Victor Tulane Courts

Editor, The Advertiser:

In a recent issue of The Advertiser, I read with gratitude a news item announcing that the Montgomery Housing Authority of which Mr. Paul Fuller is chairman, has decided to name Montgomery's new Negro housing project, "The Victor Tulane Courts," in honor of my late husband.

As widow of the honoree, I wish to express to The Advertiser, and through it, to the officials of the Montgomery Housing Authority, my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation.

The naming of the Victor Tulane Courts for a man who strove so diligently in life through his business, religious and civic activities, to prove himself a useful citizen, will doubtless serve as an inspiration to many other citizens who are daily working in the interest of community progress and prosperity.

WILLIE L. TULANE

Montgomery

Housing Project For Negroes Approved

TUSCALOOSA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Federal approval for a 340-unit Negro public housing project here has been received by Lamar Branscomb, director of the Tuscaloosa Housing Authority.

Branscomb said plans for the project will be completed within 60 days and bids will be sought in October. The project is estimated to cost between $2 and $3 million.

Construction of a 160-unit white housing project already is underway here.

46a 1951 (Housing) Alabama

Area near Med Center is No. 1 slum project

BY FRED TAYLOR
News staff writer

Four and one-half blocks of blighted residential area adjoining Birmingham's big Medical Center has been picked as the No. 1 project in the city's new program of slum clearance and redevelopment work. News

While the Birmingham Housing Authority will push this, it has no intention of dropping two others. Wed. 10-24-51

First in a series on slum clearance and redevelopment projects in Birmingham.

One of these is a large project in Avondale, announced last year. And the other is the much-publicized Ensley project.

ALL THIS WORK is planned in conjunction with federal participation through the slum clearance and urban redevelopment division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Authority for this was provided in a 1949 congressional act, under which the City Commission had requested some $2,500,000 federal funds for clearance and redevelopmen of blighted areas.

And it was emphasized that such areas, once cleared of slums, would be turned over to private interests for redevelopment either for residential or industrial and commercial use.

Marked as Site A and first on the list of three such projects to be pushed to completion by Col. Harold Harper, Birmingham Housing Authority head, and other housing officials here is an area of four and one-half blocks adjoining the Medical Center.

This section, on which both whites and Negroes presently live in 287 family dwelling units and covering 16½ acres, would be cleared and redeveloped for industrial and commercial use. Of these residents, 87 per cent are Negroes.

All this work would come under "Title I." So would that contemplated under "Site C" in Avondale.

THE AVONDALE project—presently all Negro—embraces 20 blocks covering 78 acres and has on it now 729 family dwelling units. This stretches from First Avenue, North, to the Central of Georgia tracks beyond Seventh Avenue and 46th Street, back to 41st Street.

THE OTHER project—"Site B"—is that proposed for Ensley and about which much has been written in recent weeks. This project would embrace work under both "Title I" and "Title III" in the low cost housing program.

The Ensley project, likewise all-Negro, includes 20 blocks covering 100 acres and containing 975 family dwelling units.

Bee-busy on the three Birmingham projects for several weeks has been S. R. Gibbons, working under Col. Harper as assistant director in charge of slum clearance and urban redevelopment.

It was emphasized that coordinated planning is necessary for bringing the slum clearance and redevelopment projects to successful completion. This planning must not necessarily be completed, but it must be underway.

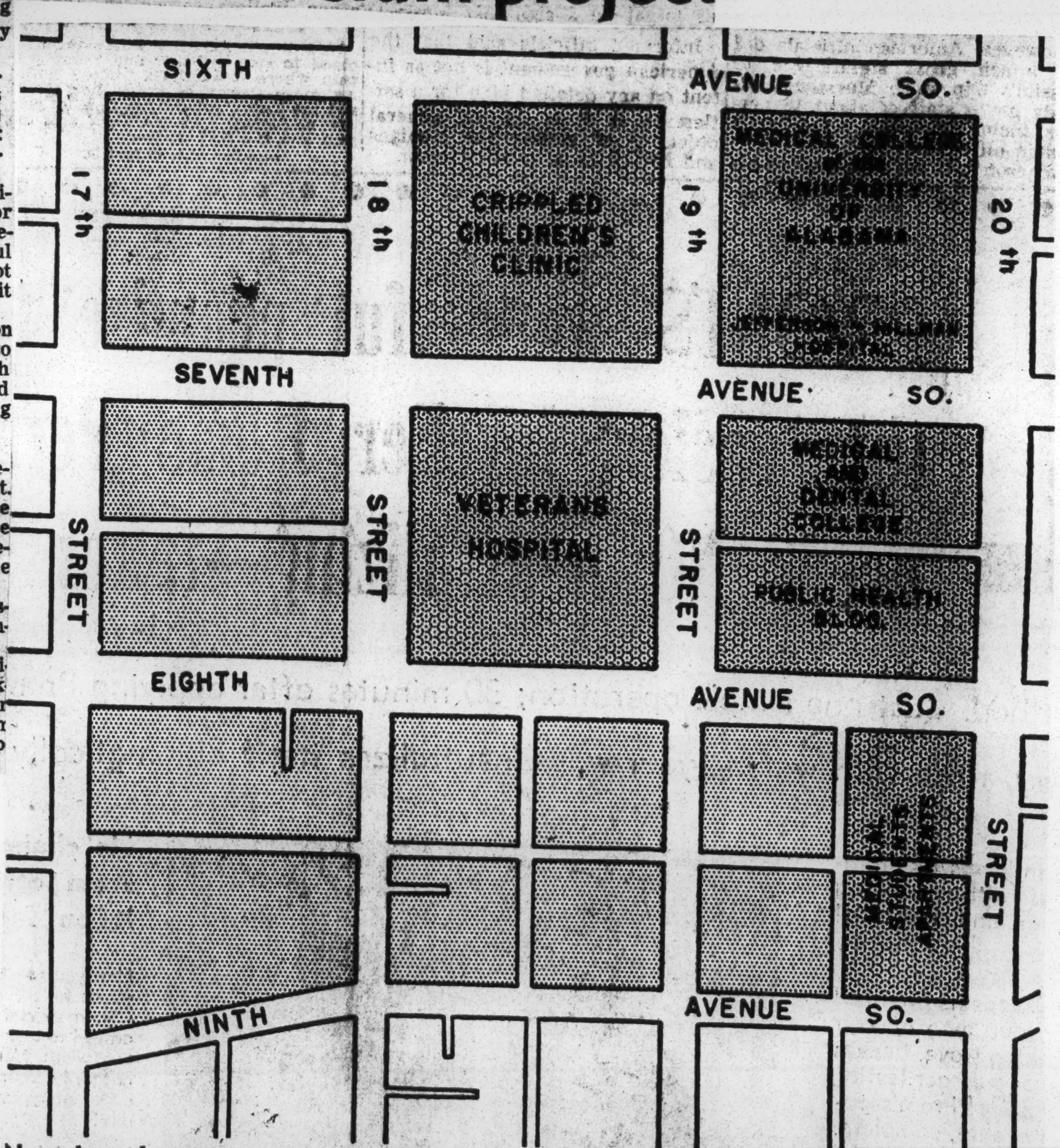
Thus it was when the commission empowered the housing authority to proceed that it also requested such agencies as the City Planning and Zoning Boards to join in helping pave the way for these projects.

* * *

HEALTH AUTHORITIES likewise have joined in the movement. And needed, of course, will be the aid of the Fire Department, Police Department, State Highway Department and other agencies in the over-all unified plan.

In some areas it will be necessary to reroute streets and highways through project areas.

There's no subsitute for experience. So Gibbons has been checking work much further advanced in other Southeastern cities for slum clearance and urban redevelopment.



New slum clearance project—This area adjoining the Medical Center has been chosen as the No. 1 project to be pushed in Birmingham's slum clearance and redevelopment program. Other two are the Ensley and Avondale projects. The light shaded area shown in map above, embracing four and one-half blocks around the Medical Center, would be cleared and developed for industrial and commercial use. It extends from Sixth Avenue, South, along 17th Street to Ninth Avenue, South, and back to within one-half block of South 20th Street. Both whites and Negroes now live in the 287 family dwelling units covering some 16½ acres in the four and one-half blocks, with 87 per cent being Negroes.

Public Relations Consultant

Afro American Sat. 10-27-51
Baltimore, Md.

Peter S. Ridley, right, phychology instructor at Howard University, replaced Jesse O. Thomas, left, as public relations consultant for the American National Red Cross Oct. 16. Thomas recently resigned to accept an assignment with the Office of Price Stabilization here in Washington, D.C. During World War II Ridley was awarded a Red Cross certificate of Merit for his outstanding contribution as a club director in England. Born in Newport News, Va., in 1907, Ridley received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Howard and his LL.B degree from the Robert Terrell Law School. After graduation from Howard in 1931, he taught psychology there, later becoming dean of St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute in Lawrenceville, Va. He also taught psychology at Maryland State Teachers College for a year.

One-Tenth of Washington Living in Sub-Standard Homes—Report

Afro American Dat. 4-14-51

WASHINGTON

Over one-tenth of the total homes in Washington are sub-standard Judge James A. Cobb reported Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Housing Association, held at the K Street YWCA.

Non-whites occupy 66 percent of these 27.700 homes, said Jud Cobb, who is on the board of directors of WHA. He added that 1200 families living in the sub-standard dwelling need from three to four bedrooms, but can afford to pay only up to $40 monthly for living quarters.

Another 1200 families can only pay up to $60 monthly for rent, Judge Cobb declared.

"Private concerns can't make a profit providing homes for these families with such low incomes," he said.

"One of the functions of government is protection of its citizens and this extends to housing."

Grave Problem

At the luncheon John Ihlder of the National Capital Housing Authority also declared that the lack of moderate-priced decent housing constitutes one of the Nation's grave problems.

"The more private housing does, the less public housing will have to do," he said.

Mr. Ihlder also reported that there are now in Washington 8,000 public housing units, onehalf of which are permanent dwellings.

Show Feature Film

He said that the new program calls for an additional 4,000 permanent housing units to be erected in (1) congested slum areas, (2) deteriorating sections and (3) sparsely occupied areas.

John K. Hoskins, president of WHA presided at the luncheon which also featured the showing of a film on the Carver Homes a housing project erected for low-income colored families in Memphis, Tenn., by Wallace Johnson, a Memphis builder.

The film, entitled "Rebirth of a Neighborhood" showed a group of dilapidated frame homes which were removed and replaced by modern onebedroom and two-bedroom units, renting at $33.50 and $41 a month, respectively.

W. P. Atkinson, president of the National Home Builders Association, who attended the luncheon, announced that a meeting of builders will take place in Memphis shortly. He said the builders will consider the problem of meeting the acute need for low-cost homes with more than one or two bedrooms.

263,861 Planned in 40 States Doomed

Afro-American Dat. 6-2-51

Plans Drawn, Land Already Bought by Many of 781 Localities Affected

46a

WASHINGTON

Recent House action in slashing public housing construction for the fiscal year to a mere 5,000 units in new starts would deal a bitter blow to families of low income, including veterans, service men and defense workers, Raymond M. Foley declared last week.

According to Mr. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the House action, if approved by the Senate, "would demand of these people a greater sacrifice in the defense program than is demanded of any other group in the housing market."

Texan Authored Rider

If the Gossett rider of the House Independent Offices appropriation Act become law, Foley said, programs of hundreds of communities to meet some of their most urgent housing needs would be abruptly halted, while those for families more fortunately situated would be continued on a very substantial basis.

(The rider that would cut the number of housing units during the next fiscal year to 5,000 was tacked on to the Independent Offices Bill May 4, by Rep. Gossett, (Dem., Texas) when, with many of the supporters of public housing absent, the House passed the bill with the rider attached.)

Ask Cut Be Restored

Stating that his agency has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore the cut, Mr. Foley added that "If public housing is thus virtually stopped, projects throughout the country on which time and money have been expended already and which would soon go under construction will be blocked."

(The Senate was also called upon to restore the drastic cut in public housing by the American Council on Human Rights which sent a wire to Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (Dem., S.C.), chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, under signature of Elmer W. Henderson, director.

(Mr. Henderson's wire said, in part: "As decent housing for low-income families is an important part of our nation's goal in present global struggle against communism, the House cut was both arbitrary and capricious.")

A statement supporting the Housing Act of 1949, which was to authorize construction of 135,000 low-rent public housing units each year for six years, and protesting the House cut was issued also by the National Council of Negro Women recently.

Some idea of how cities and towns throughout the country would be affected under the House action, which would cut the number of planned housing units in 1,298 localities in 40 States from 263,861 to 5,000, is given by a study of the plight of the City of Baltimore, a city with plans for 10,000 units.

$300,000 Spent in Baltimore

According to Oliver C. Winston, BHA director, the authority has borrowed $650,000 from the Federal Government, $200,000 to $300,000 of which has been spent or contracted for; has planned 2,447 units for which Presidential approval has been given, with new projects planned for five sites.

Only two of these planned new projects can possibly be put under way before the end of the year, Mr. Winston said, adding that the House bill would kill the other three.

Mr. Foley cited a report by John T. Egan, commissioner of the Public Housing Administration, which showed that on May 1, 781 localities in 40 States and the District of Columbia had active public housing programs under way involving 302,531 units.

Sites Already Purchased

Nearly half of these localities have projects in advanced stages which could not get under way during the next fiscal year under the House limitation, Foley asserted.

For example, he continued, May 1, 298 localities had final contacts with the Federal Government approved for 98,860 units which are not yet under construction and for 62,930 of these the localities had already purchased sites.

An additional 140,580 units were under preliminary loan contract and another 24,421 units were under initial reservation, he declared.

Mr. Foley then sought to point out what the effect of the House action would be in major cities and defense areas of the country by citing the following examples housing programs in advanced stages, but not yet under construction, as of May 1: More

Leading Centers Affected

Los Angeles, 10,000 units under final contract, sites already obtained.
San Francisco-Oakland, 5,544 units under final contract.
Atlanta, Ga., 990 units underfinal contract, sites obtained.
Columbus, Ga., 108 units under final contract.
Chicago, 4204 units under final contract, nearly half the sites obtained.
Rock Island, Ill., 152 units, most of the sites obtained.
New Orleans, La., 1530 units under final contract, nearly half the sites obtained.
Camden, Ark., 80 units under final contract, sites obtained.
Baltimore, Md., 1020 units under final contract, most of the sites obtained.
Boston, 2490 units under final contract most of the sites obtained.
Hibbing, Minn., 100 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
Kansas City, Mo., 916 units under final contract, half the sites obtained.
St. Louis, Mo., 2438 units under final contract, most of the sites obtained.
Newark, N.J., 1080 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
New York City, 12,116 units under final contract, most of the sites obtained.
Buffalo, N.Y., 945 units under final contract.
Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, N.C., 400 units each under final contract, all sites obtained
Philadelphia, 1201 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 1552 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
Harrisburg, Pa., 620 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
Providence, R.I., 942 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
Nashville, Tenn., 1295 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
Chattanooga, Tenn., 402 units under final contract, all sites obtained.
Johnson City, Tenn., 300 units under final contract, all sites obtained
Dallas and West Dallas, Texas, 4622 units under final contract, some sites obtained.
San Antonio, Texas, 1175 units under final contract, most sites obtained.
Galveston, Texas, 600 units under final contract, most sites obtained.
Austin, Texas, 520 units under final contract, all states obtained.
Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., 2844 units under final contract, nearly half the sites obtained.
Richmond, Va., 906 units under final contract.

Insured $24 Billions

FHA Operations Proven Boon to Buyers of Homes

During 17-Year History FHA Has Made It Possible For Thousands to Own Property

By ROLAND M. SAWYER

Minority Group Housing Adviser, Federal Housing Administration

Editor's Note—This introduces a series of five articles dealing with the FHA, its legislative background, organization and principal benefits. The series has been prepared by Roland M. Sawyer, who, since May, 1950, has served as technical consultant and advisor to the commissioner of FHA, his Washington staff and to the officials of the agency's 144 field offices on matters incident to the planning and the administration of the FHA programs as they relate to minority groups. The articles have been written chiefly in response not only to the growing interest on the part of minority groups in the programs of the FHA, but are designed as well to give to lay readers a picture of some of the primary benefits inherent in the insured mortgage programs of this key agency which has played an important role in increasing the supply of privately financed housing that has been made available to Americans.

WASHINGTON—The FHA was established under the provisions of the National Housing Act, approved June 27, 1934. When the act was passed the real estate market was in a chaotic condition resulting from a general economic situation that prevailed at the time intensified by faulty lending practices in use before the depression. Activity in the building industry was at a low ebb—in 1933 only 93,000 new dwellings had been built in the United States as compared to 937,000 in 1925 and 1,400,000 in 1950.

Mr. Sawyer

The immediate objective of the act was to encourage private lending institutions to make money available to finance needed repairs to homes and other property, as well as to finance the construction of new homes. The chief purposes for which the FHA was created were to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions, to provide an adequate home financing system, and to exert a stabilizing influence on the mortgage market.

INSURES LOANS

Under the authority of the National Housing Act, as amended, the FHA provides insurance against loss on several types of loans made by private lending institutions. FHA insurance was a significant feature in the economic recovery that took place in the mid-Thirties.

Many features of present-day mortgages were in use before the establishment of the FHA but they were not in general use and their acceptance as standard procedure has been greatly facilitated by FHA operations.

From the beginning the operations of the administration have been directed to the lower price market. In the years of rising costs following the war special efforts have been made to encourage the production of housing both for rent and for sale within the means of the families in this section of the market.

$24 BILLION INVESTED

As of June 30, 1951, insurance written by the Federal Housing Administration under all sections of the National Housing Act from the beginning of operations totalled $24.4 billion.

Of the aggregate insurance written, $13.6 billion was in force as of June 30, 1951. As of the same date, losses on the total amount of mortgage insurance written, including mortgages on war housing, amounted to 2/100 of 1 per cent.

From the beginning of its operations to the end of June, 1951, FHA insurance covered 12 million property improvement loans, in addition to loans financing over 3.5 million units of housing under other provisions of the National Housing Act. The greatest number of these units have been new housing.

How FHA Works

By ROLAND M. SAWYER

Minority Group Housing Advisor Federal Housing Administration.

This is a series of articles dealing with the FHA, its legislative background, organization and principal benefits. The series has been prepared by Roland M. Sawyer, who, since May, 1950, has served as the top technical consultant and advisor to the Commissioner of FHA, on matters incident to the planning and the administration of the FHA programs as they relate to minority groups.

If a person can pay cash for these improvements, the FHA urges him to do so. The Administration urges no one to borrow money unless he can fully afford to do so.

Whether you are paying cash for your improvement or intend to finance it with an installment loan, here are a few things to remember:

Do business with a responsible and established dealer or contractor.

If in doubt, check with your lending institution or the Better Business Bureau.

If a major alteration is contemplated, the services of a qualified architect may be desirable.

Obtain bids from two or more dealers or contractors.

Don't sign any Completion Certificate showing the job is finished until it really is fully finished to your satisfaction.

Do not sign any papers or documents unless you read them carefully and understand fully what you are signing. If in doubt, consult your lending institution or attorney.

If you are in doubt about any improvements that you are planning in your home be sure to investigate. Don't take any chances. It is often costly. Discuss the matter and obtain full details from the local lending institution of your choice.

Sell 500 Lots At Beach Site

BETHUNE BEACH, Fla.—More than 500 homesite lots have been sold at Bethune Beach, Fla., resort development, according to a spokesman's announcement.

Located on a two and one-half mile stretch of white sandy beach, Bethune Beach is just south of world-famous Daytona Beach on the Atlantic Ocean.

Building lots are available on convenient budget plan and are priced as low as $590 for a full-sized 50 x 100-foot lot.

Plans call for the erection of bathing pavilions and various recreational buildings in addition to private homes, tourists cottages and motels.

Panama City Gets Huge Housing Project

PANAMA CITY—The Panama City Housing authority announced the construction of two low-rent housing projects—the 60-unit Fletcher A. Black Memorial Homes for white families and the 140-unit Massaline Memorial Homes for Negro families.

Bids are expected to be issued soon on the 60-unit project which will cost about [illegible] and the 140-unit project will cost about 1,200,000.

The plans for both projects were drawn up by Pearson, Tittle and Narrows, Montgomery architects, and Norman P. Gross, associate, of Panama City.

The white project named for the late Fletcher A. Black will be located on 11th Street near Oakland cemetery. The Negro project named for Hawk Massalina will be located near the baseball park on 15-the Street.

Work on the two projects is expected to start in August. The white project will be one-story duplex buildings and the Negro project two-story buildings. Buildings will be of brick with chipped marble roofs.

Units will be rented to persons in the lower income brackets. They will rent for about 20 per cent below the prevailing rate.

The federal government is maintaining a subsidy, therefore, the units are not costing the city or the state anything.

There are 26 housing authorities in Florida. The housing authority in Panama City was created on May 23, 1950. Mack Lewis serves as chairman; Casper Harris, vice-chairman; L. T. Byrd, Jr., Doyle Koon, and Rea Steele are members. Gardner E. Dickinson is the executive director and W. L. Fitzpatrick the attorney.

'50 Census Shows Many Deficiencies Compared to Whites

Courier Sat. 3-17-51
46a. General

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Housing for non-whites in the United States (of whom more than 95 per cent are Negroes) is poor in comparison to housing for whites, according to a United States census report on 1950, released recently.

In general, the census shows that non-whites live under more crowded conditions with fewer facilities such as toilet, plumbing and worth of facilities in comparison to the nation as a whole.

Pittsburgh Pa

NEAR 15 MILLION

Of a total population of 145,264,000 persons living in dwelling units in the United States, 14,729,000 were non-whites with more than 96 per cent of these non-whites Negroes. This 10.1 per cent of the population, however, occupied only 8.5 per cent of the total dwellings in the United States.

Of 42,520,000 occupied dwelling units, whites used 38,897,000; Negroes, 3,508,000, and other races, 115,000. Negroes lived in only 1,196,000 owner-occupied units compared to 2,312,000 renter units. This marked a 66.2 increase in homes owned by Negroes since 1940 and a 5.1 per cent decrease in rented units. More than half the whites, however, lived in owner-occupied dwellings.

MORE CROWDED

Non-white families live under more crowded conditions than do whites. A total of 20.2 per cent of the families live more than 1.51 persons for each room, compared to only 6.1 per cent of the whole population. In renter-occupied dwellings, 25.2 per cent of the non-whites live 1.51 or more persons to the room.

In plumbing facilities, non-white housing is poorly equipped. More than 31 per cent of this housing is considered dilapidated compared to less than 10 per cent for the nation as a whole.

In the dilapidated dwellings, there is literally no plumbing. Of all units 22 per cent have no running water, only 27.3 per cent have private toilet and bath and hot running water. An added 3.9 per cent have private toilet and bath, but cold water. A total of 15.1 per cent have running water only.

RENTERS FARE WORST

Renter-occupied dwellings are in somewhat worse condition than owner-occupied. Urban homes are the only ones carrying a large percentage of good plumbing facilities. Even in this group only 47.4 per cent of owner-occupied dwellings have toilet and bath and hot running water. For the nation 85.3 per cen of urban-owner occupied dwelling units have these improvements.

Rural farm and rural non-farm areas really present squalid living conditions for non-whites. Of the total units in rural non-farm, 37.3 are dilapidated with no plumbing facilites, and 49.5 per cent are non-dilapidated with no running water. Only 5.8 per cent have toilet and bath and hot water. For rural farm 52.3 per cent of the units are dilapidated with no plumbing. 42.7 per cent are not dilapidated with no plumbing.

WATER SUPPLY BAD

Water supply in the nonwhite dwelling unit is poor. More than 33.1 per cent have no piped running water either inside or out, and only 34.3 per cent have hot and cold running water inside. Indoor toilet facilities also are scarce for nonwhites.

For the nation 72.6 per cents of the units have private flush toilet facilites. Most nonwhite dwelling units have no bathing facilities, bathtub or shower. Some 58.4 per cent have no bathtub or shower.

Monthly rent of nonwhites averaged $27 with a median of $25, compared with $39 average and $35 median for the nation.

Average value of nonwhite owner-occupied dwelling unit was $5,500, compared to $10,800 for the nation, with a median of $3,000 for the nonwhite and a median of $7,400 for the nation.

MORE DWELLINGS, BUT NOT FOR US:

Minority Group Seen in Housing Freeze

46a General

WASHINGTON

Are colored people losing ground in America in the battle for homes in which to rear their families?

If the index of the United States Census Bureau is any indication, they are, because it is revealed that proportionately fewer of the occupied dwelling units in the nation were tenanted by colored persons in 1950 than were so tenanted in 1940.

Afro-American Sat 3-10-51

Preliminary reports on the Housing Census for 1950, published on Feb. 17, reveal that 3,508,000 of the 42,520,000 occupied homes in the nation, or about 8.3 per cent are tenanted by colored people; while in 1940, 3,156,545 or 11.1 per cent of the 34,854,532 homes were lived in by colored people.

Home-Ownership Rise Slow

Although home-ownership is on the increase among members of the minority group—some 1,196,000 homes being possessed by them in 1950—only 2.8 per cent of homes in the nation are owned by them; while whites own 22,132,000, or 52 per cent, of the occupied houses.

Baltimore, Md

While white ownership of dwelling houses has increased from 1940 to 1950 almost 10 per cent, colored ownership of homes has only risen seven-tenths of 1 per cent having been at the figure of 2.1 per cent in 1940.

The number of urban and rural nonfarm dwellings owned by colored persons in 1950 is 1,012,000; while the number of rural houses they own is 184,000, figures which tend to show that not nearly as many of our farmers are taking loan opportunities as should.

Farm Households Overcrowded

Colored renters occupy 2,312,000 dwellings, the Census report shows of which 1,567,000 are in urban and nonfarm areas and 422,000 are in farm sections. On the average, the largest households were the colored farm dwellers, of whom a median of 4.4 persons lived in every dwelling unit.

The proportion of occupied dwelling units having more than 1 and one-half persons per room dropped to 6 percent in 1950 from 9 per cent in 1940. The proportion was highest for farm units, particularly for colored renters on farms of which 36 percent had more than 1 and one-half persons per room in 1950.

HOLC SHUTS ITS DOORS AND QUITS AFTER 18 YEARS

LOANS ON HOMES WERE BOONS TO MANY

Washington, June 20- The Home Owners Loan Corporation, the federal agency which rescued mortgaged homes from foreclosure during the depression of the 1930's like the dashing hero of the old melodramas, has passed out of existence.

Just the other day, the key was turned in the door of the HOLC office in New York City for the last time. The agency was created in 1933 to take over delinquent mortgage loans and save homes from foreclosure. At the peak of its activity in 1934, the HOLC had 21,000 salaried employes and thousands of fee a ttorneys and appraisers working out of 458 regional, state, and local offices.

STOPPED LOANS IN 1936

HOLC officials estimate that it enabled 80,000 home owners, or four out of every five borrowers, to avert loss of theirhomes thru foreclosure.

....

Tribune
Thurs. 6-21-51
Chicago, Ill.

See-Code: 34b

Housing Situation Still Bad 1950 Census Reveals

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The housing situation still remains pitifully bad for colored people, according to the 1950 Census of Housing, released last Friday by Roy V. Peel, director of the Census Bureau.

While the report on "Housing Characteristics" covers four regions—the Northeast, the North Central, the South, and the West—figures on housing occupied by colored people are given only for the South where colored people constitute 21.7 per cent of the total population.

But other reports made on housing from time to time show that the worst housing inhabited by colored people is not in the South, but in northern cities, like New York and Chicago, where the housing situation is entangled in racial segregation, politics and the opposition to decent housing by neighborhood improvement associations, real estate associations, and profiteers in human misery, including colored profiteers.

Slums cannot be torn down until decent housing is provided elsewhere for their inhabitants, and in northern cities the only vacant land suitable for relocating slum dwellers is outside the ghettos.

According to the Census Bureau report, since 1940 the number of dwelling units occupied by colored people remained about the same in the South but is increased in the rest of the Nation.

In 1950, two-thirds or 66 per cent of the colored households in the United States were living in the South, the report states. This compares with about three-fourths, or 73 per cent in 1940.

The smaller number of colored households now living in the South reflects the wide-scale migration of colored people out of the South, particularly during the war years when they moved from farms to urban areas of the North and West to seek defense work.

Of the dwelling units occupied by colored people in the South, the report shows, 53 per cent were urban, 22 per cent rural nonfarm, and 25 per cent rural farm dwellings.

One of the significant changes in the housing picture was the increase in home ownership among colored people. The report shows a 45 per cent gain in dwelling units owner-occupied, and a 15 per cent reduction among colored renters. The gain resulted from new construction, the sale of existing rental homes for owner occupancy, and a higher level of incomes.

The shift from renter to owner occupancy resulted in 35 per cent of colored occupied dwelling units being owner-occupied, as compared with 24 per cent in 1940.

Dwelling units occupied by colored people in the South contained fewer rooms but more persons than the average for the Nation as a whole. The median number of rooms in colored homes was 3.5 as compared with a national median of 4.6.

The persons per room data indicate that since 1940 there is less crowding. The percentage of dwelling units with one or less persons per room rose from 56 to 61 per cent in 1950, while the number of units with 1.51 or more persons per room dropped from 27 per cent in 1940 to 23 per cent in 1950.

Housing Situation Still Bad 1950 Census Reveals

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The housing situation still remains pitifully bad for colored people, according to the 1950 Census of Housing, released last Friday by Roy V. Peel, director of the Census Bureau.

While the report on "Housing Characteristics" covers four regions—the Northeast, the North Central, the South, and the West—figures on housing occupied by colored people are given only for the South where colored people constitute 21.7 per cent of the total population.

But other reports made on housing from time to time show that the worst housing inhabited by colored people is not in the South, but in northern cities, like New York and Chicago, where the housing situation is entangled in racial segregation, politics and the opposition to decent housing by neighborhood improvement associations, real estate associations, and profiteers in human misery, including colored profiteers.

Slums cannot be torn down until decent housing is provided elsewhere for their inhabitants, and in northern cities the only vacant land suitable for relocating slum dwellers is outside the ghettos.

According to the Census Bureau report, since 1940 the number of dwelling units occupied by colored people remained about the same in the South but is increased in the rest of the Nation.

In 1950, two-thirds or 66 per cent of the colored households in the United States were living in the South, the report states. This compares with about three-fourths, or 73 per cent in 1940.

The smaller number of colored households now living in the South reflects the wide-scale migration of colored people out of the South, particularly during the war years when they moved from farms to urban areas of the North and West to seek defense work.

Of the dwelling units occupied by colored people in the South, the report shows, 53 per cent were urban, 22 per cent rural nonfarm, and 25 per cent rural farm dwellings.

One of the significant changes in the housing picture was the increase in home ownership among colored people. The report shows a 45 per cent gain in dwelling units owner-occupied, and a 15 per cent reduction among colored renters. The gain resulted from new constr- tion, the sale of existing re- homes for owner occupancy, an higher level of incomes.

The shift from renter to owner occupancy resulted in 35 per cent of colored occupied dwelling units being owner-occupied, as compared with 24 per cent in 1940.

Dwelling units occupied by colored people in the South contained fewer rooms but more persons than the average for the Nation as a whole. The median number of rooms in colored homes was 3.5 as compared with a national median of 4.6.

The persons per room data indicate that since 1940 there is less crowding. The percentage of dwelling units with one or less persons per room rose from 56 to 61 per cent in 1950, while the number of units with 1.51 or more persons per room dropped from 27 per cent in 1940 to 23 per cent in 1950.

HOUSING RACE BIAS EVIDENT IN NORTH

Segregation More Strict in Many Cities Than in South, Survey Finds

Racial segregation in housing is more strict in Chicago, Detroit and "many northern cities" than in the South, according to a pamphlet just published by the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing.

The pamphlet was produced by the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit concern that has issued 16,000,000 leaflets on public questions since 1935. This booklet was the result of a personal survey by Alexander L. Crosby, free-lance journalist, and Marion Palfi, photographer, of ten American cities last year.

The cities were New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Springfield, Ill.; Waterbury, Conn.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Charlottesville, Va., and Sledge, Miss. They were chosen for geographical and special reasons; they were not intended as a "statistical" sampling that would be typical of the United States as a whole.

"Segregation is too often identified with the South," the foreword to the pamphlet says. "Many northern cities enforce housing segregation more rigorously than the South does. The nation's largest ghettos, for example, are not in New Orleans or Atlanta, but in Chicago and New York.

Why the Situation Exists

"The key fact is that urban redevelopment cannot be handled intelligently unless the principles of democratic housing is accepted. Central slums cannot be torn down until decent housing is provided elsewhere for their inhabitants, who are usually minority groups.

"And in nearly every city, the only vacant land suitable for relocating these families is outside the segregated districts. The first step is to recognize the right of minorities to live anywhere they choose. Federal funds must not be used to build new ghettos."

Although virtually all cities segregate Negroes as to residence, the situation was found to be comparatively good in New York. The State set an example in 1950 with the Wicks-Austin anti-discrimination law; the city had already enacted similar legislation the year before. Low-rent housing projects in the city, to provide 250,000 dwellings, are wholly interracial. Non-segregated, private housing is needed, the pamphlet asserts, for higher-income Negroes and Spanish-Americans.

Among the bad examples, the pamphlet cited Chicago and Detroit as "powder kegs" of racial antagonism.

'No large city is doing more than Chicago to keep the Negro in segregated neghborhoods," Mr. Crosby wrote. "Negro housing is concentrated more rigidly there than in southern cities. In the past decade, the Negro population has soared past 400,000, an increase of close to 45 percent as against 6 percent for whites. New arrivals have been wedged into the old slums."

Danger in Detroit Pointed Out

In Detroit, the author said, "the race question is an acknowledged public issue, more so than in any large northern city," especially since the race riots of 1942 and 1943. A trifling spark could touch off "wholesale murder," he declared.

"Public housing is solidly jim crow in Detroit," he concluded. "Negroes, whose housing need is most acute, have been allotted a smaller proportion of dwellings than in many southern cities."

Contrariwise, Denver and Los Angeles were praised for progressve efforts to end segregation. Under the administratioi of young Mayor Quigg Newton, Denver is building 4,000 low-rent dwellings to be occupied without discrimination. The city also is energeticallv eliminating racial and religious bigotry in public employment, recreation, and even private housing.

Dnver's largest minority is not Negro, but Mexican and other Spanish-speaking people.

Los Angeles also has a sizazle Mexican minority, and many Japanese. However, the biggest minority is 200,000 Negroes, who have "won more freedom of residence than in other large cities," Mr. Crosby said.

Housing Authority Commended

The city Housing Authority, distinguished from the county authority, was commended for a "bright" record in keeping all its twenty-four projects unrestricted. As a matter of fact, the authority threatens to evict anyone who "disturbs the peace with intolerant activity."

Effective segregations against Negroes in almost all phases of daily life were found in Springfield, Ill., home town of Abraham Lincoln, and Charlottesville, Va., where Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia.

The New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing, which sponsored the pamphlet, is a cooperative of eighteen religious, civic, labor and liberal groups headed by Algernon D. Black.

46 — Journal 4-15-51

Drop Six Experts To Mend Slashed Budget

By VENICE T. SPRAGGS

WASHINGTON—Six of the 11 race relations advisers employed by the Public Housing authority will be jobless June 30 when a half dozen of the agency's field offices are abolished because of a paralyzing slash in fund appropriations by the House which virtually killed housing program.

It was learned here this week that termination notices have been sent to such veteran housing specialists as Clarence Johnson, Los Angeles; William Dabney, Boston, and Lawrence Duncan, Detroit, who have spearheaded successful drives for improving housing available to Negroes over a period of several years.

Also to be dropped are Charles Beckett, Philadelphia; Napolean Dotson, Seattle, and Reuben Clay, Richmond, Va. Although the latter three have only recently entered the public housing field, they have enjoyed long and commendable records in other areas community welfare work.

Senate Holds Hopes

Any hope for the retention of any part of this staff of race expects rests in the possibility of full restoration of public housing funds by the Senate. A source close to the heart of the fund restoration fight told the Defender that some of the six will have to go regardless of the Senate's action because of administrative fund limitations.

The cut of Negro personnel will practically wipe out the last remaining organization of field race specialists employed by the Federal government. Moreover, it will deprive communities of the seasoned experience of this staff of racial experts at a time when housing shortages are creating racial tensions in more than a score of cities throughout the country.

Under the reckless public housing fund curtailment voted by a die-hard House coalition of Republican and Dixiecrats, low-cost public housing units will be reduced from the 75,000 units recommended by President Truman to a measley 5,000 units approved by the House, beginning July 1. The President called for a reversal of the House-approved curb charging that it is a virtual repeal of the public housing provisions of the Housing Act of 1949.

Low Income Families Hurt

In a letter to Chairman Burnet Maybank (D., S. C.) of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which is conducting hearings on housing funds, the President said many crowded defense communities need every unit of public housing they can get. The President argued that lower income families would suffer most under the restrictions, and added:

"This is not only unwise and unjust—it is clearly in conflict with the National Housing policy set forth by Congress."

What the House did was to attack a rider to an appropriations bill carrying funds for various Government agencies. The rider restricted the number of public housing units which may be financed with any part of the money. The bill now awaits Senate action.

Defender 5-19-51

Number Of Tan Home Owners Jumps 45% In Ten Years, 1950 Census Shows

Every Third Colored Family in Nation Owns Abode; Migration From Dixie Continues

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —There has been a gain of 45 per cent in the number of owner - occupied dwelling units and a 15 per cent reduction in the number of colored renters in the nation within the past 10 years, according to the 1950 Census on Housing.

The gain resulted, according to the report, from new construction, the sale of existing rental homes for owner occupancy and a higher level of incomes.

The shift from renter to owner occupancy resulted in 35 per cent of colored occupied dwelling units being owner occupied, as compared with 24 per cent in 1940, according to the Census Bureau report.

The person-per-room data indicate that since 1940 there is less crowding. The percentage of dwelling units with one or less persons per room rose 56 to 61 per cent in 1950, while the number of units with 1.51 or more persons per room dropped from 27 per cent in 1940 to 23 per cent in 1950.

South Worst Offender

Units of poorest quality, those which were either dilapidated or had no running water, were most numerous in the South, where one-third of the units were of this quality.

The report shows that 14 per cent of the dwellings occupied by colored people in the South were not dilapidated and had hot running water, private toilet and bath, but 68 per cent were dilapidated and had no running water.

In the South, rents were lower, especially among colored renters who paid, on the average, only $16 monthly.

The median price which colored nonfarm home owners of single-family homes estimated their properties would sell for was $2,400 while one fourth of the units were valued at more than $4,500.

The report reveals that since 1940, the number of dwelling units occupied by colored people remained about the same in the South but increased in the rest of

In 1950, two thirds, or 66 per cent, of the colored households in the United States were living in the South, as compared with about three fourths, or 73 per cent, in 1940.

The smaller number of colored households now living in the South reflects the wide-scale migration of colored people out of the South, particularly during the war years, when they moved from the farms to urban areas of the North and West to seek defense work.

Of the dwelling units occupied by colored people in the South, the report shows, 53 per cent were urban, 22 per cent rural non-farm and 25 per cent rural farm dwellings.

Magnolia Terrace Apartments Hailed

Daily World

Magnolia Terrace, a forty-fou modern apartment structure, Sunset Avenue, N. W., came in f praise from officials of the Fe eral Housing Authority and ci zens of Atlanta this week . T project sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Billings and financed by the Atlanta Life Insurance Company has been tagged as "a credit to the community," and a "demonstration what private interests can do to enhance the living conditions for the people of a community.",

Tues. 11-20-51

John F. Thigpen, State Director of the Federal Housing Authority in speaking of the Magnolia housing development said, "Magnolia Terrace is a credit to those who sponsored it and financed it, and to FHA. Further the pro... fulfilling our every expectation and is a specific example of what can be done to meet the demands for secent housing at moderate rentals through FHA resources.'

Atlanta, Ga.

E. M. Martin, vice president secretary of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company said, "The Atlanta Life Insurance Company which financed the Magnolia Terrace project, is proud to have been able to render a signal service in this noteworthy achievement. Officials of the company agree that the entire transaction from inception to completion was gratifying in every respect and that the part played by the Atlanta Life was in keeping with its policy of sympathetic concern in all problems effecting the welfare of minorities."

Daily World

The apartments are of a two story concrete block construction with steel casement windows and hardwood floors. They are equipped with electriic refrierators, automatic hot water heaters, gas cooking stoves and wall space hearters and built-in kitchen cabinets. The bath rooms are modern in every respect. The grounds are beautifully landscaped. There is ample play areas for children.

Negroes Support Housing Project

Courier

Georgia's first housing development sponsored and financially backed by Negroes for Negroes has opened in Atlanta.

The project contains 44 family units renting at $42.50 per month each. It is located at 82 Sunset Ave., N. W., between Magnolia and Hunter Streets near Morris Brown College and the Ware Street School. It represents an investment of $200,000. The project opened on Oct. 1 and was filled by Oct. 12. There is a waiting list of 600 applicants.

John F. Thigpen, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, announced Thursday that a loan of $160,000 on the project had been insured under section 608 of the National Housing Act.

Truman Okays Negro Project For Marietta

MARIETTA, Jan. 11—President Truman has signed a bill approving a $1,250,000 Federal housing project for Marietta Negroes.

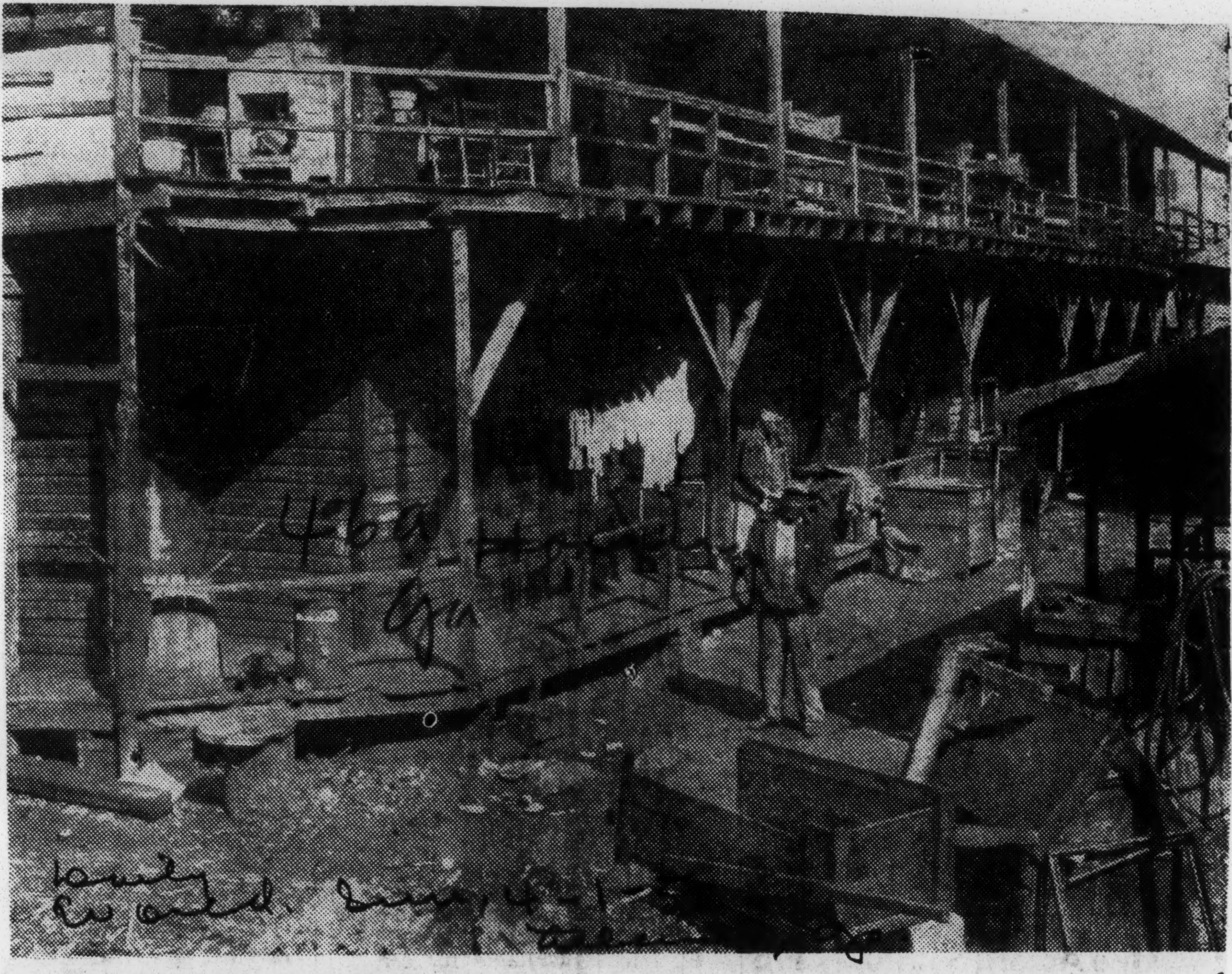
Notice of the President's action came by wire from Rep. Henderson Lanham to Mayor Sam Welsch.

The President's okay followed closely an announcement made thi week by E. C. Bearden, Chairman of the Marietta Housing Authority, that the Negro housing situation in Marietta was so serious "they were standing in lines for homes."

The new project will be located in a Negro slum section which is adjacent to an exclusive white section known as Cherokee Heights.

The proposed project found bitter opposition last Fall from nearby white residents and the debate led to a well-publicized referendum after which Mayor Welsch was cited for contempt of court in ordering the vote. He was found innocent.

Welsch hailed the new project as a step which will help alleviate crowded conditions and provide more housing for the population influx expected as a result of the reopening of the bomber plant here.



A TYPICAL SUBSTANDARD DWELLING — Pictured above is a typical substandard dwelling locate in one of Atlanta's slum areas. Friday, Councman John A. White, chairman of City Council Slum Clearance Committee warned owners of some 27,000 substandard dwelling units to help clean-up Atlanta's Slum areas or face positive action by the city. — (Perry Photo)

27,000 Substandard Owners Here Warned

The tempo of Atlanta's Slum Clearance program gained momentum here Friday, when Councilman John A. White, chairman of City Council's Slum Clearance Committee, warned owners of 27,000 substandard dwelling units to help clean up the slum areas or face positive action by the city.

Since the Slum Clearance program was launched in January 1950 property owners have been given an option of having substandard dwellings repaired to conformed to city regulations or demolished, and they are given a reasonable time to make a decision and follow through.

MONDAY DEADLINE FOR 11 FAMILIES

Among the families forced to move because the property owners decided not to make the repairs are eleven families in the vicinity of Bell and Old Wheat Streets. These families are reported to have been given a 90 day notice, which expires today, April 1. Late Friday, six families had already vacated and the remaining five were scheduled to move Saturday or early Monday morning.

These people live in one of the Census Tracts, described by students of the senior class in Architecural Design, Georgia Institute of Technology as "Atlanta's worst slum area."

According to a condensation of the research material compiled by the students captioned, "The Black Heart of Atlanta" published in the May, 1949 issue of The Georgia Tech Engineer, and reprinted by The Atlanta Urban League, many of the dwellings in this area are without kitchen sinks; have only back-yard water-taps; have no washing facilities; and have no inside private toilet facilities or bath facilities

DISEASE AND CRIME REPORTED PREVALENT

The survey also revealed that disease and crime were prevalent in the area and pointed out that parks, green areas and other outdoor recreational areas were practically non-existent.

Two weeks ago, W. F. Taylor head of the Slum Clearance Division told an Atlanta World Reporter that all residences between Courtland Street on the West and the Southern Railway Belt on the East had been inspected, after which, each owner was informed on the repairs necessary to conform to building regulations.

TIME FOR ACTION

Council White, who Friday said the city had "been patient but the time has come to insist on action" in its clean up drive, told an Atlanta Daily World reporter, Saturday that property owners might as well get busy and make the necessary repairs on substandard dwellings or tear them down.

Friday, an APA provision was cited which allows property owners to amortize outlays in the slum clearance program in from five to eight years. "Such expenditures would be reclaimed within five years, Councilman White said.

It was also pointed out that when owners make their repairs all they have to do is to take their bills to Kale Alexander, area rent control director, and a rent increase will be allowed to absorb the expenditure.

On the other hand, spokesmen for property owners, contend that rent control will make it impossible to them to increase rent sufficiently to make up for the expenditures. They also pointed to high cost of building materials, icluding sanitary facilities and labor.

The Slum Clearance program was initiated in 1948 but the law was set aside after court action and a new law was passed on August 7, 1949

Negro Housing Project Pact Sets Record at $8,653,000

Contract for a 900-unit, $10,000,000 housing project for Negroes —the largest ever granted in Atlanta—was awarded Tuesday to the J. A. Jones Construction Company by the Atlanta Housing Authority.

The development, which will be known as the Carver Community project, will occupy a 107.7-acre tract north of Lakewood Park, adjacent to the Carver Community School on Pryor Road, Southwest.

The contract price was $8,653,-500, subject to approval of the Public Housing Administration in Washington. The Authority paid the city $115,000 for the land.

James H. Therrell, Executive Director for the housing group, said the project is the first of two similar undertakings in the area, adding "we are now working on plans for the second development which will extend to Jonesboro Road."

When the Carver project is finished, the Atlanta authority will have supervision over projects which cost $31,000,000 to build and furnish. The various projects will have 5,986 units, of which 3,019 will be for Negroes.

Jones Construction Company was the lowest of five bidders. Thompson & Street, of Atlanta, were second low, asking $8,879,-630; Beers Construction Company, of Atlanta, was third with a bid of $9,050,000; J. W. Bateson Construction Company, Inc., of Dallas Texas, was fourth with a bid of $9,126,905 and T. C. Bateson Construction Company, also of Dallas, fifth with a bid of $9,-595,000.

Therrell and other members of the Housing Authority regarded the bids as good. Therrell said the authority had $9,105,000 earmarked for construction, and expressed gratification that the low bid was under this figure.

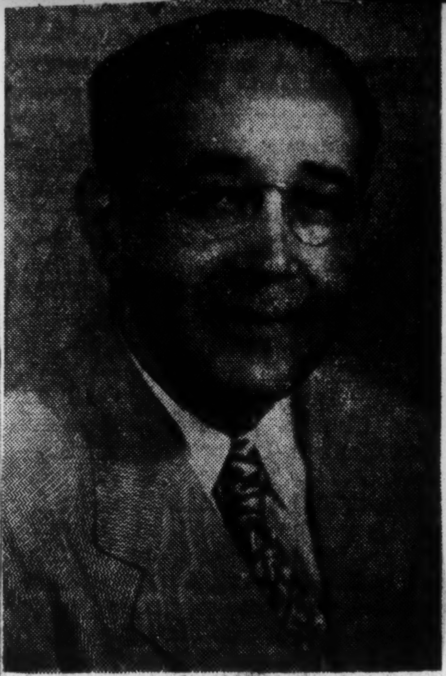
GRACE HAMILTON

A Negro sponsoring a Negro housing project anywhere needs divine guidance. In Atlanta, tact and stamina are also essential. As executive director of the Atlanta Urban League, Mrs. Hamilton was the force behind a 3500-unit housing project for Atlanta's growing Negro middle class. She discovered that building homes for Negroes involved more than just finding a site. It also meant overcoming the prejudices of people who didn't want Negroes as neighbors. But at endless conferences, her quiet persuasion finally quelled the opposition. The Atlanta *Journal and Constitution* called her fight "the most important, the most constructive thing that happened in Atlanta in 1950."

Waluhaje Garden Apartments Hold Open House Wk.

CALLED FINEST IN THE SOUTH

Today at 2 P. M. The Waluhaje Garden Apartments will officially open with the public invited to see them. These apartments are located on West Lake Avenue between Simpson Road and Mozley Drive. Open house continues through all of this week with the apartments being open each day from 6 to 10 P. M. Final open house day is Sunday June 3.



W. H. "CHIEF" AIKEN

These apartments will soon adjoin the Waluhaje Apartment Building, which is already under construction. Both the Garden Apartments and the four and five story Waluhaje building are the dream of W. H. "Chief" Aiken, Atlanta's most outstanding contractor. Mr. Aiken has continually stated to his friends that it is his desire to improve housing among Negroes. This Waluhaje is a monument to his efforts.

Observers of the Garden Apartments call these the most modern and spacious of any apartments in the South irrespective of race. Mr. Aiken has also stated that he has gone beyond the idea of utility apartments for Negroes. Each apartment has four rooms, bathroom and utility closet. Each apartment is beautifully decorated. The floors in the kitchen, breakfast room and living rooms are covered with the finest asphalt tile. The stairways and bedrooms have selected oak flooring. There are two large bedrooms. Each apartment is individually heated with a gas fire forced filtered air heating system. This system has thermostat control with outlets in each room.

R. L. SIMON

Each kitchen has a beautiful gas range, large storage cabinets and six cubic foot storage Servel Refrigerators. Hot and cold running water with automatic control heaters are also a part of the installations in the kitchen. In addition each apartment has plenty of windows and each is completely screened. Doors are weather stripped and each attic is insulated with Rock Wool in order to assure maximum comfort in both Winter and Summer.

The Waluhaje Apartments are located on fifteen beautiful sloping acres and there are eighty units. This is one of the most beautiful plots in Atlanta. Trees in their own natural setting lend to the picturesque well laid out drives. There is plenty of parking space with the utmost consideration given to the safety of children. A large, well equipped playground is now being completed which is designed to help keep the children happy. The landscaping with plenty of grass and shrubbery is being done by one of Atlanta's best known landscape artists.

The Waluhaje Garden Apartments are near a regularly scheduled bus line with connecting points with downtown Atlanta. A Grammar School and a High School are nearby. By automobile it is a fifteen minute drive to downtown Atlanta's Five Points.

SHOPPING CENTER PLANNED

As soon as the Waluhaje Apartments are completed in the next few months a complete shopping center will be for the convenience of the tenants. Included will be a Supermarket, barber and beauty shops pressing club, launderette, snack bar, specialty shop, florist shop, and all the other shops which will be needed.

WALUHAJE MARKS 30 YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION

The opening of Waluhaje will mark thirty years of construction by the firm that Mr. Aiken heads which is known as Aiken Inc. Mr Aiken who is Executive vice-President and General Manager, states that his company has built over 5,000 houses during these years for persons of all races. This does not include scores of other types of buildings.

R. L. Simon is General Superintendent of the firm.

The public is cordially invited to witness the opening

Basic Problem Unsolved

The Editors: Doris Lockerman's column in The Atlanta Constitution of Jan. 28 relative to a Negro woman's views on multiple illegitimate babies is intensely revealing in that it points up so clearly the unconscious hypocrisy so typical of the white South's views regarding Negroes.

I cannot defend illegitimate babies, no matter who produces them. But I can refute the implied stigma of immorality and light-hearted sexual dabblings which Miss Lockerman seems to casually accept as typical of Negroes, a concept hardly fair to the thousands of respectable Negro families.

I'll wager my head that the Negro women who form nine-tenths of the illegitimate mothers group are an underprivileged class. Uneducated because of the laxity of the State, economically exploited because of their relegation to mainly domestic and ill-paying jobs and consequently socially undeveloped—through no primary fault of their own, they produce illegitimate children. Actually, there is small difference between them and the woman on a higher level who avoids a similar fate merely because she knows preventive conception measures or can afford the price of an abortion.

2-1-51

Mrs. Lockerman is a wonderful writer and, from all indications, well informed on this particular subject. Certainly, she hits the nail squarely on the head when she says it is a "deep problem involving attitude and knowledge, standards of living, housing, and incomes." No real solution will occur without going to the root of the evil and banishing these mothers from the relief rolls will probably help nobody, not even the taxpayers, who will possibly feel the burden later on in the form of support or prosecution of juvenile delinquents.

(MRS.) JEWELL L. GRESHAM.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Housing

RACIAL RELATIONS ADVISER For the Housing Administration

NEW RACIAL RELATIONS adviser for the Federal Housing Administration, Zone I, which includes the New England and Middle Atlantic states, is Madison Sumner Jones Jr., who replaced Clarence R. Johnson in the post. Jones was granted a leave of absence as assistant administrator of the NAACP in order to accept the new job.—Defender photo by de Mille.

Defender 4-14-51

N. Y. Congressman Helps Kill Housing Amendment

Louisiana Weekly

Sat. 9-15-51

New Orleans La.

Washington. — The Dixiecrats owe Representative Abraham Multer (D., N.Y.) a "vote of thanks" for his part in defeating an anti-discrimination amendment to the $1,700,000,000 Defense Housing Bill passed this week, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged today.

46a

Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, asserted that Rep. Multer, who usually is listed as a friend of civil rights, "confused liberals on the floor" when Rep. Jacob Javits (R., N. Y.) introduced the amendment, which was defeated by a vote of 79 to 57.

In the Senate, Senators Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) and Irving Ives (R., N. Y.) made an unsuccessful attempt to write NAACP-sponsored anti-segregation amendments into the bill while it was in committee. The committee agreed, however, if the two senators would not offer their amendment on the floor, the report on the bill would contain the following language:

"Your committee expects that in the provision of housing by the Federal Government under this title and in the provision, or operation and maintenance, of community facilities and services assisted by this title there shall be equality of treatment of persons of all races, religions and national origins who are to be served by them."

Several liberal Congressmen who had agreed to introduce NAACP amendments in the House were talked out of it by southerners, according to Mr. Mitchell. Congressman Javits, asked to drop anti-Jim Crow amendments, nevertheless introduced a strong amendment sponsored by the NAACP. The Javits amendment was attacked by Rep. Multer, who said that present regulations of housing agencies made it unnecessary.

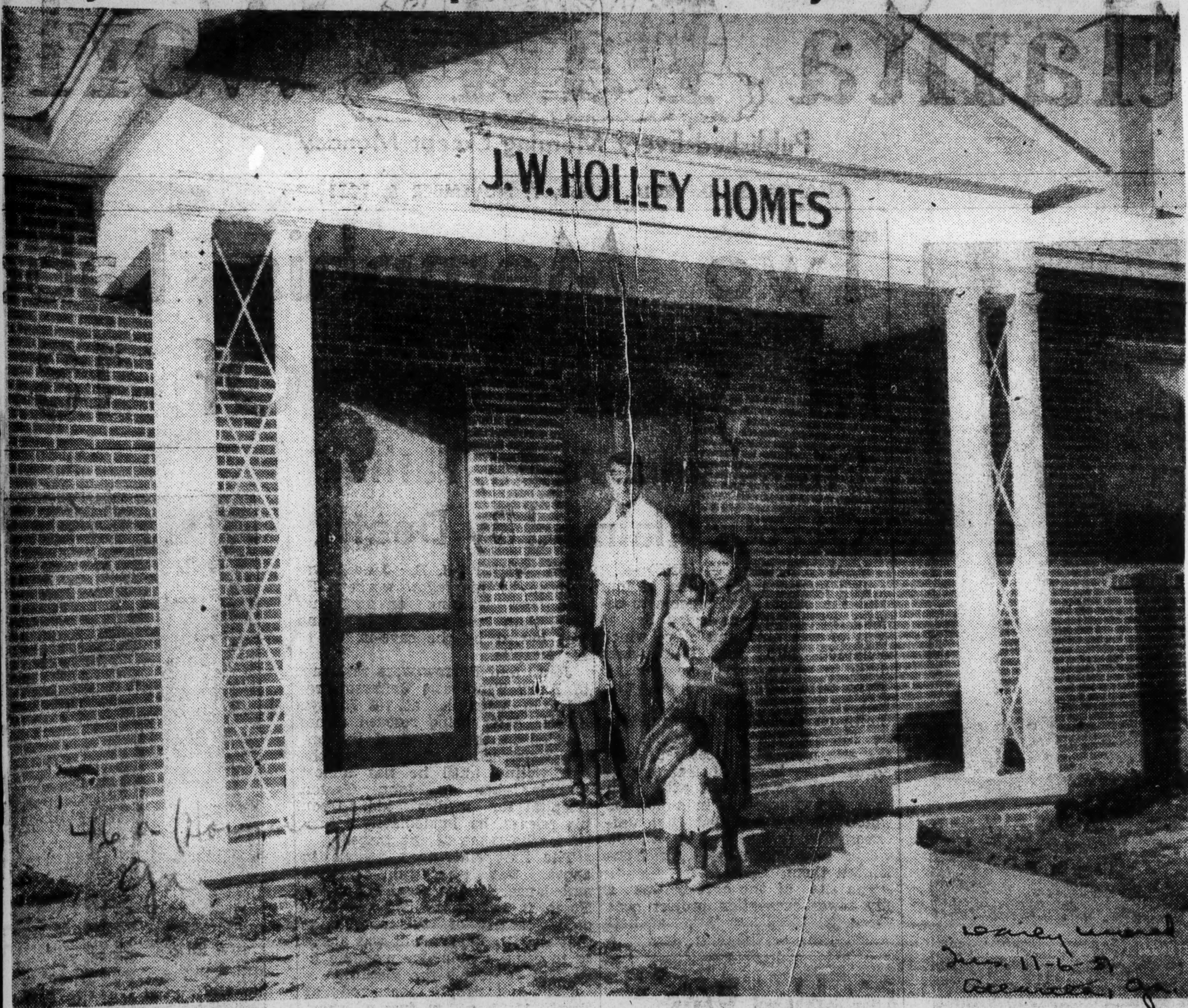
Louisiana Weekly New Orleans La.

"Some liberal congressmen seemed confused," Mr. Mitchell said. "Rep. Shelley (D., Calif.) was observed advising several persons to vote for the Javits amendment; other congressmen from northern states voted with the Dixiecrats."

The real reason for the Multer opposition, Mr. Mitchell stated, was an off-the-record agreement among congressmen that southern supporters of the bill would not be "embarrassed" by having to vote for the bill with favorable language on racial matters put in it.

At the time of the vote the House was in the committee of the whole. How members vote can be observed only by watching them from the gallery.

Holley Homes First Occupants Get Unit Keys From Office



Daily Herald
Tues. 11-6-51
Albany, Ga.

This happy World War II Veteran and his family were the first family to move into Albany's new million dollar low-cost public housing unit Maxie Sander his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Sander, Maxie, George and the baby Louis pause in front of the office before going in to get the keys for their new ultra-modern unit.

To the right of the office is the recreation room fully equipped with serving facilities for parties and gatherings.

Mr. Sanders is a former site occupant and live at 604 Society before the house he was renting was razed to make way for the new housing project to be built for whites in the north section of Albany. The Colored Housing Project is named for Dr. Joseph W. Holley noted Georgia Educator and Administrator.

Rural Area Best For Prosperity, Editor Declares

Constitution
Wed. 9-12-51
Atlanta, Ga.

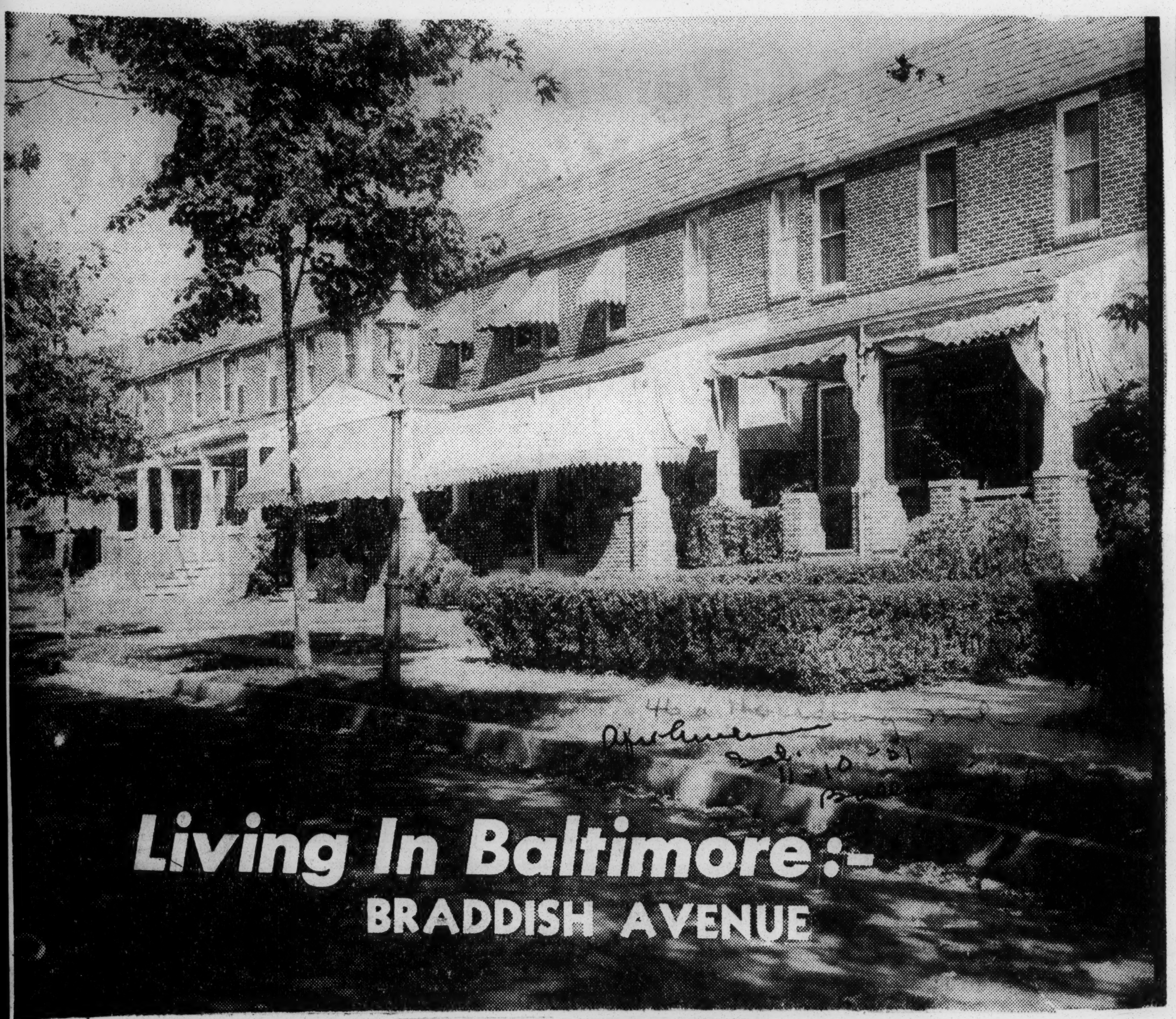
Settle in a small town for greater prosperity and living enjoyment, Quimby Melton, editor and owner of the Griffin Daily News, told the Atlanta Civitan Club Tuesday.

Melton said the spiraling prosperity of Georgia towns in recent years has "enabled us to keep our youthful citizens at home to seek their fortune.

"Most of our young people used to go to larger metropolitan centers in search of greener pastures, but that has changed," he said.

Defender Dat. 11-24-51 Chicago Ill.

MAGNOLIA TERRACE BUILDERS — Closing mortgage insurance transactions on Magnolia Terrace, a $200,000 44-unit project in Atlanta, Ga., which is now fully occupied, and these businessmen, civic leaders and state and government officials at a recent meeting in Atlanta. Left to right seated. W. W. Bledsoe, a representative of the Atlanta Lawyers Title company; Dr. R. A. Billings, sponsor of the project; John F. Thigpen, FHA director for the State of Georgia; E. M. Martin, vice president - secretary, Atlanta Life Insurance company, which financed the project, and H. N. Brown, assistant to the vice president, Atlanta Life. A. L. Thompson, facial advisor, zone II; W. H. Smith, vice president; J. L. Wolfe, Atlanta real estate broker, and H. M. Hsnderson, an FHA attorney. — Kelly Photo.



Living In Baltimore:- BRADDISH AVENUE

This is Braddish Avenue, toward the end of west Baltimore, scene of this week's AFRO community study. It is a peaceful street with well-made, well-designed homes and plenty of grass and foliage. At left, the 2000 block, approached from the south. At right, a view of one of the streets. clean, uncluttered alleys.

Even the Trains Are Soft-Spoken for the New Residents of Braddish Avenue

Afro-American Sat. 11-10-51 Baltimore, Md.

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

Toward Baltimore's West End where the crowded row-houses thin out and the city begins to dissolve into green and fresh suburban areas, Braddish Ave. — tranquil, treelined and tidy — can be found.

This gentle street, running north and south from Mulberry to Gwynn Falls Parkway, is one in which its residents take pride and keep spic and span.

At Braddish's foot is the municipal dog shelter, at top is Hanlon Park with Lake Ashburton smack in its middle.

Interracial Street

It is an interracial street, colored citizens having just begun to move in last year, white people moving out in spurts, but some staying on.

It is a new street. Many of its homes are not yet twenty years old.

Above North Ave., in the 2000 block, quite a few of the brick porch-front homes are nine years old or less. Braddish is 24 feet wide and a mile and one-half long. This makes it a small thoroughfare in comparision to avenues like North (four miles longer) and the Broadway three times wider).

No part of Braddish is quieter or more respected than the 2000 block.

Trains Chug

Here, the only sounds other than the happy voices of children playing, an occasional auto back-firing and neighbors calling "hellos," is the chug-chugging of freight trains on a spur line behind Braddish's east alleys.

Even the trains are soft spoken.

Among the dwellers in this block are school teachers, businessmen, technical workers and young marrieds just starting out.

Most of them have cars, television sets and two or three children, thus indicating that Braddish is part of the new middle-class community spreading out in the Wheeler, Whittier, Walbrook section, formerly inhabited by whites only.

At last count, 63 telephones were in the 50 homes in this block. A high ratio.

Many of the two-story brick and stone dwellings house two separate apartments with individual entrances, known in realtors' jargon as "duplexes."

The rooms are small but not cramped. No space is wasted and the rooms lead into each other naturally. In most of the apartments in the block, there is a bedroom, middle room, kitchen-dinette and bath.

Ideal For Young Couples

This makes "duplexes" ideal for young couples with no children or with one small child.

Do Braddish Avenuers like their street?

"Certainly," said one young housewife, "I shouldn't say this, but it even smells better up here."

Howard Nash, a technician at the Middle River Signal Depot, likes Braddish better than Dolphin where he used to live.

"Here it is quiet and clean," he explained.

Mr. Nash, buying his 2032 Braddish Ave. home, told how he had been remodeling the place inside and out. Next spring he wants to plant flowers and a lawn hedge.

"The white people next door saw the work I had done and told me it was wonderful. They were very impressed and enthusiastic,"

Clean Alleys

Braddish's alleys are already well policed as to trash and debris but Mr. Nash said that he and his neighbors were going to make them spotless in due time.

On Sundays, Mr. Nash returns to his former neighborhood for church, he attends Union Baptist, and many of his neighbors also go to churches in older areas.

No colored churches have been established as far out as Braddish.

The Walkers were the first to move into the 2000 block.

"We came here in November of last year," said Mrs. Ruth Walker.

She and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Higginbottom were sitting on their porch glider basking in the afternoon sunlight.

"The white people were friendly." Mrs. Higginbottom said.

Whites Moved Quickly

"Yes," agreed her mother, "But

they started moving out as fast as they could."

Not all the white residents became panicky. One white neighbor, who preferred not to be quoted, said:

"Sure, I'm staying. I like it here and like my new neighbors. I've been here for 19 years and have no intention of moving away."

Braddish is a street of housewives. A busy one is Mrs. Louise Curtis, whose husband Lawrence teaches school at Sollers Point.

"Most of my time is spent looking after them," she said pointing to Wayne and Bernadette, three and two years old respectively, who were playing on the lawn.

"I have to watch them every minute," she said.

A Philadelphian, Mrs. Curtis is used to mixed neighborhoods, having lived in one almost all of her life. "We never had any trouble there," she said and added that Braddish was a "very quiet street." But naturally, she likes her hometown better.

Typical Couple

Typical of the young couples living here are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith Jr. who have a second-floor apartment at 2041.

Mr. Smith is an art student and his wife Alice, is a former Morgan State coed. They have decorated their rooms tastily. Clif's pictures are displayed prominently on the walls and clay sculpture turned out by his wife enhances the table tops.

Jill, their four-month-old daughter is the pride and joy of the Smith's life. She too has her own charming niche—a white wicker bassinet in which she coos and gurgles all day long.

Mrs. Smith likes living on Braddish for several reasons.

"The supermarket is just two blocks away. Their prices are lower than those of corner stores. There is a greater range of foods to chose from.

Convenient Transportation

"The 13 and 31 trolleys are two blocks down and they connect with about every car in town.

"It is peaceful here. We've had no trouble, though once last spring some white boys used to make a noise after dark when they through, but the police stopped that."

Braddish at present is a pleasant place to live, to raise a family. Neighbors are to form a civic association to keep their block at its present high standard.

"So often," said one, "We let our houses run down and neglect the community. We're not going to have that happen here. This is a good street. We want it to stay that way."

Braddish Ave. is a wholesome example of Living in Baltimore.

Memphis Celebrates At Dedication Of Big $2 Million Housing Project

CROWD OF 7,500 stands patiently through near 100 degree temperature to hear these speakers dedicate Castalia Heights apartments in Memphis, Tenn. Left to right: Roland M. Sawyer, Washington, D. C., administrative officer of Minority Group Housing; Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal, Booker T. Washington High School; Dr. W. S. Davis, president, Tennessee State College, Nashville; Mrs. W. S. Davis, A. L. Thompson, racial relations adviser, FHA, Atlanta; John Moss, rental manager, Castalia Heights; Miss Harry Mae Simon, principal, Magnolia school; Hubert M. Jackson, racial relations officer, public housing administration, Atlanta, and Prof. J. Ashton Hayes, general chairman, afternoon program.

By **MARY L. DAVIS**

MEMPHIS — Castalia Heights —largest privately built, low-cost housing development for Negroes in the nation—was formally dedicated Sunday with a crowd of 7,500 on hand to help celebrate.

Costing more than $2,000,000, Castalia Heights is composed of 426 rental units on a 35 acre site, with units facing seven streets. All roads are paved, with curbs and gutters.

Tenants for the project have mostly been "graduates" of the three public housing projects built by the Memphis Housing authority for those in the low income group.

Families whose incomes have outgrown the limitation for tenancy in Foote Homes, LeMoyne Gardens or Dixie Homes, are quick to rent these available units at Castalia Heights where the amount of money they earn will not affect their monthly rent.

Of the 426 units, only 30 have one bedroom and rent for $33.50. The other 396 are two bedroom units and rent for $41 a month.

Better Housing Day

Sunday's ceremony was known as Better Housing day and featured well known speakers, free refreshments, and many prizes including a brand new $100 bill which was swon by Mrs. Samella Johnson.

Mayor Watkins Overton, introduced by Prof. J. Ashton Hayes, general chairman of the dedication, was the first speaker. He summarized the increase of advantages for Negroes in Bluff City, such as schools and playgrounds, in recent years.

Other speakers included Roland M. Sawyer, administrative officer of minority group housing of the Federal Housing administration, Washington, D. C., who was introduced by A. L. Thompson, race relations advisor of the FHA, Atlanta. Dr. W. S. Davis, president, Tennessee A and I State university also spoke.

Other platform guests introduced were Hubert M. Jackson, race relations advisor with the Public Housing administration, Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. Davis, Miss Harry Mae Simon, principal of Magnolia school, and Prof. Blair T. Hunt.

A. C. Williams, instructor at Manassas school and announcer at Station WDIA, was master of ceremonies.

Lucky winners and their prizes were: George Coleman, portable radio; Mrs. L. Johnson, electric iron; J. H. Turner, toaster; Julia Buchanan, double waffle iron; Mrs. M. Scott, electric percolator; Mrs. George Johnson, toaster; John Vann, clock radio, J. C. Mitchell, portable radio, and Artie Roberts, a large basket of groceries.

One Years' Work

The story behind this large scale construction operation is one with many heroes. The project was dedicated almost one year from the day construction actually began, though the job had been set up for 18 months.

John Moss, rental manager, said that early purchasing was necessary to start and even complete any large construction job when the Korean situation created new hazards for any large scale program.

But Clark and Fay, Inc., builders of Castalia Heights, bought up all the steel items that the company could get their hands on. These were stored in Army tents. Stoves and refrigerators were on their way from the factory before the men had even finished grading the ground-this in case of shortages later on.

Many items arrived before there was a place to put them, but the men quickly built temporary storehouses, until warehouses dotted the development.

10 Units A Day

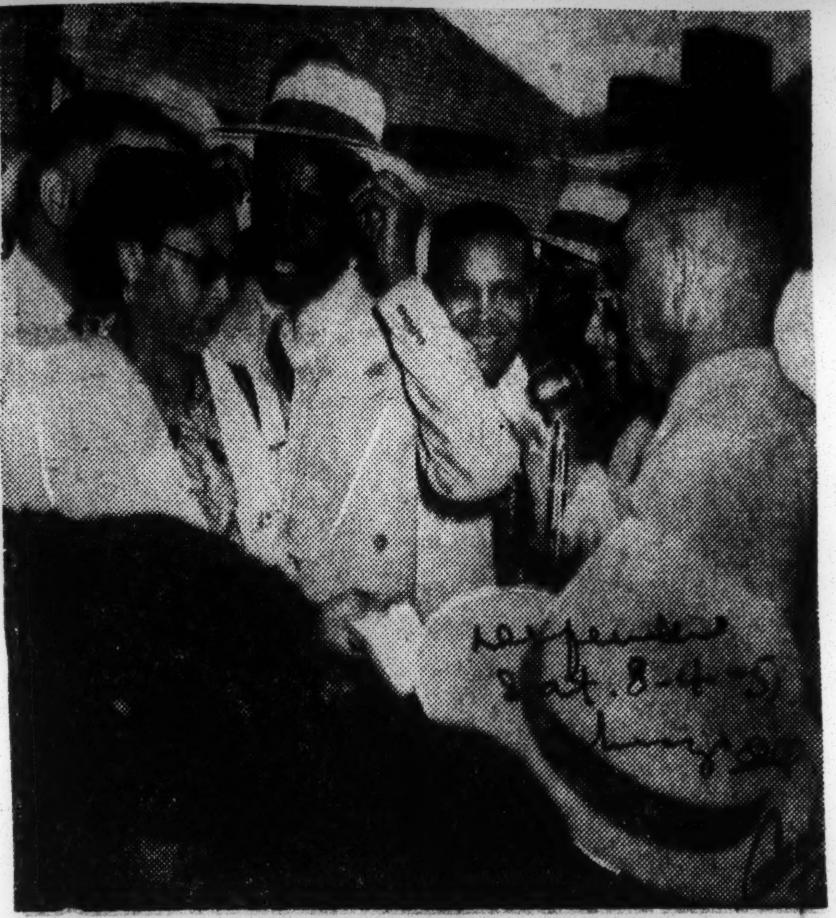
When construction had been going on for two months, there was more than $365,000 worth of materials in the warehouses.

Sub-contractors were told to give the job all the "push" possible, and at the peak of their operation were hitting a rate of five duplexes-10 units-a day.

Moss and Jim Keltner, construction head, used assembly line tactics in getting the job finished, employing speciality crews that gave each man an exact job to do.

There is a privately owned Negro project in Atlanta, Ga., larger than Castalia Heights, but it is not what FHA terms low-cost housing. This places Castalia Heights in a class by itself—the largest privately built low-cost housing development for Negroes in the nation.

AERIAL VIEW OF CASTALIA Heights, new privately built Negro Housing development in the vicinity of the Memphis General depot. The 426 units are on high, well drained land—not bottomland—on which other Negro housing was built in earlier years.



AWARDING OF THE GRAND PRIZE, a one hundred dollar bill, climaxed "Better Housing Day" in Memphis, as Castalia Heights was formerly dedicated. Man in center is anjusting his glasses to get a better look at Mrs. Samella Johnson (in dark glasses) who won the $100 dollar prize. Mrs. Johnson resides at 401-A Wellington and is a tenant of Foote Homes, a public housing project of the Memphis Housing Authority.

—Dallas News Staff Photo.

Mrs. Lillian Craig, holding one of her ten grandchildren, talks with Deputy Sheriff Bill Bass, who Tuesday gave her notice of eviction from her home at 3815 Fishtrap Road. Mrs. Craig will buy a nicer home in South Dallas with money paid her by the Dallas Housing Authority, but "it's sure putting me in a tight spot."

MAKE WAY FOR HOUSING PROJECTS

Most of Fishtrap Evictees Philosophical About It All

Dallas, Texas Wed. 8-8-51

By JIM STEPHENSON

"I might as well like it," said Mrs. Peter Mack of 3800 Fishtrap Road, philosophically. "There's not much I can do about it."

Mrs. Mack was one of a half-dozen West Dallas residents served with eviction writs by Sheriff's Deputy Bill Bass Tuesday.

Her property, among many others, has been condemned by the Dallas Housing Authority for its multimillion-dollar West Dallas public housing projects. She will have to move, and quick.

The writs of possession were the first of a batch of twenty-two that Bass began passing out Tuesday. They were issued by County Clerk Ed Steger after condemnation trials in Judge Paul G. Peurifoy's county court-at-law. About fifty more such writs were in the making.

Mrs. Mack, employee of Clock-Wise Fashions, had less reason to be bitter than some of the others served with writs.

The housing authority is paying her and her husband $8,400 for their well-kept, 10-year-old, 5-room, white frame cottage.

Mack, room service man at the Jefferson Hotel, and his wife are paying down $6,500 of their settlement on a cottage at 4410 Spring Garden. Some of the $1,900 difference they'll use to fix up their new place, and some of it they'll put in the bank. They have no children.

Mrs. Lillian Craig, 54-year-old widow of 3815 Fishtrap, was mildly resentful.

"When we came out here in 1941 there was nothing but woods and weeds," she said. "We cleaned it all up and made us a home, and it looks like we ought not to have to move now."

Mrs. Craig paid $457 for her two lots and over the years built a 2-room house, added to it and put up a smaller house behind the one on Fishtrap. The property was clear of debt.

She and her son, A. C. Craig, his wife and their six small children have been living in the front house. Her daughter, Mrs. Mable Washington, and four other grandchildren have lived in the house in the back.

Mrs. Craig is getting $4,250 for her two houses and two 50x250-foot lots, and she is buying a 7-room house at 2228 Eugene in South Dallas for $7,000.

She'll pay off some bills with part of the money. She put down $3,000 on the new house. Her payments will run $46 a month. To meet them, she said, she will rent out part of the house. She earns about $30 a week as a dayworker, Mrs. Craig said. Her grandchildren and their parents will rent "somewhere," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhodes of 3929 Fishtrap were pretty cheerful, although they have not yet settled with the housing people. DHA's first offer for their white frame cottage, they said, was $3,725. They have lived there since 1942 and hope to get more "because you can't buy anything for that."

Meanwhile, said Mrs. Rhodes, they will live for the time being in "one little old room over on Westmoreland, and will just stack our furniture up."

Rhodes is a yardman and Mrs. Rhodes works in the laundry at Methodist Hospital.

Faced with a double problem are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holland and three teen-age children of 3720 Fishtrap, but they are working it out. They have had a residence there plus a grocery that has earned them about $2,500 a year, to supplement Holland's wages at Swift & Company.

For their house and store building, they got $4,977.38.

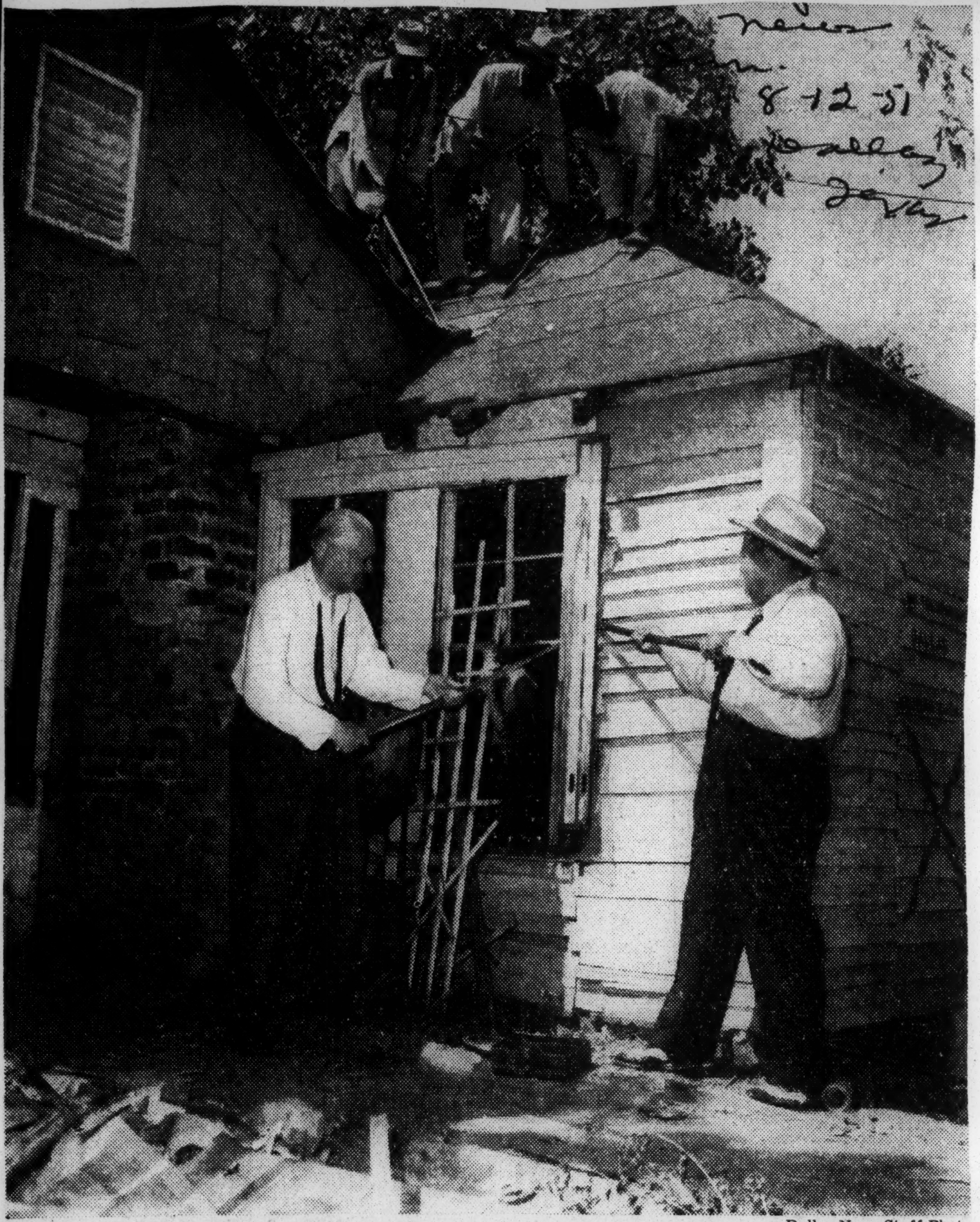
Out of the $4,977.38 they are paying $500 back to DHA for the house they live in, and $1,500 for the house next door—both to be moved to Western Grand Prairie for a mover's fee of $1,000. Their lots in Grand Prairie cost them $450 and $575. They will have to put in septic tanks and some concrete porches for the transplanted houses—one will sit across the Dallas County line and be a grocery, the other will be moved to just this side of Tarrant County and be their home.

Their lawyer's fee was $325 and their total expenditures will come to around $4,500, which leaves them with some cash, a new home and a new grocery and a brand-new set of customers to find.

Deputy Bass, a tall, friendly, handsome fellow, got no abuse from any of the residents he saw Tuesday, although some of the people to be dispossessed have loudly protested the hardship they're being put to. Some even have threatened to stay in their homes until forcibly removed.

Altogether, about 650 families—mostly Latin Americans and Negroes—live in the area to be cleared for the projects. The area covers about one square mile between Hampton Road, Westmoreland, Singleton Boulevard and Canada.

Three groups of brick buildings will be erected, one for whites, one for Latin Americans and one for Negroes.



—Dallas News Staff Photo

START OF SLUM CLEARANCE FOR WEST DALLAS HOUSING

Work began on the 3,500 low-rent housing units in West Dallas Saturday with this crowbar-wielding by Mayor J. B. Adoue Jr., left, and County Judge Lew Sterrett. The slum clearance was started with brief ceremonies at 2520 Calypso. J. G. Loving, chairman of the Dallas Housing Authority, said that construction would proceed in stages to avoid having to clear all the site immediately. The development will include 1,500 units for Negro families, 1,500 for whites and 500 for Latin-Americans.

NEGRO INSURANCE COMPANIES GIVE UP PLANS TO ERECT HUGE HOUSING PROJECT IN WINDY CITY

Black Dispatch

Objections of Residents and Property Owners in Area Given as Cause For Withdrawal

Date: 6-23-51

NEW YORK LIFE TO TAKE OVER PROGRAM

46a Housing Ill.

CHICAGO — (ANP) — A group of Negro insurance firms this week gave up their plans to construct a homes project as part of Chicago's slum clearance program.

Pressure from Negro home owners and ministers in the area involved. and financial risks greater than those originally expected were cited by the insurance leaders as resources for their withdrawls.

Originally these companies had agreed with the Chicago Land Clearance commission to build homes on land bordering the site of a large apartment project to be constructed by the white New York Life Insurance company.

The property involved was land on which was located dwellings condemned by the Land Clearance commission as slum area. Under the land clearance program the commission would purchase the property from its owners then sell it at a loss to private builders for new projects.

Oklahoma

Most of the owners of this land in question were Negro. Ever since the land was condemned they have been fighting the idea. Many of them who had been making rental profit from their holdings considered the selling of their land a loss of a profitable venture.

Despite their claims that they were not being paid the true value of the land and that they were not able to find comparable homes elsewhere in the city for the money, they lost their arguments in court.

All their property has now been sold to the Land Clearance commission, and the New York Life Insurance has agreed to build not only on its original claim, but also on the deposed Negro firms' proposed site a total of 2,000 housing units.

Owners of the land criticized the Negro firm on the same basis as they did the whites although the colored firms declared that they were building to maintain a Negro foothold in this area.

Another factor affecting the colored firms was the fact they could not build duplex homes profitably as they had originally planned. High building costs would force them to charge more than potential buyers would be willing to pay.

A study revealed that the only profitable venture for this area would be another skyscraper project similar to the larger one approved for the New York life. The disadvantage to this scheme would be that money of several insurance firms would be tied up in one building here, while in the original plans, the firms would sell the homes or mortgage them, thus reducing possible financial setbacks.

Truman K. Gibson Sr., president of Supreme Liberty Life, commented, "We were very disappointed when we learned we could not carry out our original plans."

A. W. Williams, president of Unity Mutual, blamed the breakdown of plans on the great financial risk: He said:

"It would cost us too much to build each individual house in this area. The Negro firms might have ended up stuck with a very unprofitable load on their hands."

H. G. Hall, general manager of Metropolitan Mutual Assurance company, said potential customers forced the colored firms out. He remarked:

"People in this area were beginning to give the Negro firms black eyes for trying to invest. The ministers and local leaders objected. They thought we were trying to push them out.

"Our aim to insure the Negro interest in this conveniently located area. We were working on the idea of Negroes owning property here. We were trying to help them in the long run, but they did not see it that way.

The Negro people, however, are our marked, and we had to respect their views. Therefore, we withdrew."

Earl B. Dickerson, counsel for Supmere Liberty Life Insurance company, blamed both the public pressure and financial difficulties for the firm's action. He was in charge of the joint actions of the Negro companies. He said:

"The whole idea got to be unpopular among colored people. I feel this was unjust criticism, but it was there.

"We also learned that we could not build the duplex homes there at a low enough prince in this area. We would have to sell them for $15,000 each, and families with this money would prefer to build on the outskirts of the city.

"This meant we would have to build an apartment project similar to the New York Life project. We then asked the Land Clearance commission for permission to withdraw from the project. The New York Life Insurance company will build on this property now."

46a 1951

Kentucky (Housing)

Paducah Negro-Housing Bids Are $264,610 Over Ceiling

Courier Journal

Paducah, Ky., June 18 (AP)—Construction bids on the proposed 100-unit Negro housing project here totaled $264,610 more than the standard allowed by the Public Housing Authority for projects its size.

June 19 - 46a

6-19-51

Silas Mitchell, executive director of the Municipal Housing Commission, said the commission is going over each low bid with the bidders in an effort to shave $178,000 from the total cost.

He said he believed the bids might be acceptable with that reduction.

The housing project will contain 470 rooms. The standard cost allowed by P.H.A. is $1,750 a room. Cost of construction would amount to approximately $2,313 a room if the lowest combination of bids offered was accepted.

Lowest group of bids for the project totaled $1,152,543.48.

Negro Housing Market Sadly Neglected

DESPITE the fact New Orleans has the fourth largest Negro population in the United States the development of well built and substantial subdivisions of housing for the Negro is pretty much a myth. The rare and few developments which are the exceptions to the charge have been designed to attract only the mass market. Further, they haven't been designed with the skill and completeness of most of those developed for the white market. Both the white and Negro insurance companies which invest in mortgages have overlooked the middle class group of Negroes interested in something better than is presently available. Their taste in housing probably runs between \$10,000 to \$15,000 in a development of 200 or more homes.

In Memphis, Tennessee, with a smaller population than New Orleans there is a housing boom. They have not overlooked this untapped market. There are at least 4 or 5 subdivisions of homes (200 or more) for Negroes which ranks Memphis as tops in the South. Largely responsible for this unusual state of affairs is the attitude and interest of a Negro insurance company, the Universal Life. Recently the Universal and the Atlanta Life bought \$550,000,000 in mortgage paper to finance a new subdivision, Elliston Heights, for Negroes. In Atlanta and Durham, other strongholds of Negro business acumen, the story is pretty much the same. However, in New Orleans with 18 Negro independent insurance companies within our group, practically nothing at all has been done collectively by the insurance companies to insure Negroes better homes by investment into mogtgages as the companies mentioned above have done. Several attempts have been made by housing officials to get the Negro companies together to do something in housing for their own people but to no avail.

We wonder if the local insurance companies are aware of their responsibilities to do something for their community. If the Negro population can support 18 insurance companies, certainly these same companies can support their policyholders by being in the forefront and investing in mortgages to insure Negroes good housing. Further, since the heads of these companies represent the financial brains of the community they should give some thought to establishing a bank, homestead, mortgage company, and other similar financial institutions necessary to the financial development and growth of our people. All of these insurance companies have investments which go to further develop white businesses. With a little know how and intelligence these same investments could be put into a bank, homestead, etc., which would provide jobs for our children. As it stands now the investments of the various companies does only a single purpose job when they should do a multiple purpose job.

In the Negro business and political world where the full impact of the leadership from the strongest men, financially, in the community shoud be felt keenest, there is nothing at all. Not even the "hot air". In Memphis, Durham and Atlanta the situation is different and that is probably the reason they are more advanced than we in attaining financial maturity to the point of developing financial institutions such as banks, homesteads, mortgage companies, etc., and seriously reckoned with in politics as it affects the general welfare of the Negro community.

This community needs the leadership of these men of finance and business enterprise to advance and progress with this growing community as well as to draw abreast with our brethren in Memphis, Atlanta and Durham. Consider your responsibility to your policyholders and your community and then act in their interest for whatever is in their interest will be to yours and the entire commmunity.

Let's not forever lag behind the communities mentioned above with smaller communities. We have the brains and the resources. Let's put aside petty feelings for initiative and drive to achieve financial and political maturity.

Louisiana Weekly
Date 7-21-51
New Orleans, La.

Interracial Catholic Co-op For Md.

NORGANZA, MD.—(ANP)— St. Joseph's Welfare club has bought a 115-acre farm as part of its plan to establish Negro and white members of the Catholic parish here in their own homes on their own plots of land.

In the initial stages the farm will be operated as a co-operative to build up a cash reserve. Club members will devote evenings and days off to clearing the land and planting tobacco and corn. Some truck gardening also will be done. When enough money is accumulated from cash crops, the homes will be put up on plots of one to five acres.

Hitherto the club's efforts have been directed to providing housing for Negro parishioners. Fourteen small homes have been erected on the land families had previously obtained. Now, explains Father Michael F. Kavanagh, pastor, some white families are interested in obtaining housing through the club.

Bi-Racial Cooperative Formed To Build Homes In Maryland

46a

CIO News 9-26-51

FOURTEEN small homes erected cooperatively for Negro members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Morganza, in agricultural Southern Maryland have attracted so much attention from white parishioners that a bi-racial cooperative to erect additional dwellings has been set up.

The original venture was inspired by the pastor, Rev. Michael F. Kavanaugh, S. J., in an effort to ease overcrowding among Negro parishioners which was so great young couples could not marry because they had no place to live.

He formed St. Joseph's Welfare Club to supply the need. The Negro families bought small plots of land, and helped each other build their dwellings from materials supplied through the club.

The club now has purchased a 115-acre farm for additional homes for both white and Negro parishioners. During the initial stages it will be operated as a cooperative to build up a cash reserve, with club members devoting evenings to clearing the land and planting it to corn and tobacco.

When enough money has been accumulated, the land will be divided into small plots on which dwellings will be erected, with the club members helping each other on construction.

The original experiment attracted considerable attention outside the community, which is about 100 miles from Washington. White neighbors and workers of different faiths, as well as Negroes, contributed materials and time to help it succeed.

Boston Points The Way In Interracial Housing

Without fanfare or notoriety the City of Boston has given the lie to the argument that persons of different racial or religious backgrounds cannot live side by side in peace and harmony.

In marked contrast to such communities as Cicero, outside a Chicago, where premediated riots followed attempts of colored families to obtain decent housing in "all white" neighborhoods, Boston, through its Housing Authority, has successfully intergrated white and and non-white families in public housing without friction.

Breaking away from the practice of segregating colored families in separate but similar projects, the city has placed colored and white families in the same apartment blocks in its two newest multiple housing units.

To demonstrate the success of their pioneering effort in integrated public housing, the Boston Housing Authority in a recent copy of its magazine "Your Home' proudly published a picture of a group of colored and white children happily playing together, sharing their toys.

"It is only to be regretted," commented Elwood S. McKenney, member of the State Commission Against Discrimination, in a letter to the chairman of the Housing Authority, James J. Mahar, "that pictures such as these, showing the best in American life, cannot be flashed around the country to show our people what is possible when men of intelligence set about to build democratic communities."

The successful experiment which rapidly has become the established practice was begun by the Housing Authority after conference with members of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, a public agency.

Assisting organizations were the American Jewish Committee, American Civil Liberties Union, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Boston Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance, Frances Sweeney Committee and Americans for Democratic Action.

Michigan Has Most Race Housing Heads

By ERNIE DURHAM

YPSILANTI — Michigan leads the rest of the nation in having the most Negro public housing directors.

The appointment of Amos S. Washington, a City Councilman here, as temporary secretary-director of the newly created Ypsilanti Housing Commission last week brought the total number to three.

Earlier this month, Gustavus Taylor, 46, was named director of the recently formed Inkster Housing Commission. Another Negro, Louis J. Demby, a Village Councilman for the past sixteen years, was elected president of the otherwise all-white, five-man commission at the same time.

William Duncan has been executive director since March, 1949, of the River Rouge Housing Commission of which another race member, Namon Smith, is vice president.

Washington is a graduate of the University of Michigan, former dean of Western University of Kansas City, Mo.; chairman of the Ypsilanti Interracial Committee; a businessman and member of the Board of Commerce.

Project Named For Capt. Pruitt

Construction To Begin By October

Work on the first of three major units in St. Louis' fourth public housing project got under way last Monday when wrecking crews started tearing down a four-family tenement at 1325 North Twenty-first street, the initial step in clearing a 34½-acre tract in the DeSoto-Carr area for the construction of Capt. Wendell O. Pruitt Homes for Negro families.

The homes were named for Capt. Pruitt, St. Louis' heroic air pilot of World War II, who earned several distinguished citations for over 70 missions. Capt. Pruitt was later killed in a training flight while instructing students in aviation at Tuskegee.

The project, known as Missouri-4, will provide low-rental housing for about 1,700 families on a 15-block site bounded by Jefferson avenue and Twenty-first, Dickson and Carr streets, an area regarded as one of the city's worst slums. Plans call for the construction of twenty or more 11-story apartments, costing an estimated $22,000,000.

Mayor Joseph M. Darst, operating a bull-dozer, participated in brief ceremonies before the demolition work began. Other participants included members of the St. Louis Housing Authority, sponsors of the project, and city officials. Occupants of the building were relocated before the demolition order was issued. Similar arrangements, the Mayor stated, will be made for the removal of families from other dwellings to be razed.

Gerald B. Cleary, director of the housing authority, disclosed that about 70 per cent of the site has been acquired to date and that it is the hope of the authority that construction can be let in September or October of this year. He estimated that it will take from 18 months to two years to complete the project.

Plans for an early construction start were somewhat clouded by recent action of the House of Representatives in cutting to 5,000 the number of low-cost housing units which could be started in the 1951-52 fiscal year. A Senate subcommittee subsequently voted to remove this limitation.

The City Plan Commission recently voted to withhold approval of preliminary plans for the Missouri-4 project because members were not satisfied with the amount of space allowed for park and recreation facilities. The Mayor expressed confidence, however, that this difficulty will be satisfactorily adjusted at an early meeting of the officials concerned.

Lower-half Middle Income Groups

Aid to Housing Co-ops From FHA Highly Beneficial

Courier 46a

Groups That Meet Corporate Financial Requirements Can Effect Considerable Savings

Sat. 9-22-51

By ROLAND M. SAWYER

Minority Group Housing Adviser, Federal Housing Administration

(Last of Four Articles)

Pittsburgh, Pa.

WASHINGTON—A year has passed since the Housing Act of 1950 became law. In the Act, the Congress incorporated Section 231 which provides for the insuring of mortgages to permit the financing of housing built through cooperative action.

Mr. Sawyer

One of its principal objectives was to reduce monthly costs and make it possible to provide good housing for that large portion of our population which falls within the lower half of our middle income group.

Within this short period, over five hundred million dollars in applications for commitments or eligibility statements have been filed with the local FHA Insuring Offices.

Under this program a cooperative non-profit organization must build not less than twelve dwelling units to qualify for mortgage insurance. Although a few units may be all that a limited group can logically plan at one time, it is advisable whenever possible to build on a quantity basis.

The adoption of mass production methods, together with large scale purchases of building material, makes possible lower unit costs. The total amount of mortgage insurance obtainable for any one project is limited to $5,000,000.

* * *

ALL MORTGAGES must be paid off on a monthly installment basis with time limits not to exceed forty years. Interest rates may be less but not more than 4 per cent.

This long period in which the cooperative is given to pay off the mortgage loan, coupled with low interest rates are two of several factors which make possible lower monthly housing costs when compared with rental charges for similar units built for income and profit.

To form a cooperative non-profit housing organization, it is necessary to have not less than five individuals, each of whom agrees to occupy one of the living units in the proposed project upon completion. It is important that this group discuss their proposed project at the earliest possible moment with members of the staff of the local FHA Insuring Office having authority over the area in which the project is to built.

* * *

FHA WILL advise and assist them in the various steps necessary to organize a cooperative. Such advice can be of considerable help in determining whether or not the project should be a "sales type" cooperative, in which each member will have the opportunity of owning his own home upon completion, or whether it should be a "management type," in which each member is entitled to occupy a living unit of his own choosing.

In the latter type, ownership is not vested in the individual member but rather in a corporation in which each member is a holder of a share of stock and is entitled to one vote in the general management and operation of the cooperative regardless of the number of shares he may own or the amount of money he may have invested in the corporation.

This makes the cooperative plan truly democratic and does away with possible stock control by individuals or groups, as is common in many corporations to the possible disadvantage of the minority stockholders.

* * *

AFTER BEING properly advised, the organizing group selects a site and, if necessary, obtains an option to buy provided the location meets the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration. In some instances a site may be rented on a long-term basis which permits a reduction in the amount of cash needed in the early stages of organization.

Preliminary sketches are then obtained from a local architect, showing the type of dwelling structures the cooperators are desirous of building along with maps giving location of schools, churches, shopping centers, etc., in the area.

This material is then submitted to the FHA office for preliminary examination. If found acceptable, an application for an eligibility statement should be made. This will require further development of the plans so that an estimate of total cost of land and improvements can be furnished by the FHA.

* * *

ALL PLANS and specifications must conform to the requirements established by the Federal Housing Administration to be eligible for mortgage insurance. If the project is of the "management type," operating costs will also be estimated.

It is essential that competent legal and technical services be secured to guide the organization through each planning stage if costly mistakes and unnecessary delays are to be avoided. A fee of $1.50 is required by FHA for each $1,000 of mortgage insurance requested when submitting application for an eligibility statement.

In many instances, cooperative groups are being organized by large building organizations who, with their know-how and ability to produce efficiently and economically, are building large projects resulting in considerable savings to the cooperative organization.

Although economics should be realized through group action, they nevertheless can be lost through poor planning. The application of sound and efficient business principles is also of vital importance if costs are to be kept to a minimum.

IT IS also essential that individual ideas in connection with unit planning be eliminated as far as possible if the common interest and general welfare of the group are to be maintained. This means that standardization of housing units will be required if real economies are to be assured.

Although standardization is often the cause of monotonous and unattractive projects, this danger can, however, be overcome by skillful use of materials, color, and arrangement of units.

Ninety days are allowed the organizing group to obtain the required members for a cooperative after the FHA has issued an eligibility statement. During this period plans and specifications are completed, bids are taken for construction of the project, including streets, utilities and landscaping.

* * *

THE ATTORNEY for the corporation prepares the articles of incorporation, by-laws, and occupancy agreements and submits them to the FHA for review and acceptance. A list of all prospective members must be furnished the FHA office accompanied by a credit statement of each.

With this information it is possible to determine whether the prospective member will be able to pay all fees and make monthly payments toward the mortgage, interest, taxes, etc., as may be required.

When a member is found to have insufficient income to make these payments, he is disqualified and a new member must be found to take his place. When all these conditions have been satisfactorily met, the cooperative organization will then arrange with an FHA approved lending institution to make the formal application for the loan insurance.

Printed material will be gladly mailed free of charge to any one wishing further detailed information regarding the Cooperative Housing Program. All letters should be addressed to the Assistant Commissioner, Cooperative Housing Division, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Camden Citizens Fight Housing Near Feed Mill

Camden, N. J., March 1.—Aroused citizens of South Camden have declared war on a proposed housing project to be located on a site surrounding a feed mill which gives off a penetrating odor that can be smelled for blocks.

In a protest mass meeting February 25 in the Tenth Street Baptist Church, a packed audience heard Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, denounce not only the proposed housing under the smokestacks of the feed mill, on a site from which all other existing structures are to be removed, but also the entire pattern of Jim Crow housing which has been erected in South Camden.

Mr. Wilkins, who made a personal tour of the district with Dr. Ulysses S. Wiggins, president of the Camden branch of the NAACP, declared that despite the New Jersey nonsegregation law, Camden citizens had accepted Jim Crow housing, all of it crowded into South Camden, and that now the authorities were going to "ram a feed mill down your throats and give you a sickening odor for breakfast, lunch, dinner and social entertaining." The new project would be the sixth of its kind developed in the city.

The Camden NAACP branch will lead the fight against the housing plan and Dr. Wiggins pledged the aid of the state organization, with legal aid from the national office in New York if it should become necessary. An appeal was made for the aid of the Trenton Six case and a collection taken under the direction of Rev. Nimmo of the Tenth Street Church.

Housing Authority Has Job Openings

TRENTON — The Housing Authority of Trenton has requested that qualified colored men and women apply for positions with the agency.

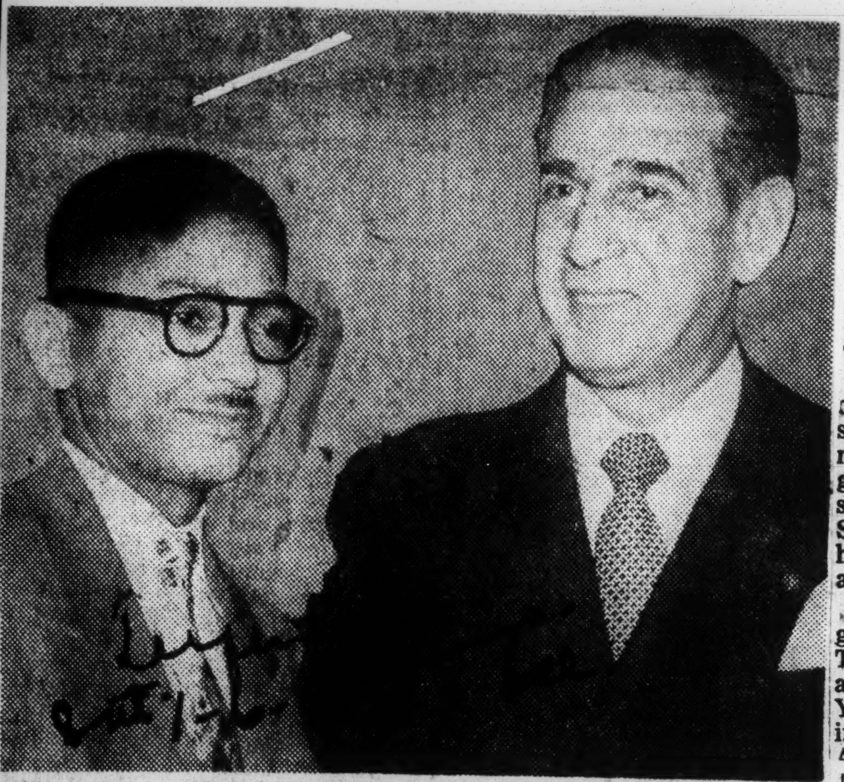
There is an especial need at the present time for investigators, officials said. Applicants must be residents of this city.

A spokesman for the Authority stated that persons who wish to make a career in this field, such as social workers, are urged to apply.

In connection with the housing problem in Trenton, a group of representatives from the NAACP met with the Authority on Oct. 22 at its offices, 875 New Willow St.

At that time officials stated that they would make an honest effort to eliminate all complaints that the NAACP had made regarding discrimination in the allocating of homes to colored applicants in various projects.

The NAACP asked that the 40 per cent quota allowed for colored families in housing be disregarded, and that all their applications be considered because of the need for adequate housing.



NEW YORK GETS NEW HOUSING COMMISSIONER. Frederick S. Weaver, grandson of Frederick Douglass, was sworn in by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri at City Hall last week as Deputy Commissioner of Housing and Building succeeding J. Raymond Jones, who resigned two weeks ago.—de Mille photo.

Jackie Robinson Housing Units Set

A low-cost co-operative housing project in the flatlands section of Brooklyn was announced yesterday by its director, Jackie Robinson, star second baseman of the Dodgers.

Plans for the apartments, shown by Mr. Robinson, will accommodate 500 families in units at E. 102nd, E. 108th Sts. and Ave. W. The project is scheduled for completion in 1952 and apartments will rent at $19 per room, said the Dodger star.

GHETTOS PREDOMINATE:

Survey Shows NYC, Chicago Housing Bad

NEW YORK—An on-the-spot check in 10 widely separated cities shows that racial and national minorities are still generally segregated, in northern as well as in southern cities, despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1948 holding that restrictive covenants are unenforceable.

Findings of the survey are given in a pamphlet, "In These Ten Cities," prepared by Alexander L. Crosby for the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing, and the Public Affairs Committee, 22 E. 38th St., New York City. The 30-cent pamphlet is illustrated with photographs.

"Segregation is too often identified with the South," the foreword says. "Many northern cities enforce segregation more rigorously than the South. The nation's largest ghettos, for example, are not in New Orleans or Atlanta, but in Chicago and New York."

New York Progressing

In New York City, where the housing authority is credited with good interracial policy, the pamphlet reports progress. In contrast Chicago and Detroit are characterized as "powder kegs," where city administrations are keeping minorities in segregated areas. rather than opening up vacant land sites in outlying white areas.

In Chicago, "colored housing is concentrated far more rigidly than in southern cities. In the past decade the colored population has soared past 400,000, an increase of close to 45 per cent as against 66 per cent for whites. The new arrivals have been wedged into the old slums."

In contrast to Chicago and Detroit, several cities were cited for their efforts to improve housing and to end segregation. Outstanding among these are Denver and Los Angeles. In Denver a new city administration has consciously sought to improve the lot of the city's Mexican, colored, Jewish and Japanese minorities.

GHETTOS PREDOMINATE:

Survey Shows NYC, Chicago Housing Bad

NEW YORK—An on-the-spot check in 10 widely separated cities shows that racial and national minorities are still generally segregated, in northern as well as in southern cities, despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1948 holding that restrictive covenants are unenforceable.

Findings of the survey are given in a pamphlet, "In These Ten Cities," prepared by Alexander L. Crosby for the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing, and the Public Affairs Committee, 22 E. 38th St., New York City. The 30-cent pamphlet is illustrated with photographs.

"Segregation is too often identified with the South," the foreword says. "Many northern cities enforce segregation more rigorously than the South. The nation's largest ghettos, for example, are not in New Orleans or Atlanta, but in Chicago and New York."

New York Progressing

In New York City, where the housing authority is credited with good interracial policy, the pamphlet reports progress. In contrast Chicago and Detroit are characterized as "powder kegs," where city administrations are keeping minorities in segregated areas. rather than opening up vacant land sites in outlying white areas.

In Chicago, "colored housing is concentrated far more rigidly than in southern cities. In the past decade the colored population has soared past 400,000, an increase of close to 45 per cent as against 66 per cent for whites. The new arrivals have been wedged into the old slums."

In contrast to Chicago and Detroit, several cities were cited for their efforts to improve housing and to end segregation. Outstanding among these are Denver and Los Angeles. In Denver a new city administration has consciously sought to improve the lot of the city's Mexican, colored, Jewish and Japanese minorities.

EGRO BIAS HELD COSTLY

Slum Living Is Big Expense to Cities, Says Urban League

Discrimination against Negroes is one of the nation's most costly luxuries, according to a study made public here yesterday by the National Urban League.

It is the Negro who is forced to live in city slums, the League said. Figures indicate that slum areas, on the average, pay about 6 per cent of any city's taxes; as a result of slum conditions, however, the same areas account for about 45 per cent of a city's police cost, 35 per cent of its fire cost and they contribute 55 per cent to the city's juvenile delinquency rate.

Charles N. Ford, president of the United Mutual Life Insurance Company and Glover Beardsley, president of the Harlem Savings Bank, will open the third section of the 1951 Urban League campaign for $600,000 at a breakfast meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel this morning.

Sentence For Janitor Light In 'Clean Up'

A janitor received a suspended sentence in Magistrate's Court after he told the judge he was powerless to prevent tenants from throwing garbage in the rear yard of the building at 52 East 103rd St. where he is employed and lives.

The janitor, Richard Jones, appeared before Magistrate Charles F. Murphy Friday in Mid-Manhattan Court on a complaint of violating the Sanitary Code. Health inspectors said the rear yard was covered with refuse thrown out of the windows by the tenants.

Jones said the practice of throwing garbage in the yard became worse after the New York City Housing Authority took over the house along with all others in a seven-square block area for a new housing project, last Feb. 1.

The Authority required that the dumb-waiter be boarded up to prevent tenants from using it as a garbage chute.

Fine Forgiven

Magistrate Murphy found the janitor guilty and fined him $25, but he suspended the sentence. Murphy said he thought the Housing Authority, as landlord, ought pay the fine, but he feared Jones "would have to go through at least fifteen officials to get your money back from the city," so he saved the janitor that "trouble."

A spokesman for the Authority said the house was provided with six garbage cans, but the tenants still threw their garbage in the yard. The official said that while the practice is common in all old tenements, it is never done in the city's modern housing developments.

The Authority must find new homes for 2,400 families before clearing the site for the proposed George Washington Carver Houses.

HARLEM'S HOUSING DECRIED BY HALLEY

Candidate Demands More Slum Clearance—He Also Calls for Building of New Schools

Describing the "squalor" he had found in an "unpublicized" tour of Harlem tenements, Rudolph Halley, Liberal-Independent-City Fusion nominee for President of the City Council, declared yesterday that a way must be found to finance more housing in the poorly developed areas of the city.

Mr. Halley spoke from a studio in the Theresa Hotel, 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, over radio station WLIB when a late afternoon rally in front of the hotel had to be canceled because of the rain and snow.

Mr. Halley said that in his house-to-house tour he had found conditions that were bred by "municipal discrimination." Although in every instance the flats were clean, neat and well kept, living conditions in most of them were "abominable." For these squalid apartments, where in some cases twenty-one people lived in a three-room flat, Mr. Halley said high rents were paid.

"We can't talk about rent control where such conditions exist," he said. "Also I noticed in driving up Fifth Avenue on my way here that the streets were clean. Garbage is collected for the rich and not collected for the poor. During my tour of Harlem I saw many accumulated garbage cans with flies around them that breed disease.

"There are many kinds of discrimination but that is the kind of discrimination I want to talk against."

Mr. Halley continued:

"We must find a way immediately to finance much more housing in the poorly developed areas. We must find ways to build new schools. Some of them are fifty, sixty and eighty years old and the teachers told me that they have a rat problem. The city's neglect of the buildings, with paint and plaster chipping off, is shameful."

Mr. Halley said there was much to be done for the civil service employes and that when they will have received "a desent increase and a living wage" they would do a much better job for the city. He said he had received complaints from taxi drivers that they were treated as "second-class" citizens and indicated their problems too would receive his attention.

Following Mrs. Fiorello H. La Guardia on the air, Mr. Halley said the late Mayor had set an example of good city government and he felt he would be in a position to follow in his footsteps if elected.

Mrs. LaGuardia said reform ran in cycles and that her husband's election, after the Seabury investigation disclosures, had signalized he beginning of a new era in city government. The present reform cycle, she said, was heralded by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee whose work was "carried into the homes of millions of housewives in this city."

In a plea for Mr. Halley's election, she said: "The job of finding the facts, presenting them, dramatizing them, was largely the work of the chief counsel of the committee, Rudolph Halley. Halley's candidacy is a blow against gangsterism in government; it is a beachhead for decency. He will give New York City decent government. Tammany fears that and has tried to turn our minds away from the issue. It has tried to besmirch our independent candidate, but I do not think that New Yorkers will be confused, or blinded by this strategy."

Other speakers included Robert B. Blaikie, Democratic leader of the Seventh Assembly District, and Murray Baron, New York County chairman of the Liberal party. Mr. Blaikie asked regular Democrats to support Mr. Halley as a "symbol and inspiration of the revitalization of our party." Mr. Baron, pointing out that the Kefauver committee was bipartisan in its make-up, said voters of Democratic or Republican persuasion had a duty to "break the tradition of false loyalties and false traditions of the two-party system."

Chairman of the program was Ashley L. Totten, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. F. L.

Circumventing the Supreme Court

NEARLY three years have passed since the decision of the United States Sureme Court illegalized anti-Negro housing strictions, but jim-crow housing continues nder many disguises.

While it remains that Negroes buying roperty in so-called white neighborhoods nnot be legally ousted, the trouble is that eans have been found to circumvent the storic decision of 1948.

The banks, the mortgage interests, the lministrators of housing developments, e realty boards and associations are a tent force in thwarting the clear intent the decision.

On the other hand the decision has had good results, enabling thousands of Negroes to more easily acquire homes of the better type outside slums without meeting the exorbitant exactions previously demanded which often ran to $1,500 and $2,000 beyond actual cost.

Then, too, white tenants and property owners are not as easily panicked by the coming of a Negro resident into an exclusive district as was the case a few years back. More and more of them are sitting tight.

Nevertheless the housing situation for Negroes remains vicious and will have to be fought constantly, especially today when we shall soon be faced with another housing shortage.

Courier Feb. 3-51 Pittsburgh

South's Economy Changed, States' Rights Still Backed

Diversified Farming, Manufacturing Gains

(The Associated Press)

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 17—A reconverted South, no longer dependent on cotton for a living, is still fighting the states' rights battle that led to the creation of the Confederate States of America 90 years ago.

The political thinking is still much the same, but the economy is vastly changed from that of the slave-holding land of agriculture that seceded from the Union to form its own government on Feb. 4, 1861.

The South of four-score and 10 years ago was a slow-moving mint julep and magnolia region of great personal riches acquired almost entirely from the soil. The per capita wealth exceeded that of the industrial North, but it was a one-crop economy. Cotton was the chief product of the sprawling plantations manned by slave labor. Gay New Orleans was the only metropolitan city.

Industry Booms

Today the economy is geared to a gradually steadying balance between diversified agriculture, live stock and manufacturing industry. The mass of population has shifted to the cities, where giant plants turn out millions of dollars' worth of textiles and other finished goods every year.

Coal mining, iron and steel works, shipyards and other industries employ thousands of workers at wages unheard of on the back country farms. Great cities have sprung up in every one of the once predominantly rural Southern states.

Descendants of Negro slaves, once forbidden even to learn how to read and write, have made much progress, too. State appropriations to Negro schools have doubled and trebled.

Southern governors have set up a regional education program to send white and Negro students to other states for training and higher education not available at home.

Hoover Votes

Politically, the South turned to the Democratic party to protect its concept of states' rights and its tradition of white supremacy. From 1872 till 1928, not a Southern electoral vote went to the Republicans.

Herbert Hoover picked up some in the 1928 election because many Southerners refused to support the Democratic presidential nominee, Al Smith. But the solid South closed ranks again and kept them sealed for another 20 years.

Then in 1948, Dixie delegates to the Democratic national convention stalked out in protest against President Truman's racial policies. They put their own candidate, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, into the presidential race. Four states gave him their electoral votes.

Dixie Democrats in Congress showed their resentment, too, by teaming up repeatedly with Northern Republicans to oppose parts of Mr. Truman's program.

Why Don't Southerners Speak Up?

Editor, The Advertiser:

Why is it that the newspapers in the North are continually hashing, rehashing, probing and beating the bushes for any kind of detrimental news about the South?

True, it is there to be found but so it is any place. Any small demonstration, just for an example, of the K. K. K. is front page news here; but there was no editorial applause or for that matter no mention at all, when the state of Georgia recently outlawed the K. K. K. It would seem to me that any newspaper so interested in the reconstruction of the South would hasten to acclaim Georgia's new law.

The enclosed clipping is an example. I do not intend for it to suggest that I am in any way prejudice toward the Negro because I am not. I am 100% for him and am aware of the ever increasing number of new, fine schools that are being and have been built for the Negro in the South. There is no discrimination here but then I never see a Negro except on the streets and when I drive through one of their districts which are comparable to any in the South. I work for a concern employing 1,200 people but I have yet to see a colored person there. There aren't any.

Propaganda is a powerful instrument of decision and the Southern newspapers should not stand by and let the Northern papers plan the reconstruction of the South when they have more than they can take care of at home.

BILL WILLIAMS

341 Dayton Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

¶But in this case the Minneapolis Morning Tribune follows its own precepts, and the aforementioned article, "How Far From Slavery," was written by a staff member, Carl Rowan, a Negro.—Ed.

Opening for South In Paper Shortage

By WAYNE GARD

THOSE SOUTHERN LEADERS who have been crying for new industries have an unparalleled opportunity in the shortage of newsprint. The Korean war has made this pinch worse by taking paper for war uses, by filling boxcars with military shipments and by diverting sulphur to defense plants. Yet the basic cause of the scarcity is not the temporary one of the war. It is the ever expanding demand of America's newspapers for more paper.

With their total circulation the largest in history and with demands for advertising space becoming more insistent, publishers are looking for new sources of newsprint. Canadian mills, which turn out four fifths of the supply used in this country, set a high production record last year. But they are wary of plant expansion, fearing a possible decline in the market demand.

Several United States manufacturers of pulp and paper have announced plans for expansion. This is especially true in the South, where the output of these products has quadrupled in the last dozen years. One company plans to double the capacity of its new dissolving pulp mill at Natchez, Miss.

NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION is being stepped up in most of the plants. Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire has urged the American pulpwood industry to consider adopting a 48-hour week to meet the demands of the defense program. The industry, he said, should fully use the 250,000 men and women who produce the pulpwood required to keep the nation's pulp and paper mills running.

Newspaper publishers are hit not only by the scarcity of newsprint but by its high price. The current price, which varies over the country with distance from mills, is double that before Pearl Harbor and nearly triple that of the depression years. Some publishers have had to import extra supplies from Finland and France at still higher prices.

This situation has brought from some quarters calls for rationing. The National Editorial Association, representing small daily and weekly newspapers, has urged a freeze on newsprint suppliers, but does not seek rationing now. A spokesman for Canadian newsprint manufacturers has predicted that government controls would make the tight newsprint supply position worse instead of better.

EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION of newsprint among the free nations is now sought through a committee of the Atlantic Treaty countries. This committee, to represent about ten nations, will study means to meet the heavy demands for newsprint by increasing production and eliminating waste. Failing in that, it may consider international allocation of the supply.

Tight supply and high prices of newsprint have forced most newspapers to raise advertising and subscription rates. Some have gone further by rationing their advertising space and tightening their news content. Publishers of the smaller papers are especially fearful of a shortage that might cause them to miss whole issues.

The present shortage not only has brought calls for relief measures but has spurred the search for new and enlarged sources of newsprint. Earlier decades saw proposals for making paper from many substances, from cornstalks to seaweed, in most instances without practical success. Now other possible sources are being probed.

THIS SEARCH COVERS a wide range. In Florida a corporation has been formed to build a $15,000,000 plant to make paper from bagasse, the waste material from sugar cane. In Arkansas a university chemist says that newsprint and wallboard can be made from a common legume, lespedeza, more cheaply than from pine. In Ohio a chemical company has made paper experimentally from straw and grass.

As for newsprint from wood pulp, Alaska has forest resources that could supply a fifth of the United States needs. But a decade would be required to build mills there, to provide housing for workers and to get production started. Meanwhile, the newsprint supply can be augmented more quickly and more cheaply by further tapping of pine forests in the South.

For many years newsprint manufacturers in the North and in Canada ridiculed the idea that newsprint could be made from southern pines. But one of the nation's leading chemists, the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, showed that this could be done. The Southland Paper Mills, with a plant near Lufkin, proved it by earning more than eleven million dollars in its first decade. The Lufkin plant, opened early in 1940, has since doubled its capacity and is on a sound footing.

THE SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER Publishers Association, which had a hand in starting the Texas mill, also spurred the establishment of a second mill in Alabama. This time a northern company was willing to take over the management. At Coosa Pines, near Childersburg, the $32,000,000 plant of the Coosa River Newsprint Company began operation early in 1950. Today, along with the earlier Texas mill, it is helping to relieve the scarcity of newsprint and is creating new wealth.

Gathering momentum now is a movement to build more newsprint mills in the South. Newspaper publishers and business leaders have discussed plans for a possible mill near Butler, Ala. Last January North Carolina publishers expressed strong support for efforts to establish a mill in their state.

The South has forest capacity to support several more newsprint mills. Getting them built soon is one of the principal tasks for those who see in paper a regional product that could outrival cotton. The need for more newsprint, which will continue beyond the Korean war, gives the South a big opportunity to obtain a boost in income.

Hodding Carter

Looking at the South

A fellow down the road from me, who is a good farmer and easy going citizen, got red headed the other day about a story that came out of Atlanta.

The story reported that the Southern states are getting practically none of the defense production contracts. In the seven months from July 1950 to January 1951, Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina received only .2 of 1 percent each of the nation's total of some $9 billion in contracts; Louisiana shared on .3 of 1 per cent; Alabama and Tennessee .4; Virginia .6 and North Carolina, the leader, only 1 per cent.

But it wasn't so much these infinitesimal fractions that made by farmer friend mad as it was what he read between the lines.

"I admit we don't have the facilities or the know-how to get a very big hunk of this business," he said. "We are not industrialized enough yet to compete on equal terms with those big fellows. But that's not the point. The point is that all the industrialists who get these war jobs are guaranteed a profit. The government sees to that directly and indirectly and they also see to it themselves. The organized workers in those plants are taken care of too. The unions see to that."

"But those same people in the industry centers who are assured of profits and wages and expansion costs all the way round are the ones who yell the loudest about us farmers. I figure when the government asks me to raise more cotton, I am in defense production too and I figure when we farmers insist on parity, we are just doing a little of what industry has been doing for a ling time. Farming is still our biggest industry down here, and from those defense contract percentages, it looks l i k e it will stay that way as far as the war effort is concerned. So why won't those fellows play fair in their complaints?"

My farmer friend has an argument that is unanswerable. Not until the last relatively few years has the farmer shared even slightly in the economic advantages which the industrialist and the industry worker have enjoyed through protective tariff, cartels, price fixing agreement, monopolies, direct and indirect federal assistance, union organizations and the like. Not until the last relatively few years has the Southern income been even slightly swelled by industrial production. We are still primarily agricultural; and because agriculture has not enjoyed the advantages that our economic system and governmental policies have given industry, the South has sat on the bottom rail for 100 years. Parity has helped lift us to a higher rail. But we are still low on the fence. That is why it is hard for the South to understand the blast at parity today. The price the farmer gets is not the big factor in inflation. The risk the farmer takes in extraordinary agricultural production and crop changeover for defense is certainly as great proportionately as industry takes in turning to defense production.

It looks like a double barrel inequality. Eight Southern states are receiving less than 3 1/2 per cent of the total defense contracts through they are doubtless capable of turning out far more. The same eight states are a principal target of the industrial areas because of the farm parity program under which the South is able to maintain a living standard that is still only about two-thirds of the national average.

That's why my farmer friend can't understand what all the shouting is about. Neither can I.

Hodding Carter

Looking at the South

The South has had much in which to take pride in recent years. Our industrial development has been phenomenal. The diversification and mechanization of agriculture, so badly lacking in the past, has paid big dividends in immediate income and in preservation of the land. We have progressed far, though not yet far enough, in sounder and more honest human relations, but there is no field in which the South has made more noteworthy and spectacular advance than in the creative arts, particularly in creative writing. Therefore it is with more pride than surprise that three Southern writers are being congratulated for their clean sweep in the annual O. Henry Memorial Prize Award for the best short stories of the year.

To Louisiana State University's Harris Downey, teacher of creative writing, has gone the first prize for short stories. Mississippi's Eudora Welty is the runner-up, and Truman Capote of New Orleans finished in third place.

Perhaps at first glance the winning of writing awards may seem far less significant than the raising of prize winning bulls or the establishing of a new industry plant in a Southern town. The majorities everywhere fail to observe that the kingdom of the mind is the most important ruling force in life. But this is true. So it is that when three Southerners rank 1-2-3 in short-story writing in the nation, the triumph is at least as meaningful as are economic statistics that bring us nearer materially to the national average.

What this kind of achievement represents is a spiritual coming of age. It is significant also that the subject matter of none of the three deals primarily with the ever present human problems of the South. These problems will be with us for generations to come, and it is proper that sensitive men and women of the South should search their consciences for solutions or ways to improve these relationships. But this trio of writers are non-sectional in their appeal, and that is the best fact of all; for if we continue to regard ourselves—in politics, in the arts and in our social concerns as being completely alien to the rest of the nation and the rest of the world, we are badly serving our region, our country and the cause of democracy everywhere. The truth is that the South basically is no different from any region in which the forces of old prejudices and fears compete with the soul's yearning for human understanding and human perfection. Those prejudices and fears are, in one form or another, as old as man. Yet we in the South have been set apart, not particularly through our own doing but greatly because of inaccurate observations, as being economically stubborn and unyielding. Certainly we are cut in the pattern of all mankind.

Southern writers, past and present, who accent our regional shortcomings and our regional goals have performed a necessary service. They should not be ridiculed or minimized or overlooked. But the Southern writer whose preoccupations are not regional, and who win their awards in the open market, help to make us one with all our fellow Americans.

Hodding Carter

Looking at the South

Some five years ago David Cohn of Mississippi wrote for the Atlantic Monthly an article setting forth reasons both selfish and unselfish why the United States should assist the Red-beset nations of western Europe and the backward nations of the world.

In that article, which antedated the European Recovery Program and the so-called Point Four Plan, David Cohn expressed in just four words the most compelling of all reasons for such a system. You can not eat democracy, he wrote.

Since then the enemy has been turned back in Greece and Italy and France and throughout western Europe, largely because we backed up a common concept with the means by which believers in democracy might eat and become strong. That program has not been perfect, nor has it accomplished all we hoped. But the principle expressed in Cohn's succinct sentence cannot be seriously doubted. For obviously, we can't eat democracy, and the starving man will choose the crust of bread rather than the bright ideal if he is reduced to such extremity of decision.

But perhaps this truism is not as obvious as some of us may believe, even though it is one point on which even President Truman and General MacArthur w o u l d agree. Or perhaps too many others are limiting its application to our blood-related near neighbor of Europe. Whatever the reason, it would certainly seem that the delay in sending grain to starving India makes us guilty of a frightening and dangerous kind of favoritism.

General MacArthur warned in Congress of the rising nationalism of the people in the Orient, of their new pride and determination and the suspicion with which they look upon the West. It would appear that some among the lawmakers who cheered him were deaf to this warning. For one day last week, the House of Representatives could not provide even a quorum to consider a bill to send famine-racked India $190,000,000 to buy American grain. That very day, a half dozen Indians were killed and scores were injured in the food riot which always precedes the slower death by famine. There is in Congress a bitter opposition to helping India, either through loan or gift or in swap for materials we need. The reason given is that the Indian government has not been on our side in the Korean crisis.

Let us overlook the problem of what we would do if we were weak and newly free, as is India, and desirous of time in which to attain our minimum goal; and if, at the same time, we found ourselves physically and politically in the middle of a death struggle between two great powers. I think we would be as nervous and as vacillating as are the Indian leaders. But since when has starvation been considered a tool of American diplomacy; and since when have the people of the United States weighed the sins of a government against the desperate need of dying men and women and children?

You can't eat democracy. You can't sell democracy to people who have nothing to eat, and especially when the enemy offers food. You can't make democracy a vital, spiritual froce if you lock democacy's granary as the shrunken arm stretches toward it.

We cannot behave one way in the West and another in the Orient and survive. We cannot share the views of Georgia's Congressman Cox, who opposes aid because "members of Nehru's family are certainly dangerous radicals."

Prime Minister Nehru won't starve. Nor can we or should we seek to starve India's faceless millions into protest against his policy. It is to our shame that some among our leaders would punish the many because the few at their head do not agree with us. If that is to be cemocracy's way, then democracy is doomed in the very area which may become mankind's ultimate arena.

Reject Sectionalism, South Urged in Report Praising Regional Advances

By JOHN N. POPHAM

New York Times News Service
Special to Atlanta Journal-Constitution

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 16—The South must eliminate sectionalism in the fields of science and industry and recognize that the creation of new wealth in the region constitutes a major bulwark for the entire country against the threat of totalitarianism.

That was the conclusion set forth in a report submitted to the Southern Association of Science and Industry by Edwin Cox, vice-president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp.

The profits realized from recent scientific and industrial advances in the South have been large and exceeded in value the total wealth of the southern states of a few years ago, he stated.

"The present rate of advance is greater than in any like geographical area of the nation," he said. "Through these developments the standard of living and wealth of the southern states have increased to make the South no longer a so-called backward area, but a leading area in many of the branches of the process industries."

"The time for sectionalism for the South in science and industry has passed. These industrial developments and the creation of new wealth now constitute one of the major bulwarks of freedom against the threat of totalitarian communism."

Within a 10-year period, Cox reported, the increase in per capita income in the southern states was 60 per cent above that of the national increase, and industrywise the rate of increase for the southeastern states was 40 per cent above the national average.

More than 1,250,000 new jobs have been created in industry alone during this period, he said.

Foreign Correspondent Carter

Visiting Montgomery today is one of the country's leading editors—Hodding Carter, of Greenville, Miss. Mr. Carter is the winner of a Pulitizer Prize for the finest editorial writing in the course of a year, a novelist and foreign correspondent of the Northern press.

By foreign correspondent of the Northern press we point to the fact that many of the untaught editors of our national magazines and larger papers have certain prefabricated notions about the Territory of the South. They are as ridiculous as we Southerners when we spew and cluck over the caste system in India. But nevertheless these tribunes of the Northeast have a tremendous clientele and it is their purpose to give 'em what they want. In short, segregation is Jim Crow, Inc. and a hobby.

Thus when a Southern editor distinguishes himself, as has Mr. Carter by winning the Pulitizer Prize, he is duly stenciled a Liberal and called upon from time to time to interpret the eccentric Province of Dixie. Such ones are hailed as beacons of the "New South."

But in Mr. Carter, as we have observed in random samplings of his foreign correspondence, the tendentious Northern editors have found themselves booby-trapped. Mr. Carter, we note with admiration, has, despite the blandishments of Northern lionizing, not apologized for the South. He has not even patronized the South. He has, in fact, failed to see the difference in segregation practices in the Statler Hotel in Washington and in the Jefferson Davis Hotel here, or in the public schools of the two cities.

Indeed, we conjecture that in his writings and speaking in de Nawth Mr. Carter has seemed to let down his expectant auditors. He tells them that the South's greatest trouble is that the South was despoiled after the war by a brutal and senseless occupation, the result being poverty. In that sense, Mr. Carter is indeed typical of the "New South"—that is, he is a young man who has taken his prophet's mantle in a time when the South is growing mightily—often at the expense of the Northeast—and is, as they used to say, a-fixin' to get rich.

In all, Mr. Carter is a wise and able writing gentleman. Without any hesitation we would rate him as among the six ablest editorial writers in the South.

Hodding Carter

A new twist has appeared recently to the old journalistic sport of investigating the south. The investigators this time have been two Negroes, writing principally for white-owned newspapers, and as zvey went their separate ways they went their separate ways wers.

One of them a southern-born and well-educated Negro reported for a Minneapolis newspaper, discovered some hopeful changes in the south, but was largely discontended by evidence of continued ill-will, discrimination and second-rate status for the Negro. His articles were not nearly as sensational as a series written a couple of years ago by a Pittsburgh white man disguised as a Negro, but they were bitter enough to provoke considerable resentment among many southerners who read them.

The other Negro surveyor of the southern scene was an editor of a New Jersey weekly newspaper, who some time back found a wide southern audience for his editorials praising conditions in Dixie and damning the outside critic. This Negro newsman also took a southern trip for a few weeks recently and was contented with what he saw. As should be expected, his observations have been greeted with the same enthusiasm which met his earlier editorials.

There is, of course, nothing new in two people looking at the same object and coming up with two different descriptions. But the southern reactions to what these writers have found deserved comment.

In the first place it seems to me that we are still too concerned with what an outsider writes about us, whether he is competent to judge or not. A regional hypersensitivity makes us embrace the friendly observer and denounce the unfriendly critic without paying too much attention to the background or the observations or each.

So with these present incidents. It so happens that the Minneapolis newspaper is one of the finest in the nation, and that the Negro is actually an able writer. But his prejudices against the south are strong, and in the face of them we discount even the valid criticism he makes.

On the other hand, the weekly newspaper operated by the New Jersy Negro is—or was—the worst kind of scandal sheet, its news and gossip columns appealing for the the most part to the baser interests of the reader. Yets, because he wrote editorials in it which favored the south and condemned the Northern meddler, he became almost a junior grade hero to many southerners. One editorial in particular was reprinted in probably a majority of southern newspapers. I doubt if any checked on this man. It was enough that he was for us.

These reactions are proof of persistent emotional immaturity. All of us know our shortcomings. Their exaggeration by an unfriendly critic should not disturb us as much as their existence. All of us know the strength and the purposefulness of the south today. No outsider, no mater how flattering, should gain stature just because he tells us what we already know.

A Brave, New South In The Making

A BRAVE, new south was beginning to show itself last week in two separate actions indicating that there are an increasing number who sense the need for speaking out in the interest of human justice.

In Alabama a 'hickory stick' wielding penal camp warden was dismissed from his job for the unwarranted and brutal beating of three Negro convicts. An investigation made of the beatings by a white state investigator was responsible for the action taken by Highway Director Guerry Pruett, whose department supervises prison road camps. Corporal punishment in penal institutions has been outlawed in Alabama since the beginning of the administration of Gov. Gordon Persons. Obviously the warden didn't think the law applied to his beating of Negro prisoners.

Dismissing a man with 20 years service in the penal system of Alabama no doubt took some courage. And especially so since it involved a white man beating Negroes which has been typical of the 'status quo' South. Nevertheless it indicates that there are some in the white south who think that when a law is passed it should be obeyed by all, even if it meant firing a white man for mistreating Negro prisoners because it was against the law. You can call that progress when the white south begins to have a healthy respect for law and order despite the color of the person's race, creed or color.

In North Carolina Superior Court Judge Henry A. Grady was outraged when an all white jury acquitted a white man of rape charges involving a Negro girl 15. He ordered the man back to jail on a rape warrant for the same offense.

Said the bitter and completely disgusted jurist: 'I am ashamed of my state . . . the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the state . . . the verdict was based solely on the fact that the prosecuting witness was a colored girl and the defendant a white man.

Not often do you find a judge in the South giving vent to his feelings when a Negro has been the victim of Southern "justice." Most times they keep their feelings to a private few primarily because they don't want to alienate anybody against them especially if they are seeking to climb.

The 80-year-old Judge has nothing to fear so he can speak out without fear of recrimination. The fact that he spoke which was most unusual again indicates that there are a lot of decent white people in the South who are becoming ashamed of the shameful and un-Christian manner in which Negroes are treated by the so-called superior race.

They are finding their voices and as more of them do democracy will be better off. For the racial insults, discriminations Negroes suffer in the United States get a wide play in the press of the world. If they continue Russia will have no difficult job in influencing the colored peoples of the world that for 'white only' democracy means them no good. Democracy has got to mean the same thing to all people for it to prove its merit and workability.

'History's 1st Enlightened Industrial Revolution'

THE surging industrial development of the South is such that there is possibly not a major publication in the world that has not remarked it. Scarcely a month passes but what we unshuck our copy of *The Wall Street Journal* and behold another tophead bulletin on the South's dynamic expansion. *Life* has called the South the most exciting frontier since the West was settled. This economic committee and that are kept busy putting out late editions, so to speak, with the latest bulletin matter on this industrial flowering. In fact, these sources are putting out reports and comment almost as if they were war communiques. The latest is a handsome and vivid spread in *Time*, parts of which we quote because of new wrinkles in the conclusions drawn:

The Old South, the land of cotton, sharecropping and mortgages, is the fasting changing region of the U. S. From the southern Atlantic seaboard west to Arkansas and Louisiana, trim, modern factories have sprung up in the cities, the small towns and the open fields. Since the beginning of World War II, industry has invested billions in new, steady payrolls, and started the dynamics of *history's first enlightened industrial revolution.*

By 1920, the South's industrial revolution had begun—but in the ugly classical pattern that was set a century before in the textile mills of England. Cotton mills moved south to take advantage of hand-to-mouth labor conditions. The "lintheads" huddled together in drab mill villages, chronically in debt to the company store. They worked a 55- to 60-hour week for around $15 (as compared with a 48- to 54-hour week in New England for about $19).

In the '30s, this classical agony of industrial birth came to a halt. The New Deal put a floor under wages, a ceiling on hours and gave organized labor enough encouragement to worry Southern mill owners. At the same time U. S. capitalism itself was undergoing basic changes of attitude and method. More & more industries discovered that well-paid employes did better work and bought a lot more of everybody's products.

It is the South's good fortune that the second phase of its industrial expansion comes in a period of enlightened industrial relations *unprecedented in history.*

Among the factors in the South's industrial growth are cheap electric power from TVA and private utilities, natural gas piped from Louisiana and Mississippi and a lowering of Southern freight rates which used to be much higher than in the Northeast and Midwest.

Industry draws industry. Each new payroll gave the South more money to spend. Northern manufacturers had to decide whether it was cheaper to feed this market by freight or by a new branch plant. Ford moved an assembly plant into Atlanta, General Motors began building Chevrolets, then Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks in Atlanta, too. Purchasing power brought refrigerator plants, refrigerator plants brought enameling plants. Dairy processors and meat packers came along as Southern workers began eating higher & higher on the hog. An estimated 14% of all U. S. industry now lies in the Southeastern U. S.

Contrary to legend, most of the big corporations which have recently built Southern plants were not primarily searching for cheap labor. Southern labor offers employers some other, solider advantages. The Southern labor pool is deep. The South's labor population is young and quick to learn. Employers who complain that they have to scrape the bottom of the labor barrel in the North find they can pick, choose and train the brightest of young Southerners.

Industrialization and relative prosperity is stemming the tide of Southerners moving North. Southern college graduates are staying home. Scientific research and executive management will inevitably fall into the hands of young Southerners.

The South's new industry is there to stay. If the U. S. economy continues to expand, the South will stay in the forefront of the parade.

If the national economy deflates, the South's new factories will be among the last to sag, because they are among the newest and most efficient in the nation.

We Southerners are entitled to roll and wallow in our jubilation over the flowering of Dixie, for it is an exhilarating promise of better things for all.

We Alabamians may pause to consider that we are in wholesome competition with our sister states for industrial development. Thus, *The Advertiser* submits, nothing could speak more eloquently in favor of the $25,000,000 road bond issue than the future opportunities described by *Time*. A good highway system is a resource as important as our pine forests. A poor highway system is an obstacle to development. Nothing can commend Alabama as an industrial site more than a good highway system. What is more vital than the well-known "transportation system"?

Deep South Speaks

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily express the editorial opinion of the Louisiana Weekly.

By Robert Durr for Calvin News Service

Don't Fire And Kiss Same Thing

For many, many years many of our organizations have had the word "Negro" hung onto their names indicating thereby that such organizations were closed to all except so-called "Negroes" which included the "Colored" folk who were not black or white—just "colored" by sires who have not been compelled by law to recognize his illegits or give them his name at birth. That is a part of this thing we call "Southern Tradition."

It has always seemed asinine to me for black people who have to suffer so much segregation to facilitate their being discriminated against by going about hugging and kissing the very thing they fight most by voluntary establishing and promulgating obviously "Negro and Colored" organizations.

The erstwhile Negro Newspapers Publishers Association, founded by seemingly the most powerful force in America against discrimination and segregation, this June evidenced more light and less heat by changing its name to: National Newspapers Publishers Association.

I respectfully suggest to Mr. Horace Suddeth and the National Negro Business League, which will hold its 1951 annual meeting in the Department of Commerce Building, that they follow the example set by newspapers published by Negroes: Drop that word "Negro" and go forward as the National Business League and simultaneously throw the door of membership open to all without regard to race, creed or nationality with a oneness of purpose and spirit.

It follows that the National Council of Negro Women, Negro College Fund, the African Methodist Churches, NAACP, and all other organizations and institutions carrying in their name the racial designation to which I refer.

I have always felt that there is more heat than light in the promulgation of practices which put us so much in the light of being great kissers of things we fight, that if we want discrimination and segregation abolished as a means to the establishing of social justice for all we must become free of the evils we fight.

Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Ray Robinson, Joe Louis and others in the world of sports were integrated into the baseball and pugilistic world on the basis of merit and did not hang back in the area marked "Negro or Colored." They have not done badly. In fact, they and others in their professions have added vigor, romance, and magnetism to their professions on the highest level.

Ralph Bunche, by interesting himself constructively in dependent peoples, despite the fact that he was chased out of Alabama during the time he assisted in making a survey of the Negro dilemma, so grew in stature that he is acclaimed, not as the greatest "Negro" diplomat, but as the greatest of our time.

Dr. Carver and Booker Washington, also Negroes, developed to stand among the twelve greatest Americans, not by race, color or wealth but by the contributions they made in the fields of science and education.

We must strive to evolve as finer and finer human beings. Color and race are relatively unimportant. All interracial prejudices based on color must be gotten rid of if these concerns now eating at the vitals of mankind, the maggots who feed on Fascism, Imperialism and the idology of racial supremacy, can be successfully downed if we can just rid ourselves of racialism and nationalism.

Wherever you set up division among people based on politics, race, color or religion you thereby promote exploitation, slavery, degradation, war and loss of faith in God. The latter is the foundation of Communism.

Louisiana Weekly
9-8-51

White, Negro Leaders To Meet, Discuss Developing 'New South'

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Leaders of the white and Negro races in Alabama will meet here next Tuesday to talk about the development of "the new South."

Leading the discussion will be State Sen. John H. Pinson of Sumter County and a former Negro congressman, Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois. They will speak on the role of legislation in building a new South.

Pinson, although an advocate of white supremacy, is a trustee of Tuskegee Institute and has been active through the years in raising the state's appropriations to that famed Negro school.

Mitchell represented the First Illinois District in the U. S. House of Representatives for several years but now lives near Petersburg, Va.

Also on the program Tuesday will be a discussion of the role of young people in developing a changing South. Taking part will be six students representing both white and Negro colleges. They are:

Ed Crawford of API (Auburn), Columbus Dotson Jr., of Alabama State College, Omega B. McKinney of Tuskegee Institute, R. H. Miles Jr., of Birmingham-Southern College, Aaron Shults of Florence State Teachers College and Homer H. Turner Jr. of Talladega College.

Memphis Gets $11 Million For New Housing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Two major public housing projects, costing about $11,000,000 and providing apartments for nearly 1,200 low income families are being planned here.

The announcement was made Wednesday by the Memphis Housing Authority. The projects will eliminate 62 acres of slum and blighted areas.

Six million dollars will be spent to erect apartments for Negroes in the South Memphis area. About $5,000,000 will be spent for a white project.

In Memphis

100 Left Homeless By Blaze

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Red Cross disaster teams from Atlanta and Memphis were hard at work this week rehabilitating victims of one of the worst blazes in the history of this city. The fire ravaged a slum area in North Memphis, Saturday afternoon, destroying eleven homes and making 100 homeless.

The conflagration ate its way through a total of eleven Negro homes, damaging six white homes in the process, in the section bounded by Ivory, Cedar, North Sixth and North Seventh Streets.

The fire began from a burning trash pile located at the rear of 243 Ivory Street, occupied by Henry Winfield, during the height of a big Armed Forces Day parade which was in process in Memphis' downtown area. Practically all of the city's ambulances reserved for Negroes were called into service as stiff breezes whipped flames into the Sixth Avenue section.

Frank Bates, 234 Ivory, was treated at a hospital for suffocation and minor burns, and Oliver Cartwright, 228 Guthrie, was treated for cuts about the hand. In addition, close to twenty firemen and volunteers suffered minor burns, or were felled by smoke inhalation and heat prostration.

Local Red Cross agent Leslie R. Boyd said that the job of rehabilitation was "a little too big" for the local disaster service.

Managers of local housing projects are working on plans to house the victims of the flames and already some Negro families have been housed in apartments at LeMoyne Gardens.

The destroyed homes occupied by colored families were:

Valley Shaw and family, 249 Ivory;
Jesse Fields and family and Winfield, 243 Ivory;
Jewel Norwood, 241 Ivory;
Gertrude Stanley and family, 235 Ivory;
I. C. Jordan, 229 Ivory;
Lucy Smith and family, 248 Ivory;
R. T. Bowlin, 244 Ivory;
James Brown, 240 Ivory.

Houses in the flame-blackened section are of the same type that are located in the Jackson Thomas area which is slated to be cleared as part of an $11,000,000 housing project.

The Memphis fire department announced that it was the first multiple alarm blaze (three), since Aug. 7 of last year.

IN GOOD HOME — Left to right: Senator John Sparkman, W. P. (Bill) Atkinson, president of the National Association of Home Builders, and Joseph McMurray, chief of staff of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, talked with a tenant of the new Carver Homes project in Memphis, Tenn., where rentals for new, comfortable, attractive apartments range from $31.50 to $43.

Formal Opening Of Castalia Heights Sunday, Largest Project In America

Tennessee State's Dr. Davis One Of Principal Speakers

Dr. W. S. Davis, president of A. and I. State College, which a few days ago attained status of a university, will head the bevy of out-of-town speakers for formal opening of the new Castalia Heights Apartments for Negroes. The project, representing one of the largest outlay of rental homes for race citizens in the nation, has attracted national attention.

Other speakers will include Roland M. Sawyers, Administrative Officer for Minority Group Housing, Federal Housing Administration, who will come from Washington for the occasion; and A. L Thompson, Administrative Advisor, Minority Groups Housing, Federal Housing Administration, with headquarters in Atlanta. To Mr. Thompson goes much of the credit for the rounded out activities of "Better Housing Day" as Sunday, July 22, has been designated. He has served as a liason man working with and through all interested groups.

Prof. J. A. Hayes, principal of Manassas High School, is serving as general chairman of the "Better Housing Day" and working with him are Rev. J. A. McDaniel, president, Memphis - Shelby County Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance, and executive director, Memphis Urban League; Nat D. Williams, WDIA, chairman of Radio; L. O. Swingler, chairman of transportation; W. F. Nabors, manager of LeMoyne Gardens, chairman of refreshments; Jesse Turner, cashier of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, and secretary of the committee.

Castalia Heights is recognized as one of the finest and largest Negro apartment communities in the entire United States by housing authorities. It represents a 35-acre community development which gives Memphis undisputed leadership in the field of housing.

The committee on arrangements for formal opening day is particularly delighted over the coming of President Davis who has manifested keen interest in West Tennessee since before he became the administrative head of A and I. State College. He is credited with elevating A. and I. State to the status of a university, raising the physical value of the plant from $3,500,000 to $10,000,000 during his administration. The faculty has increased from 32 to 235 members and the student enrollment from 660 to a total of 2,000 with student representation from nearly every state of the union and foreign countries. Dr. Davis, native of Camden, Miss., began his education in a modest two-room rural school, and advanced to Cornell University for both his Master's Degree and Doctorate. His B. S Degree was received at A. and I. State College where he starred in all the major sports, including football, basketball, and track.

Prof. Hayes said that his committee has provided a full program of interest to all ages next Sunday. There will be music, entertainment, refreshments, and prizes. The Manassas High School band and Friendly Echoes are on the musical part of the program. A major entertainment feature will be the awarding of a brand new, crisp one hundred dollar ($100) bill as a first prize. Everything will be free in the way of refreshments.

Prof. Williams, chairman of the radio committee, stated that part of the program will go on the air at 2:30 p m. Sunday. Editor Swingler has prepared instructions as follows for getting out to the Castalia Heights:

"If driving, go either east or west on South Parkway to Castalia Street then South on Castalia to signs. If riding bus, take Number 4 or 20 to Wilson and Ethlyn Loop. There a special bus wil take you direct from this bus stop to the scene of the ceremonies. Ride 1 to Park and Airways, or ask the bus driver. You can get to Castalia Heights from any place in the city."

"Let us show these wonderful, out-of-town guests that we appreciate their being here with us to celebrate Better Housing Day by being out as Castalia Heights in person to greet them," Prof. Hayes added. "Let's show everyone we are truly interested in all that Better Housing can mean to us. I think you will join me when you see for yourself that a better day has dawned for all of us in the matter of Better Housing."

Rundown Housing Reigns in Nashville

WASHINGTON

Statistics of the 1950 Census of Housing reveal that despite a 32 per cent increase in facilities since 1940 (91,000 units against 69,600) dilapidation and low values still reign in colored housing.

About one-third of the housing is owner occupied and the average number of rooms is three and a half, which is smaller than the almost four and a half average for all city dweling units.

Half of the housing in Nashville, the report continues, have hot running water, private baths and flush toilets, but when the statistics are broken down to the colored area the proportion is only 14 per cent.

Low Rents—Low Values

Lower rents and values prevail in the areas occupied by colored citizens. The average rent is $12 per month, with only 25 per cent of the families paying $17 or more.

The average value of owner - occupied units is $3,700, with 25 per cent of them valued at $5,200 or more.

The average number of persons living in each dwelling unit is 2.9 as compared to 2.8 in 1940.

12,700 Dilapidated Dwellings

Of the 18,800 colored occupied dwelling units listed, 12,700 of them were dilapidated and had no running water. Only 2,500 units were not dilapidated and had private toilets and baths with hot running water.

Eight hundred of the undilapidated units had private toilets and baths with only cold running water. Those that were not dilapidated and had running water, but lacked private toilets or baths, numbered 3,200.

46b 1951 Alabama

GARDEN CLUB — The Camellia Garden and Beautification Club of Montgomery, Ala., recently presented its first annual flower show at the City Federation's Community House. Thet group shown here is witnessing a film, "European Flower Gardens." Mrs. J. T. Brooks is president of the club.

Mrs. Fletcher Winds Out 25 Yrs. In Camp Life For Race Boys And Girls

MRS. PAULINE B. FLETCHER

Nineteen Fifty One marks the 25th year that Camp Pauline Bray Bletcher has been in existence. It was the outgrowth of the untiring efforts of Pauline Bray Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher first conceived the idea in 1925 while working with white children who were privileged to go to the Eddie Camp. She felt that if a few weeks in the sunshine and fresh air could change tired, pale youngers into refreshed, smiling kids in their race that it would also do the same for children of her own race. From that moment on her one thought was of making this dream come true.

Mrs. Fletcher felt that it would be a simple task to get others to help raise the needed money. She frequently met with discouragement, but she also was able to gather around her others who believed. It was in 1926 that the first acres were purchased, 52 1-2 acres. Ten thousand feet of lumber were donated by various lumber companies and the first hut was built. It was that summer that 40 children spent their vacation at Camp Fletcher.

Mrs. Fletcher through years of hard work, self sacarfice has watched this camp grow from 52 1-2 acres to acres - from one hut to six - from spring water to an electric pump and butane gas for the kitchen - from lamp lights to electricity. Mrs. Fletcher smiles as she recalls that in one summer they have fed and housed as high as 800 campers. Since 1926 there have been enrolled an estimate of over 10,000 campers. But Mrs. Fletcher isn't through working yet and says: "We need a big recreation hall. We need a good swimming pool. We need several tennis courts. We need a ball diamond. We need. . .The good Lord will provide these things through some good-hearted person I know."

Mrs. Fletcher gives most of the credit for the phenominal growth of the camp to others. In a recent history of the camp now under publication it was necessary to add an appendage in order to give a list of names of those who had aided it's program. This remarkable woman who has given her life to the Negro youth of Alabama gives this as her reason for such devotion:

"I have always wanted to see our race progress. We can only do this through our boys and girls. We must then provide for them by helping them to develop spiritually, mentally, and physically. Being a nurse I naturally am interested in their physical development. I feel that if they have well and healthy bodies that this will give them strength and stamina with which to get the most out of their spiritual and mental development. I feel, too, that problems in the South will become solved quicker if these three things are provided for ALL CHILDREN regardless of race. It is the children of the South who will eventually take over and work together, also live together.

Our children must be given every opportunity to be adequately prepared for this great undertaking."

The Camp has been a Commnity Chest Agency since 1927 and is sponsored by the Girls' Service League, Incorporated.

Negro Woman Gives Views on Cutting Off Aid for 'Multiple' Illegitimate Babies

By DORIS LOCKERMAN

Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 1-28-51

THE CALLER identified herself as a Negro woman, the mother of four children "of one daddy," and she wanted to talk about the bill the General Assembly will be asked to consider cutting off state aid to multiple illegitimate babies.

She had read, she said, that 2,000 children would be cut off under the bill, and she wondered what would happen to them, and thought perhaps they would cost the state more in the long run as derelicts and "rogues" than it would cost to give them Aid to Dependent Children and assure them at least a little something to eat and a place to sleep.

"NOT WORTH KILLING"

She had nothing to say in defense of the women and girls who have made a business of having illegitimate babies, except to say they were a "shiftless, low-down lot of people usually not worth killing."

She knew, she said, that there were some women who had had several children by the same man, but who refused to marry them, knowing they would get more from the state for their nameless offspring than they would if they depended on a no-account husband who would probably walk off and leave them in a couple of months.

She admitted that Welfare Director Alan Kemper was fair in saying that most of the multiple illegitimate babies were born into Negro families, and she said that made her ashamed of her people when she read it.

Then she added, with vast patience, that white folks have had more to do with the whole thing than they realize, and there was no innuendo or inference in her voice when she said it.

Since the days of slavery, she said, white folks have been the pattern of the colored race in the South and they have taught them almost everything they know.

"And I only remember one time, one lady," she said, "that took her cook aside and talked to her about sin when she did the wrong thing. She was a good Christian woman, and she made her cook tell her who the father of her unborn baby was, and then she made him marry the girl, and they set up a kind of home. She helped them with it, and you know, they stayed together from then on.

"Most of the time you laugh at us when we change 'husbands' without getting a divorce. You ask us who we're livin' with now, and when we say there's another baby on the way, you joke about who is its daddy, and forget about it. You never make us 'shamed or tell us what we ought to do. You laugh and tell your friends in the living room and we can hear you from the kitchen."

She was embarrassingly right. Everyone has heard "from the living room" what must sound so degrading from the kitchen.

PROBLEM IS DEEP

No code of decency or morality forces a Negro man to support his family, and this has been so for such a long time most Negro wives do not even bother to seek the force of the law compelling it. Since time immemorial some women have been tacit "heads" of their families, and in the rural sections have gone ahead, with or without their man, to deal for work, food, and their "share" of the crop.

It is a very deep problem, involving attitude and knowledge, standards of living, housing and incomes.

We can cut off the rearing of fatherless children as a business, but the vague and elusive qualities of self-respect and morality cannot be developed so easily.

Red Cross Blood Center, Haven Of Hope For Many In Time Of Need

Disaster, Home Service Programs Begin Action Minutes After Call For Help From City Or State

There's a spot in St. Louis up on Lindell boulevard, where human kindness and compassion is the stock in trade and emphasis is placed on service to mankind rather than acquisition of the dollar. In an atomic world, this is something of an oddity, but far more important, it is a necessity which the average citizen seldom considers, possibly taking it for granted.

The work of the American Red Cross, specifically its Home Service and Blood Bank programs, Home Care and Junior Red Cross activities, cannot be too greatly publicized. It is a program which many American citizens may at some time, have to call on. It is a program to which none of the false stigma of charity is attached. Actually, it is a life-saver.

SPIRIT OF RC

Let's, for a moment, saunter through the building at 3414 Lindell. The average person expects to find an information desk, but the Red Cross and its personalities are somewhat unusual, so we'll move past that to the large East wing of the building. We move in this direction purposely, because we should first get the spirit of the Red Cross and if we get it anywhere, it will certainly be found in one who personifies it, **Miss Vivian Jeffries.**

For convenience, she is titled Education Consultant, but every body connected with the St. Louis chapter, knows that Vivian Jeffries can do and does just about everything. She has been with the Red Cross a number of years and her latest accomplishment includes getting school teachers to report at the Red Cross for two weeks to learn projects scheduled to be taught in schools in line with the Home Nursing Program.

The course has become a requirement for all high school senior boys and girls. The program covers such procedures as the proper making of beds, bathing and feeding bed patients, preparations of simple diets and how to give simple treatments ordered by doctors.

CONSCIENTIOUS WORKERS

In the Home Service Department, the section which will turn Heaven and Earth upside down to give aid where it is needed, there are three young ladies who are just as serious about their jobs as Miss Jeffries. The singling out of Misses Mary J. Williams, Ann McGrew and Mrs. Mabel Sands, is by no means an implication that the numbers of other workers in Home Service are not conscientious. In fact, the zeal of all the workers is remarkable.

But the three ladies cited above are clerical workers. Miss McGrew, a dictaphone operator, has been in this service for six years. Miss Williams, a social worker, handles claims cases involving servicemen and their families. Mrs. Sands is a clerk-typist and does occasional stints with Miss McGrew at the dictaphone.

Mrs. Lillian Ball, who has been with the Red Cross since 1943, comes to work at 4:30 p.m., to begin her duties as night emergency worker. For the last few weeks, she has had the responsibility of helping to train student workers from the various colleges in the city and according to William R. Ebinghaus, assistant director of the department, she has done an excellent job.

ALL HAVE DEGREES

Ebinghaus also called attention to Mrs. Diana Elliot who has been out on leave for 6 months. Mrs. Elliot was accepted by Washington university as a Field Student Supervisor which makes her responsible for students doing their practice work. Mrs. Elliot returned to work last week. All of these workers have degrees in social work.

BLOOD STORY

According to Robert H. Brummett, St. Louis is one of 40 Regional Blood Centers in the United States and has a monthly quota assigned for defense and civilian purposes. Primarily a civilian program, the Blood Center may be called upon in time of war to supply plasma for shipment to battlefronts. In clarifying the Blood program, Brummett said whole blood is only good for 21 days.

Whole blood is the type taken from the arm of donors. Not one drop of blood is lost, even though it is not good for transfusion after 21 days. After this period, a liquid plasma is drawn off and processed for further use. There is also a dried plasma which is processed from whole blood within 12 days after it is donated. The dried plasma is the type sent to Korea.

Brumett said the St. Louis Chapter which must meet a quota of 8500 units of blood per month for civilian and defense purposes, has never failed to supply the whole blood needed. It has fallen down on its plasma quota.

RUSH ORDERS

The program is so set up that in time of emergency in any area of the U. S., within a matter of hours, ample supplies of whole blood and plasma can be gotten to the disaster scene. If the local chapter cannot meet the demand, the nearest Blood Center is called upon. When the Texas City disaster took place, the St. Louis Chapter rushed part of its blood supply to the scene. Numbers of hospitals in this area depend upon the local Center for blood, also.

St. Louis has been plagued by a number of fires this winter of which everyone has read, but they have not read about the support given by the Red Cross to families routed by fire. Since the beginning of 1951, the Home Service Department of the Red Cross, which classifies fires as one type of many possible disasters has aided 107 people who were victims of 48 local disasters.

Fire has contributed to the high number of calamities and though no records are kept on the race or nationality of persons suffering such disasters it is estimated that a high percentage is colored, due to economic reasons. These figures do not represent the total number of calamities occurring in St. Louis, many of which are unknown to the Red Cross.

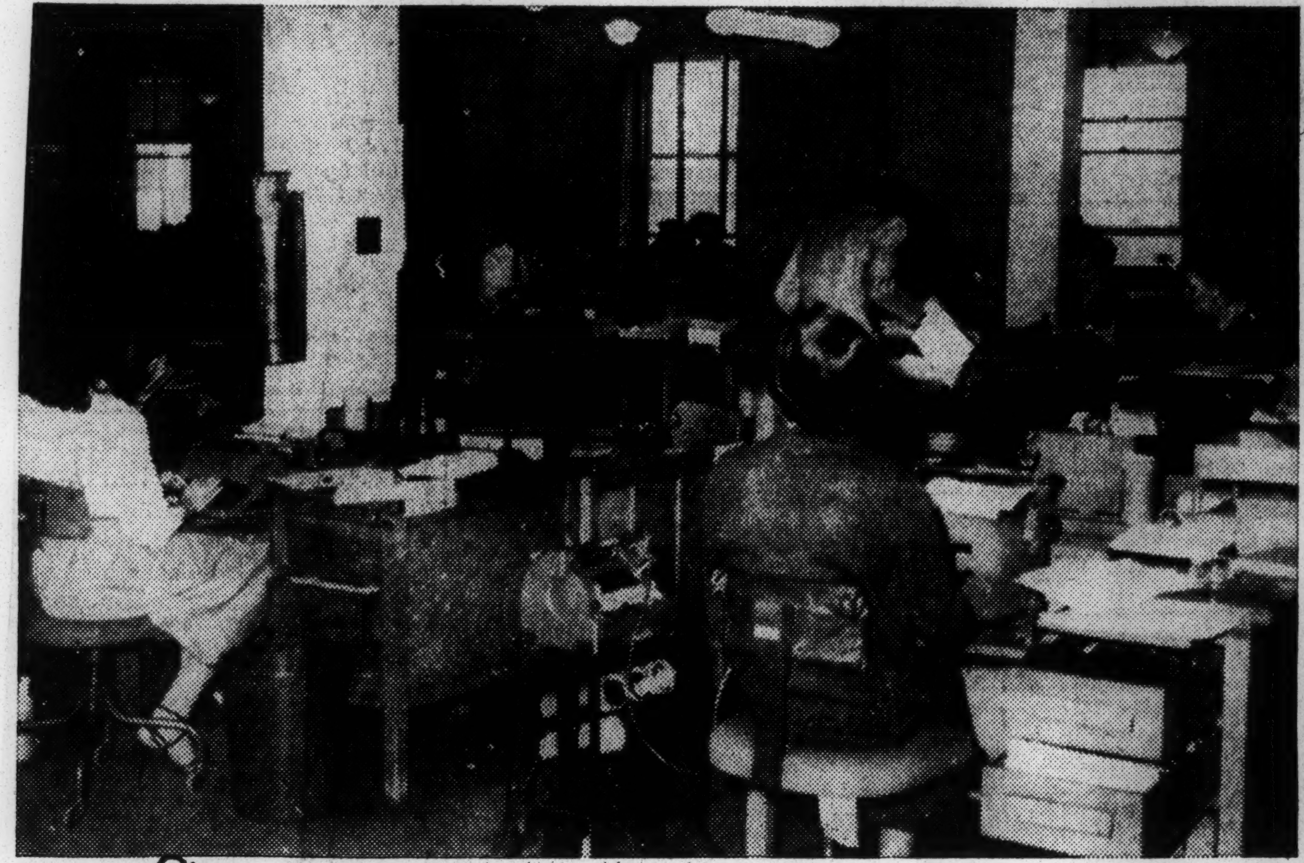
HELL OR HIGHWATER

Art Shaw, 33 years in Red Cross work, declared it is a part of the local Home Service program to have the disaster service. Come tornado, fire or any other destructive force, the Red Cross is right on the job. The need of emergency aid is accented by the fact that rarely has the Red Cross found a family carrying insurance to cover fires, etc. This increases the work of the Red Cross, but it is never undertaken reluctantly.

The story of the Red Cross could go on and on. It would touch the frozen terrain of Korea where many American youth are found today, it would include a re-enactment of the tragedy which struck Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or a Long Island train streaking through the night to destruction.

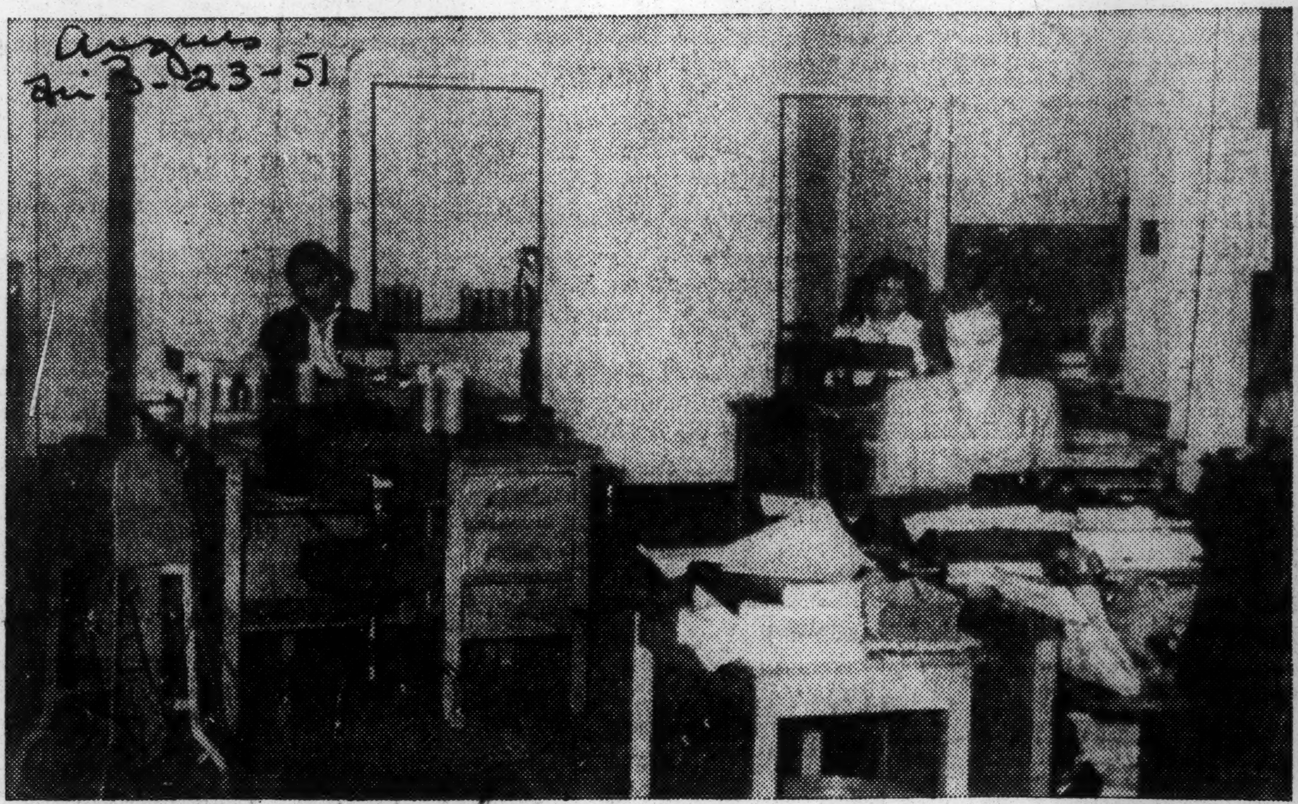
Thus the Red Cross has been a boon to mankind. The boys in Korea know it, numbers of local Americans know it. It is the helping hand in time of need.

Home Service, GI's Friend



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE HOME SERVICE Department which is headed by Thomas F. Desmond. Other workers in this department not shown in photos include Miss Lillian Ball, Mrs. Diana Elliot, and Miss Mary J. Williams. Aside from keeping in contact with families of GIs, and aiding them until GI allotments start, this department aids disaster victims whomever and wherever they may be.

They Help Keep Records



AN IMPORTANT SECTION of the home Service Department of the Red Cross is the clerical division where Miss Ann McGrew and Mrs. Mabel Sands are employed. They are shown operating the dictaphone machine. All of the workers are enthusiastic about their jobs and many have been with the Red Cross for a number of years.

3 From 'Skegee Attend ARC Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —Tuskegee Institute sent three representatives to the mid-winter meeting of the American Red Cross South Alabama Volunteer Service Council meeting which was held last week in Montgomery.

The council members voted o canvass their communities for used books and records for the VA Hospital in Montgomery and Tuskegee and the USAF Hospital at Maxwell Air-base.

DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE, distinguished official of the United Nations Trusteeship Council, was elected a member of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross at its annual meeting last week. He succeeds Claude A. Barnett, Chicago.

Dr. F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute remains a member of the board.

Dr. Bunche Elected As ARC Governor

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, distinguished official of the United Nations Trusteship Council, was elected a member of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross at its annual meeting here this week. He succeeds Claude A. Barnett of Chicago.

Dr. Bunche Elected To Red Cross Board

NEW YORK—(ANP)— Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, distinguished official of the United Nations Trusteeship council, was elected a member of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross at its annual meeting at Harriman campus, Columbia University here this week.

Dr. Bunche in accepting the assignment, expressed his appreciation for the honor conferred upon him. He succeeds Claude A. Barnett of Chicago who is retiring after five years service, gave high praise to the Red Cross as a great humanitarian organization.

Dr. F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee remains a member of the board and is president of the Tuskegee institute chapter of Red Cross.

Planners— Shown here is Dr. Ralph J. Bunche of the UN with John Lee (left), president of the Junior Red Cross Council, and James Duggins of the Bronx, N. Y., Junior Red Cross Chapter, in the office of the UN Trusteeship Director in New York. The trio discussed future plans of the JRC on an international level. Dr. Bunche is a new member of the board of governors of the American Red Cross.

Segregation Banned by Nat'l Office

WASHINGTON — Officials at the national office of the American Red Cross this week branded the rejection of Negro blood donors by the Memphis, Tenn., center as a "misinterpretation of Red Cross standards which prohibit racial discrimination" and promised a full-scale investigation to rectify the Bluff City situation.

As reported in this newspaper last week, the rejection of Negro blood donors by the Memphis Mid-South Defense Blood Center, which is operated by the American Red Cross, has caused violent protests by Negro citizens and the resignations of several well-known white members from the Memphis Red Cross chapter. Blood being collected by the center is urgently needed for soldiers in Korea.

PROBING CENTER

Quoting a statement issued by Richard Swigart, director of administration of the National Blood Bank, Eugene Girard, chief of the news section at headquarters of the Red Cross, said that an investigation has been ordered of the center which refused to give Negroes appointments to donate blood.

Mr. Swigart was quoted as having stated that discrimination was contrary to the American Red Cross standards and that the investigation has been launched to insure the Memphis Center will be operated in accordance with these standards.

BAR SEGREGATION

These Red Cross rules, Mr. Girard explained, state that all persons, regardless of race, are to be given appointments to donate blood at their convenience. "There is to be no segregation in any part of our program," Mr. Girard stated.

He said that the Memphis Center's segregation policy was the first case of its kind called to the attention of the national American Red Cross in three years.

Ugly Spectre Of Jimcro At Mid-South Blood Center

(AN EDITORIAL)

There is more than the usual amount of confusion that results from Segregation, in the minds of Memphis Negroes over the refusal of the Mid-South Defense Blood Center, to admit Negroes to give blood for wounded United Nation's soldiers in Korea.

Memphis Negroes have been able to shrug off the fact that a day is set aside for them to see the monkeys in Overton Park Zoo, but when it comes to refusing a pint of blood that means the difference between life and death to wounded men in the United Nation's Forces in Korea, it surpasses the comprehension of Christian understanding.

The Mid-South Defense Blood Center opened at 635 Monroe, July 7. And the daily press stated that it was under the direction of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the Red Cross, but the cost of operation is borne by the Department of Defense.

To keep the record straight, the funds of the Department of Defense, of which General George C. Marshall is secretary, is appropriated by the Congress, and the Red Cross was set up by an act of Congress with a constitution and by-laws which prohibit discrimination of race, creed or color.

Several Negroes have complained to the World that they have not been asked to donate blood at the Center, and when they phoned and made an offer they were told a day would be set aside, later, for Negroes. Most of the calls were made when an urgent plea for O type blood was heard on several radio stations. The broadcast stated that this type of blood was urgently needed due to seven blood centers in the Kansas flood area having been closed. And that the O type was needed to be flown daily to Korea—100 pints of it.

The voice answering the phone at the blood center asked for name, address, phone number and race of the caller. When the caller stated he was a Negro, he was told he would be notified when he could come to the center and give blood.

The persons offering to become blood donors were greatly confused. They had worked in the recent Red Cross fund drive, when no certain day had been set aside to receive Negro contributions. And they hadn't heard of the Red Koreans having set aside a day in which to shoot Negroes in the United Nation's Army.

Their confusion increased as they read in the daily press that the urgent appeal for O type blood failed to produce the daily need of 100 pints, but only 44 pints had been obtained. Judging the situation from this end of the operation, they were frightened. How many soldiers died for the lack of the other 56 pints, and would they be Negro soldiers? Could it be that a day would be set aside in Korea for Negro soldiers to receive blood.

Several persons who phoned the blood center to give blood have sons and brothers in Korea, and they became so concerned that they sent telegrams to the Department of Defense asking for some assurance that their loved ones would get blood, if wounded. Others have sent messages to Dr. Ralph Bunche who was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross.

Even a certain cotton chopper has learned that the Internal Revenue Department has not set aside a day in which the Negro forks over a large part of his pay check for income taxes. He takes his turn in line with the Bourbons, bureaucrats and bluebloods, or else. And we haven't as yet heard of a Negro making a Country Club party, due to his standing in the income tax line.

We can't believe the nurses and doctors at the Mid-South Defense Blood Center object to taking Negro blood. Many of them spent three and four years of their training period puncturing black arms with needles. In fact, the daily press disclosed that the first blood drawn by the center was from black arms at the Shelby County Penal Farm. Perhaps, it was experience they were seeking, but it was red blood they got and most of it was from Negroes.

There is no social equality about giving a pint of blood that extends the life-line of men fighting to preserve Democracy . . . and we believe in Democracy. We have witnessed many fine examples of Democracy here in Memphis, despite such roadblocks as that thrown up by the Mid-South Defense Blood Center.

As far as the Negro is concerned the Mid-South Defense Blood Center is behind an iron curtain—and that is the Joe Stalin way. It is not the American way, and the World is going to protest Kremlin methods in a Department of Defense project that is paid for by taxes out of Negro pockets as well as by white citizens.

What Is Her Crime?

The case of Miss Loretto Chappell, Chief of the Child Welfare Division, State Department of Public Welfare, is a classic example of what can happen to a liberal white southerner who expresses a desire to deal fairly with Negroes. Recently, she was attacked by an investigating committee of the Georgia legislature for ideas foreign to those of our own.

It seems that now, for the record, she is being charged with Communism because she signed a petition for the enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Law. That, we say, is the excuse offered for removing her from the post she held for 15 years. But underneath this veil is a larger issue, believed to be the strongest factor, in the current agitation to remove her.

It is reported that during the nationwide discussion about Talmadge's position toward naming Negroes to the recent Mid-Century White House Conference on Child and Youth, Miss Chappell made the great mistake of voicing a wish that Negro delegates should be included in the state's representation. We are unable to vouch, even for that much in the unfortunate episode. But we pass it on because it can be no more ridiculous than the charge of Communism. The plain truth is, any white person who takes a bold stand for justice and fairplay for the Negro in most southern States, Georgia not the least of them, there is danger that such a person will be branded as either a "Communist" or a "N——— lover".

For a statement of the facts in this case, we refer our readers to a letter to the editor, published in another column of today's issue. It is written by Miss Mary Bruce Roberts, who gives, what we think, an objective statement of the case. From the letter, we gather that Miss Chappell has the backing of her associates, if not her immediate superior. We regret that we do not have all the facts. But, it is no secret that race relations are materially retarded because honest, upright citizens are intimidated and subject to humiliation whenever they have the courage to voice their convictions on the matters of justice and equality for the Negro.

Letters to the Editor

Defends Welfare Worker In Political Attack

Editor, Atlanta Daily World:

The executive committee of the Georgia Chapter, American Association of Social Workers, testifies as to the professional integrity of Miss Loretto Chappell, chief, Child Welfare Division, State Department of Public Welfare, whose record of faithful service to the people of Georgia was attacked by an investigating committee of the Georgia Legislature last week.

Miss Chappell has been a resident of Georgia since birth and a member of one of the state's best known families. Her father was president of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She is intensely loyal to her native state.

She has been a member of the Georgia Chapter, AASW, since completion of her graduate social work education at William and Mary College's Richmond School of Social Work, Richmond, Va., in 1933. She is a valuable member of the Chapter, having served in many and varied capacities, most recently as one of the Chapter's representatives on the Georgia committee of the 1950 Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

She has always conducted herself the respect and confidence of her profession. She has always upheld democratic principles. She has won the respect and cinfidence of her colleagues in social work. Through her direction of the important child welfare services, she has earned the appreciation of all the citizens of Georgia.

Mary Bruce Roberts
Atlanta.

SEEK SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS OF CARE FOR AGED

Tribune

Charities, Agencies Act on Joint Project

Tri. 8-10-51

BY HAROLD SMITH

[Sixth in a series on problems of the aged.]

One of the first large scale attacks on the over-all problem of old people's care is under way here.

It is the community project for the aged of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago. Financed by a $98,000 grant from the Wieboldt Foundation, the project began in 1947, with a small paid staff, aided by a volunteer advisory group, the area's major private family agencies, and the two local public agencies concerned with the elderly.

Proposals Published

Private agencies included the Catholic Charity bureau, the Jewish Family and Community service, the United Charities, and the Salvation Army. The public agencies were the Cook county department of welfare, which administers the old age pension program, and the Chicago department of welfare, serving eligibles under the pauper act, its own administrative rules, and those of the Illinois public aid commission.

Proposals for community care of the aged were published recently by the committee, headed by I. S. Loewenberg, who called this the nation's first comprehensive city plan of its kind. Its study and planning tasks completed, the project is now prompting establishment of its broad recommendations.

Housing the old is a major and increasing problem, the report said, adding that "we have insufficient information about where older people in general are living in Cook county and how adequate their homes are."

Facilities Held Lacking

It charged that Chicago lags behind other areas in providing general and specialized housing and living arrangements for the old.

It suggested that the Metropolitan Housing and Planning council sparkplug remedial measures, perhaps by following other communities' leads in promoting community housing, public and private housing projects which would include cooperatives, special apartment houses, or cottage projects. It was pointed out that federal housing projects now ban the single or widowed aged by specifying the projects must serve "families," and urged this law be changed.

As for existing facilities, the report complained that old fashioned attitudes toward residents still persist in private old people's homes, but noted that more and more of these places are inaugurating recreation programs, occupational activity, and other promotions of a fuller life.

Privacy Is Rare

"Privacy is rare in the majority of homes," the report said. "Most residents must share rooms or dormitories. This lack of any place all one's own frequently adds to the older person's difficulties. There is usually little space for a favorite chair or table, or for storage of souvenirs."

Minority groups are sadly below par in the matter of care for their aged, the committee reported. Negroes are now served by only four small private homes and the Oak Forest infirmary, it said, and similar problems exist for Japanese and Orthodox Greeks here. A special study of the needs of such groups was recommended.

The report found that about half Cook county's elderly couples, widows and widowers still live alone; the next largest group live with children or other relatives. These cling to their independence even past the point of necessary self-care, it said.

Resistance to Change

"There is often great resistance to a change to a boarding house, nursing home, or other protected environment, even when continued independence is obviously dangerous," it continued.

To help these people stay put in reasonable safety and comfort, the committee recommended wide establishment of such organized home service as temporary nursing care, and help as needed in cooking, housework, and marketing. "Sitters" to spell off families saddled with aged chronic invalids were mentioned as a need.

In Bristol, England, a council of social service helps older persons at home with kitchen work, shopping, and mending, the report said. One device used is a mobile canteen to deliver low cost hot meals to homes of the infirm. Another is the lunch club, under volunteer sponsorship, to offer cheap but well balanced meals centrally for those unable or unwilling to cook their own.

Prejudice Against Aged

A primary need here, the report said, is to overcome a general prejudice against old age, the feeling that dependency in later years implies the oldster was improvident in youth, and that social security will solve all the problems of retirement.

Public education, it said, should emphasize "the probable inability of our economy to support in nonproductive roles all of the old people we are going to have, and the consequent necessity of extending opportunities for productive work to older people on a selective basis.

"The public should be informed on the political dangers involved in a continuation of our present attitudes."

46b 1951

Louisiana

NEGRO CHILDREN REJOICE AT GIFTS

Times Picayune

10,025 Get Presents Through Doll, Toy Fund

Wed. 12-26-51

Christmas started out with shouts of joy and approval as 10,025 Negro children of New Orleans streamed through Pelican Stadium for gifts distributed by the Christmas Gift Fund.

Distribution of toys began at 9 a. m. but hours before that the children began arriving with parents and guardians and were seated in orderly array by Boy Scouts under guidance of committee members.

Once the distribution started the youngsters trotted down the long counters loaded with presents from which they could take their choice. Additionally each child was given an American flag and candy.

Outside the stadium long lines of street cars awaited. The guests of the toy fund were provided transportation to and from the scene of festivities.

Judge Harold J. Moore of municipal court and Rev. H. H. Dunn, chairmen of the gift committee, were in general charge of the program. Youngsters were greeted by Old Santa who boomed forth words of cheer and greetings, and the cadence of their march was stepped up by lively band music provided for the occasion.

L. L. Bickham, chairman of the distribution, was assisted by Clem Vandage, Joseph Michaux, Rev. I. E. Curtis, M. L. Hurst, L. Robertson and other active members of the committee.

Among chairmen playing distinctive roles in the presentation were John Blanchard, distribution of tickets for transportation; Dr. W. C. Booker gate chairman; Corinne Azamare, candy and flags; Louis Hancock, in charge of a committee handling the crowds outside the stadium; Naomi Parnell, visitors, and A. B. Williams, dolls.

Others assisting in the distribution were I. J. Bennett, Robertson J. Rousell, Rev. Nichols Hood, John Blanchard, T. D. Harding, Margie Vappie, Eddie Brazile, Bessie Rogers and Gloria Banks.

46b 1951 Massachusetts

Mass. Welfare Bd. Headed By Negro

MEDFORD, Mass., (ANP) — The city of Medford which, since 1937, has had a Negro member on the City Planning board, continued to make civic history this week in the election of Elmer B. Kountze as the first race chairman of the Medford Welfare board.

COMMUNITY CENTER IN HARLEM DEDICATED.

A four-story community house built by the congregation of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 135th Street, under the leadership of the Rev.Dr. Adam Clayton Powell,Sr., who is now pastor emeritus, was dedicated in his honor and renamed a community center at noon yesterday. Dr. Powell, who is 87 years old attended the ceremony with Mrs. Powell.

A bronze plaque unveiled by Mrs. Powell,Sr. and Mrs. Powell, Jr. The Nelson E. Dixon Scholarship Foundation, organized by members of the congregation in memory of the late chairman of the building committee, presented a citation to Dr. Powell through its chairman, Andrew C. Wilson. Two thousand persons filled the street and scores of residents in the block looked on from the windows of their homes.

The Rev.Dr. Adam Clayton Powell,Jr., the minister, said that "when this community house was built in 1923 it was one of the first in New York City to be built and operated by a church." The Rev. David N. Licorish is associatee pastor.

Eighty boys and girls of the congregation left Grand Central Station yesterday morning for Vermont to spend two-week vacations with white families.

New York,N.Y.
Times
Mon. 7-2-51

Jim, left, and Howie, 16-month-old twins and foster children of Mrs. Fred Reeves of Queens, during yesterday's get-together and tea for foster mothers sponsored by the Department of Welfare.

The New York Times

The foster parent program of the Department of Welfare celebrated the end of its second year yesterday with a record of 135 children placed in eighty-nine homes.

Most of the children were less than 3 years old. Seventy-five per cent were Negro children, the group among which the need is greatest. Several were physically handicapped.

At a meeting and tea for an interracial group of foster mothers, Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard urged the women to help the department find additional homes. He said their own experiences made them "the best salesmen" for the program.

Miss Ruth Butcher, outgoing director of the division of foster home care, said that during its first year the division had been able to return only one child to it's own home and had placed none for permanent adoption.

Last year, she said, fourteen children returned to their own families. Ten more, six of them Negro, found permanent homes through adoption agencies. She attributed this in part to progress made by the children themselves under good foster care.

Mrs. Henrietta Gordon of the Child Welfare League of America said the challenge to foster parents was "to take a child with different roots and so help him to respect what he came from that he can respect himself — and then let him go on ahead without you."

Miss Cordice V. Hallett, new director of the division, presided at the meeting, held at the Children's Center, 2 East 105th Street.

Negro Woman, Named 'Foster Mother Of Year' Is Received By Cardinal

BY JOHN B. DARBY

NEW YORK—(NC)—Mother's Day was a full one for a 50-year-old Negro housewife, named recently by the Mayor's Committee on Foster Care as "Foster Mother of the Year."

She was received by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, at his residence after she and her husband attended Solemn Mass at St. Patricks' Cathedral. And in the afternoon she was feted in her own spacious home by her two daughters, their families and many of her 24 foster children and "foster grandchildren."

The wife of a dining car steward on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mrs. Reuben Bernard received from the Cardinal a medal carrying his coat of arms, an autographed copy of his new novel, "The Foundling," and his thanks for taking charge of 24 foster children since 1938.

AND THIS extraordinary woman who, in the words of her husband, "has a natural love for small children" was feted later by her devoted foster family and her own children. They showered her with flowers and with greetings. To some she is "grandma," to others godmother.

Reunions, of course, are not new to her. The children whose troubled lives she has smoothed and whose loneliness she has made evaporate, return to pay her compliment in her 15-room house each Christmas and Mother's Day. She remains in their lives, and they remain in hers.

Social workers at the Catholic Home Bureau, from which the Bernards first accepted foster children in 1938, say she is always willing to take a "difficult" child and there is no meaning for the word "unplaceable" in her mind. Her loving generosity applies equally to neighbors and friends.

Lucile Lewis Wins Child Welfare Award

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Mrs. Lucile Thompkins Lewis, supervisor of the Negro Division of the Child Welfare Association of Atlanta, Ga., has won the first annual Mary E. Borez Award for the manuscript making the most outstanding contribution to the field of child welfare.

The announcement was made this week by the Child Welfare League of America. Mrs. Lewis received a $250 cash prize and a citation, at the League's annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Travmore in Atlantic City. Mrs. Richard Bernhard, first vice-president of the League, made the presentation.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Morris Brown college in Atlanta and attended the Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta University. She is the wife of E. T. Lewis, head of the mathematics department of Washington high school in Atlanta.

The Mary E. Boretz Award was established by the League as a tribute to the late executive director of the Foster Home Department of the Jewish Child Care Association and a pioneer in establishing foster care for children of broken homes.

4 Ch Child Welfare
N.Y.

Daily Record
Sat. 10-27-51
Atlanta Ga.

SO YOU WANNA HAVE A BABY?—Mrs. Jackie Robinson, wife of the Brooklyn Dodger star, recently paid a visit to New York's Spence-Chapin Adoption Service to get a look at the foundlings. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have been named co-chairmen of a special sponsors group to help Service find homes for Negro babies.

N.Y. Foundling Hospital Holds An Open House

Cardinal Spellman Among 1,800 Visitors 1st Day; Doors Open Again Today

The first day of a two-day open house at the New York Foundling Hospital, 175 East Sixty-eighth Street, a tradition since the institution's foundling eighty-two years ago, attracted 1,800 visitors, including Francis Cardinal Spellman and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, yesterday.

The five rambling, airy red-brick buildings that make up the hospital were open to the public yesterday and will be again today from 10 a. m. to noon and from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Sisters of Charity, who operate the hospital, met the visitors at the door and took groups of twenty-five to see the wards and nurseries where 300 children were playing, being fed or taking their naps.

The Very Rev. John E. Reilly, administrator of the Foundling Hospital, said seven vistors applied yesterday at the foster homes department to adopt children.

Without regard to race or religion, Msgr. Reilly said, the hospital takes in about 1,000 children a year, including 200 who are abandoned. It has 3,500 babies under its jurisdiction, both in and out of the hospital. They remain in the hospital until they are two years old, unless adoption is arranged, and then they are cared for in foster homes.

On a tour of the hospital, Cardinal Spellman caught toys tossed by an exuberant group of two-year-olds. He stopped in a bright pink-and-blue room to see some younger children having their dinner, supervised by Miss Sue Kieffer, of 135 East Fiftieth Street.

The hospital would find it difficult to keep going without the 500 volunteers, who work 5,000 hours a month, the Cardinal said.

A baby boy, a foundling blind from birth, was brought to the visitors. Msgr. Reilly said that there was believed to be a chance of restoring his sight. Cardinal Spellman put his hand on the head of the baby, who clutched at his sleeve. "God bless you," said the Cardinal.

Open House at the Foundling Hospital

James Kavallines

Francis Cardinal Spellman and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri were among the 1,800 visitors yesterday at the eighty-two-year-old institution at 175 East Sixty-eighth Street

Looking for a Home

Ira Rosenberg

Three-month-old Jimmy looking over poster yesterday at the Spence-Chapin Adoption Center

Adoption Plan For Minorities Found Gaining

Spence-Chapin Program Places 10 So Far in '51, Against 17 During '50

Ten children have been placed for adoption in the first four months of 1951 by the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service under a special program to stimulate the adoption of children of minority groups, Mrs. Robert W. Dowling, president of the board of directors of the agency, said yesterday.

The ten adoptions under the minority group classification compare with seventeen in the same category during all of last year and give hope that the program will more than double the successful placement of these children in 1951, Mrs. Dowling said at an open house reception at the agency, 304 East Thirty-third Street.

In furtherance of the program, Mrs. Dowling announced formation of the Committee to Develop Adoption Resources, an interracial group headed by Mrs. Gladys Randolph, director of social service at Harlem Hospital.

Adoption and boarding parents—the latter those who take temporary care of children in their homes—attended the open house, together with a group of prospective foster parents. Among the so-called boarding parents were Mrs. Grace Scobie, of 22 Seaton Place, Valley Stream, L. I., mother of seven children and grandmother of fourteen, who has boarded thirty-five agency wards in her home in the last five years.

Another was Mrs. Margaret Raymond, of 89-25 214th Street, Queens Village, Queens, who has cared for twenty-eight. The mother of four children, now grown,

Speakers at the open house, besides Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. Randolph were Dr. Cecil Marquez, a member of the committee, Mrs. William J. Hanson, an adoption parent, and Mrs. Aphelston Husbands, a boarding parent.

Foster Mother Of 1951 and 15 Cited by City

Mrs. Reuben Bernard and Others Receive Welfare Dept. Honors at Luncheon

The city's Foster Mother of 1951, Mrs. Reuben Bernard, of 726 Manida Street, the Bronx, left her married daughter to look after the younger children yesterday and attended the third annual Mother's Day luncheon of the Department of Welfare, given by Cavanag's Restaurant, 260 West Twenty-third Street.

Mrs. Bernard and fifteen other outstanding mothers honored by the divisio nof foster-home care of the Welfare Department were chosen from 5,000 foster mothers in the city who care for 8,000 neglected and dependent children, to receive citations for the length and quality of their service to children of all ages who needed help.

The Foster Mother of 1951, who is trying to learn to be a catcher on the family's baseball team, is fifty years old, and has been caring for children fro mthe Catholic Home Bureau, 122 East Twenty-second Street, for fifteen years. Her husband is a dining car steward with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"There have been so many, it's hard to keep up," she said, "but they say I've had twenty-five." Living with the Bernards now are Eddie, four; Sonny, three; Gloria, eleven; Al, eight, and Ethel, twelve, besides a girl of twenty-one who came to Mrs. Bernard at the age of eight and has a job of her own.

"This Sunday is going to be a great Mother's Day for me," she said. She expects about twenty guests altogether—former foster children, some of whom later returned to their parents, some with children of their own now, her two married daughters and their families. The Bernard house always looks "like a florist's shop" on holidays, and many of her children come for a big reunion at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Mother's Day.

Parting with the children who eventually go to live with their parents or relatives isn't so hard, Mrs. Bernard said. "They come back often, so it's as though they hadny't gone."

Welfare Commissioner Henry L. MsCarthy welcomed the foster mothers and presented the citations. Those present, he said, had cared for 210 children altogether. There has never been a more urgent need for foster care than at the present, he said.

Foster Mother of 1951 Honored by Welfare Department

Don Rice

Commissioner of Welfare Henry L. McCarthy presenting scroll to Mrs. Reuben Bernard, cited as the outstanding foster mother of the year yesterday at third annual Mother's Day luncheon of the Welfare Department. She is surrounded by children who are awaiting foster homes

At Opening of Manhattanville Center's Remodeled Rooms

Jack Frank

Herald Tribune Thurs. 1-11-51

Frances Minus, seven, representing children of the negihborhood, presents a corsage to Mrs. Arthur Smadbeck, president of the Heckscher Foundation, which remodeled five rooms of the neghborhood center. Looking on in one of the newly dedicated rooms is Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, chairman of the center's board

Manhattanville Center Opens Remodeled Rooms

The Manhattanville Neighborhood Center formally opened yesterday five rooms, remodeled at a cost of $8,000, on the top floor of the center's five-story building at 514 West 126th Street.

The rooms, to be used by the center's 1,000 members, were remodeled by the Heckscher Foundation, which was represented at the dedication ceremonies by its president, Mrs. Arthur Smadbeck. Mrs. Dorothy Minus, of 420 West 130th Street, accepted the rooms on behalf of the members of the center.

Mrs. Minus's daughter, Frances, seven, presented a corsage to Mrs. Smadbeck and cut a ribbon stretched across a hallway on the fifth floor as a signal that the rooms are ready for use.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, chairman of the board of directors of the center, said that the center's program is improving despite financial curtailments which it has made. "We are trying to bring direct service to the children," he said, "and, with the co-operation of others, we are also trying to improve the community as a whole."

Dr. John A. Krout, president of the center and Dean of the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University, presided at the ceremony. Manhattanville Neighborhood Center serves a fifty-five-block area bounded by the Hudon River, Eighth Avenue, and 124th and 135th Street and containing a population of 45,000 persons, of which a third are Negroes, a third Puerto Ricans and the rest of twenty-two nationalities.

Broadcasting a Fresh Air Story

Elizabeth, a Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund child, describing some of her summer vacation to Dick Burt, announcer for WJOY. This Burlington, Vt., radio station secured more than 300 invitations this summer for New York City youngsters to visit Friendly Town homes in and around Burlington

OFFICERS IN THE ARMY AGAINST EVIL — Pictured above are six of the seven Negro delegates to the Southern Territorial Salvation Army Convention here in Atlanta, March 1 through March 6. From left: (Mrs.) Major Wilson and her husband, Major Victor Wilson, Washington; Bandsman Benjamin V. Smith, Washington; and Mrs. Major Maurice Smith and Major Smith of Memphis, Tennessee. Not shown on the picture is Lieutenant Norma Roberts of Little Rock, Arkansas. The six officers shown above have an average total of over 25 years Salvation Army service. — (Photo by Perry)

Race Delegates Examples Of Salvation Army's Democracy

Daily World. Tues. 3-6-51

The Salvationist Doctrine," "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," is being borne out in the current 60th Anniversary Conference of the Southern Territorial Conference of the Salvation Army. Proof that the soldiers of the Salvation Army are not merely doing "lip-service" to the brotherhood theme is the testimony of the seven Negro delegates to the meet.

All officers in the Salvation Army, the seven Negro delegates are: Major and Mrs Victor Wilson, of Washington; Major and Mrs. Maurice Smith, Memphis, Tennessee; Lieutenant Norma Roberts, Little Rock, Arkansas and Bandsman Benjamin V. Smith, Washington.

Strangely enough, according to Major Wilson, few of the Salvation Army officers are natives of the United States. He, himself, started his work with the movement in the West Indies, and served in the British Honduras and Panama before coming to the United States.

Major Smith is a native Canadian, his father having been connected with the Salvation Army since 1886. His wife, also Major Smith, began her work in Bermuda and was trained in Kingston, Jamaica.

To date, there are Salvation Army installations completely directed and staffed by Negroes in Washington, Memphis and Little Rock. Although the movements in these latter two cities are slow in getting started, there is a definite forward trend with more and more people turning to the Salvationist Doctrine.

Although all seven Negro delegates are quartered in all-Negro hotels, there is no evidence of segregation or discrimination in their meetings with the 1,400 other delegates here for the Conference

Their sessions at the Wesley Memorial Church Convention Headquarters have been free from racial tension and antipathy, according to Major Wilson.

Last Friday night, the Negro delegates participated in the Missionary Pageant just as they did in the combined band formation. Remarking on the seeming reluctance of American Negroes to join the movement, Major Wilson said: "A great deal of that reluctance is due to the belief that the Salvation Army is an all-white organization. That is not true, the Salvation Army seeks soldiers of all races help in the fight against evil."

The Conference, which started March 1, will end on March 6 after a two-day series of Officers' Council sessions. The opinion was voiced that Atlanta may soon have an all-Negro mission directed and staffed by Negro Salvationists now working in other areas.

—Dallas News Staff Photo.

The camera was more interesting than the spade to these two children who helped turn the second spade of earth Friday for the Reba Mallinson Wadel Day Nursery for Negroes. Companions of Mrs. Wadel's son Louis, center, are 2-year-old Billie Joyce Dade and 4-year-old James Wesley White III.

Ground-Breaking Honors Memory of Mrs. Wadel

About 200 people gathered on a narrow, little-traveled South Dallas street Friday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. E. G. Wadel, who died in a Love Field airplane crash in November, 1949.

The occasion was a ground-breaking ceremony for the Reba Mallinson Wadel Day Nursery for Negroes at 2400 Macon.

The first spade of damp earth was turned by a threesome: Mrs. Wadel's husband and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wadel.

About half of those who came to watch the service were Negroes, including many small boys and girls for whom the nursery was planned. It will provide day care for fifty Negro tots whose mothers work.

"We are doing something the Lord Himself would approve," said John E. Mitchell Jr., a cochairman of the nursery's sponsoring committee.

Mitchell reported that friends of Mrs. Wadel had donated $46,000 to pay for the new building. Contributions came from all over the country, he said.

"Reba Wadel always felt a great need for a nursery in this area," said Mitchell. "We can be happy we are spending this money wisely, for something that would delight her soul."

In a dedicatory prayer, Dr. David Lefkowitz, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, asked God to "let her memory help us dedicate ourselves and this place to the work which was close to her heart."

The new nursery will be a unit of the Dallas Day Nursery Association, a Community Chest agency.

Marion B. Solomon, association president, presided at the ceremony. He introduced Howard R. Meyer, the architect; Avery Mays, the builder; Dick Price, chest campaign chairman; Mrs. Maro S. Booth, executive director of the association; Mrs. Alergia Dade, director of the new nursery; Mrs. Aileen Rogers, who will direct another new Negro nursery in West Dallas, and other officers of the sponsoring committee: Mrs. Stephen S. Kahn, Louis Tobian, Mrs. Wilfred F. Waters, Gus Cook, Fred Lange.

Other speakers included the Rev. P. E. Castle, president of the South Dallas Ministers Alliance; R. G. McCord, Community Chest president; George Allen, member of the chest biracial committee, and the Rev. Timothy Sullivan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

—Dallas News Staff Photo.

In a play kitchen at the Margaret Bale Memorial Day Nursery, 3-year-old Barbara Francis Harrison pretends to pour coffee for Emmett Henderson, 4, left, and Eric Hurst, 3.

AGENCIES OF CHEST

Two Day Nurseries Open for Negroes

Working Negro mothers go to their jobs now with the secure feeling that their children are in good hands.

In the last few weeks, two modern day nurseries have opened, being operated with Community Chest funds. They are daily caring for nearly 100 children under six years of age.

A third Chest-operated day nursery for Negro children is to be built soon.

The three day nurseries are parts of five new service centers which have been added to the Community Chest roll. Because of these and other increases in service the Community Chest this year had to increase the quota for its money-raising drive.

The two nurseries for Negroes are the Margaret Bale Memorial Day Nursery in West Dallas across from the C. F. Carr Elementary School, and the Reba Mallinson Wadel Day Nursery, in the 2400 block of Macon Street in South Dallas.

The Bale nursery was built and equipped with funds from the Hoblitzelle Foundation, and the Wadel nursery was built from funds donated by friends of Mrs. Wadel who died in a plane crash at Love Field.

Each cares for between forty and fifty children.

The third Negro day nursery is to be built in the vicinity of the Frazier School, 4600 Spring, in South Dallas. Its site has not yet been chosen. It also will be built with money from the Hoblitzelle Foundation.

The new nurseries are a part of the Dallas Day Nursery Association, a Community Chest agency, which now is composed of nine nurseries. Marion B. Solomon is president.

The nurseries charge fees, based on what the mothers can pay, but fees do not come close to paying for the operation. At the Bale nursery, three children are attending free because their mothers can not afford to pay at this time. For others, the daily fee ranges from 5c to $1.25.

When mothers bring children in the morning, each boy or girl is inspected before the mother leaves to make sure the child has no communicable disease.

Then each child is given a bowl of cereal and a glass of milk because he may not have had breakfast before coming to the nursery.

At 10 a.m. the children are given cod liver oil and fruit juice, at noon they get a full sized meal, and after a 2-hour nap in the afternoon they are fed a small lunch.

46c 1951 Barrett School for Girls.(Virginia)

OMOTED:

rs. Spellman Named Head at Glen Burnie

BALTIMORE

Mrs. Mary . Spellman who has been on the staff of the Barrett School for Girls since its opening in 1933, has been named superintendent by the school's board of managers.

Formerly the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Spellman had served

Mrs. Mary Spellman

as acting superintendent since March 1 when Mrs. Muriel Johnson Jenkins resigned the head position at the Glen Burnie school.

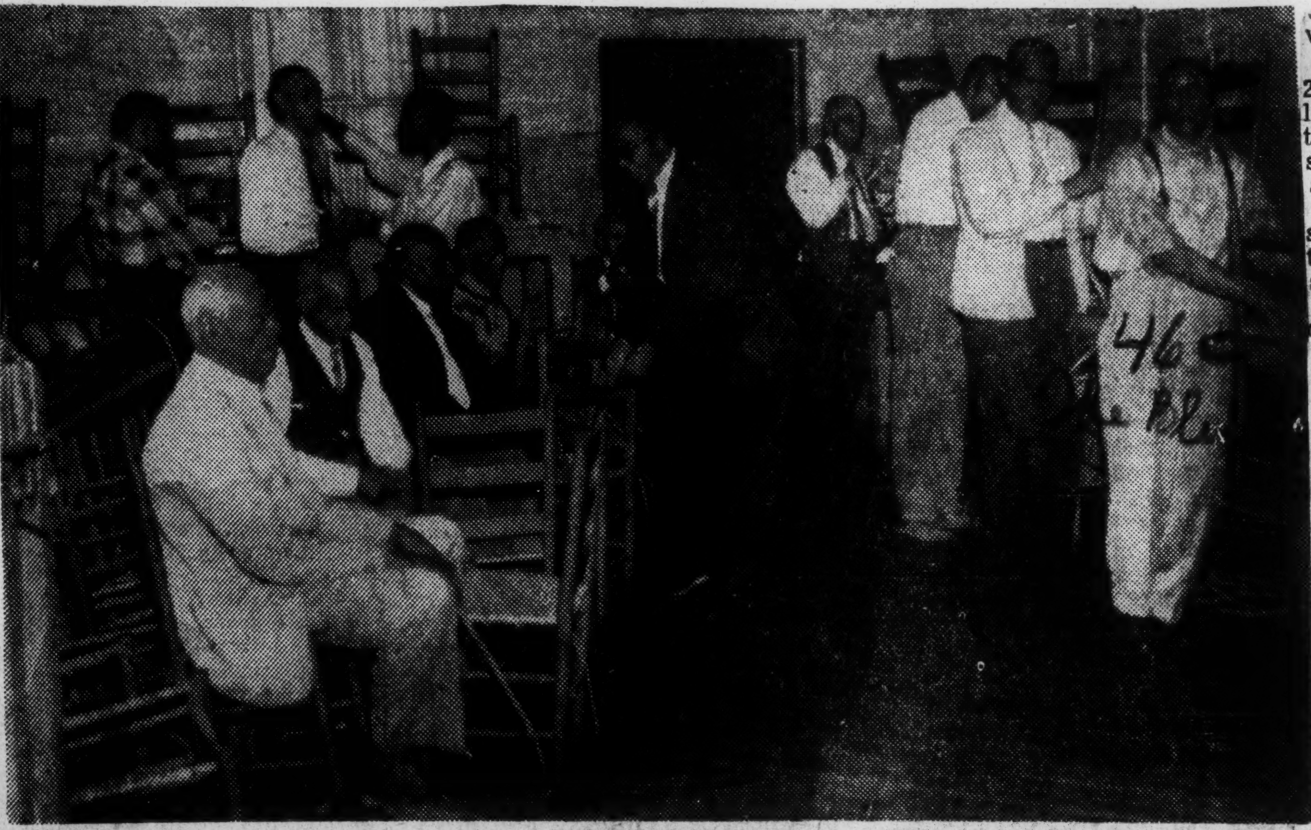
Mrs. Spellman was the first elementary teacher at Barrett when it opened. She was educated in the Baltimore schools where she was the valedictorian of her graduat- high school.

Also she is a graduate of Coppin Teachers College and Howard University, and took extension work in special education at Morgan State College.

From September 1936 until June 1941, Mrs. Spellman was on leave from Barrett School to teach special education in the Baltimore public schools.

She is the wife of Hubert Spellman of the AFRO's circulation department. Mrs. Spellman is a member of St. James PE Church, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, YWCA, and the College Women's Club.

During World War II she was hostess chairman of the USO canteen, a member of the consumer section of the Civilian Mobilization Committee and supervisor of war service centers. The Spellmans reside at the Barret school.



SELF-HELP THEME OF ATLANTA'S BLIND — The Metropolitan Association for the Adult Blind is conducting classes, like the one shown above, in occupational therapy for blind persons. The students above, all between forty and eighty, are being enabled to regain some of their earning power be in addition to the satisfaction of being able to do something. The class shown is one in chair-caning — the materials are part of the 200-chair contract from the Atlanta Labor Temble. The office of the work-shop is at 941 Sims Street, S. W. Professor P. J. Woods is the director.

The hand of friendship—

Although they live in perpetual darkness Negro couple undaunted by handicap

BY ALICE GARDNER MURPHY
News staff writer

Where there's a will there's a way.

You've heard it.

Vera and Robert Brown have heard it, too.

Vera and Robert have also learned that they live in a land of good neighbors — a land where there are programs to lend a helping hand where it's needed most.

Vera and Robert are much like any other couple.

They want to be independent. To educate their children. To support themselves.

But Vera's and Robert's story is different from a lot of others. They are blind.

Negroes, they live in a housing project in Northwestern Birmingham, determined to surmount the walls of disability, poverty and hardship.

They've learned that faith, endeavor, friendship and a helping hand can take people like them a long way. Their struggle is not yet over. But they are trying.

* * *

VERA WAS BLINDED in a childhood accident. She had to quit school in the third grade because of her handicap. When she was 18 she went to Talladega and spent two years at the Alabama School for the Blind.

Six years ago Vera attended a party given by the Mobile Association for the Blind. It was there she met Robert, blinded in an explosion where he worked. She could not see Robert, but she says she could tell by talking to him that he was a "fine, upstanding Christian gentleman."

Together they trained under the state rehabilitation service and learned the process of making brooms. Before they were married they saved enough money to buy their machinery and rent a shop.

* * *

FOR TWO YEARS they worked together in their business and earned an adequate living. But business fell when World War II was over.

Robert went to Selma and opened a business there. But Selma pickings were even slimmer and the couple began to go into debt.

At the same time the children started coming. There are three now, aged 3, 2, and 6 months.

It was then that Vera and Robert applied to the Department of Public Welfare for assistance until they could make ends meet again. In Birmingham, Robert opened up another broom factory and got back to work.

His shop now is located at 412½ 22nd Street in Bessemer. Robert leaves early every morning to catch the first bus to Bessemer. There he soaks the straw for the brooms, separates it into the four different grades for each broom, ties the straw to the handle, threshes off the seeds and evens off the ends, sews the straw firmly in shape.

Often he works until 10 and 11 o'clock at night. Working alone he does well to make two dozen brooms a day.

* * *

THEN ROBERT makes his own deliveries, selling brooms to stores and individual customers. A Birmingham women's club gave Robert a seeing-eye dog last year, and now he is able to find his way about on his selling route, no longer having to pay a boy to deliver the brooms for him.

Vera stays at home with the children, cleaning house and cooking. Her ambition now is to go back to Talladega to take courses in sewing and typing under the rehabilitation program. She wants to be able to type Robert's business letters for him and to sew for the children, which will make their clothes cost much less.

Her main trouble will be finding a way to have the children cared for while she's gone. "I want them to stay in their own home," she says, "and be with their daddy at night. Then I can get home as many week-ends as possible to be with them."

* * *

BUT THE TRAINING is one of Vera's highest goals, and she says she won't stop trying until she finds a way to manage it. "I think it's essential," she says. "If I can't manage it this Fall, I will keep working towards the next Fall."

Vera and Robert are working towards a common goal. They want to be able to provide for their family without having to depend on the welfare supplement, and they want to be able to educate their children.

Their climb will be long and hard, but Vera and Robert are determined and convinced that some day, some how, they will reach their goals.

NEW HOPE FOR 446

Negro Lighthouse To Ease Aid Rolls

By HELEN BULLOCK

The Negro Lighthouse for the Blind, a 1-story building soon to be completed in South Dallas, will almost certainly remove some of Dallas' blind Negroes from relief rolls.

And it will probably take some of the tin-cup shakers off the streets of Dallas.

To the 446 blind Negroes living in the city, the new light house will bring new opportunities for earning a living and for learning a trade.

This new house of hope for sightless Negroes is one reason why the Dallas Community Chest's campaign goal is bigger this year than last.

Operation of the new lighthouse will be financed from a $247,445 found earmarked for all new welfare centers in the Chest budget for 1951-1952.

The loss of self-sufficiency is said to be one of the bitterest blows of blindness. Authorities say that a chance to learn a trade and earn one's daily bread is a great morale booster for the blind. For one thing, a job allows a blind man less time to sit around feeling sorry for himself.

The accomplishment of the Dallas Lighthouse for the Blind at 4306 Capitol are well known. At that trade school and factory hundreds of blind white people have rediscovered their self-respect by learning self-support.

The lighthouse for Negroes will be a branch of the original but will be managed by its own director. All operations will be under supervision of the Dallas County Association for the Blind, of which Neely G. Landrum is president.

Because of a pressing need for a lighthouse for blind Negroes, the Hoblitzelle Foundation last year donated the money for a building and site.

The Chest agreed to pay operating costs not met out of sales at the Negro lighthouse, and James N. Landrum, a Chest trustee, was named chairman of a subcommittee to carry out the project.

Three 50-foot lots were purchased as a site, on the north side of Hatcher between Oakland and Myrtle. Dr. Lee G. Pinkston, owner of the property, sold the lots at cost.

Architect George Dahl designed a building, the King Construction Company was awarded the general contract and ground was broken for the Negro Lighthouse last August.

James N. Landrum estimates that the building will be finished and ready to operate about mid-December.

It will be an attractive building with an exterior of fire-resistant asbestos shingles. A tremendous pecan tree shades the back yard, which will provide space for off-street parking.

The Dallas Unsighted Guild, a local club of blind Negroes, started saving up to build a Lighthouse a long time ago.

When members heard about the new Hoblitzelle Foundation building, they turned over their building fund—$1,000 in nickels and dimes collected over three years—to the committee in charge of building the new Lighthouse.

Since the Hoblitzelle fund will pay for all construction costs, the $1,000 has been set aside to be used later for special equipment.

The front room of the new Lighthouse will be a display and sales room for articles manufactured by the blind Negroes. The Lighthouse products probably will include mops, brooms, mats and other household articles.

The Texas State Commission for the Blind will held to pay for on-the-job training at the Lighthouse for blind Negroes who will go on to other jobs after learning a trade.

Morning News. Wed. 10-17-51. Dallas Texas

First Negro Orphanage?

Constitution

The Editors: I was interested in the story by George Vance on the burning and rebuilding of the Negro orphanage near Rockmart. I think it is a worthy cause and hope to see it completed.

I think, though, that he is mistaken about this being the first Negro orphanage in Georgia.

Jul 1-19-51

In the latter part of the last century there was a two-story brick building on old Fair Street near where the Warren refrigerator plant is now located.

Atlanta 4 Ga

It was built by Carrie Steel. For years she was a maid at the old Union Station. It was called the Carrie Steel Negro Orphans Home. It later burned and I never knew what became of the inmates.

W. H. SMITH.

Atlanta.

46c 1951

Chellenham School for Boys (Maryland)

Ties Collected For Boys' School

The Washington Post

THE REV. DILLARD BROWN, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 15th and Church sts. nw., displays some of the new and used ties he has collected for the Cheltenham School for Boys, Cheltenham, Md. Mr. Brown, who is the school's chaplain, hopes to get new ties for all the 320 boys at the school. So far members of his congregation and friends have contributed about 100

Post 8-23-51

Florida Social Worker's 75th Birthday Marked

Afro American Sat. 12-15-51 P.14 Baltimore Md

'Storehouse For All People'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — One of the most remarkable women the South ever produced, Miss Eartha Mary Magdaline White of Jacksonville, was paid high tribute here recently on the occasion of her 75th birthday anniversary.

The observance, for the joint purpose of honoring Miss White for her numerous contributions to the civic welfare of the State and for raising funds toward retiring a mortgage of $26,000 against the Clara White Mission Inc., of which Miss White is president, was sponsored by the Florida State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

An Associated Citizens' Committee of 100 laid the plans for the meeting at Bethel Baptist Institutional Church here. At the meeting, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president - emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Fla., was the principal speaker.

Mayor Pays Tribute

Others who paid tribute to Miss White at the celebration for her life time of service to others, through a career of teaching, social work and administration of civic, child health and economic welfare programs, included:

The Revs. H. W. Bartley, financial representative of the Methodist Church Extension Board, and L. E. Terrell, pastor of the host church; Mrs. Lucille G. Coleman, principal of Arlington School; Hayden Bruns, Mayor of St. Petersburg; Mrs. Alice G. Mickins, West Palm Beach, Fla.; J. W. DuBose, Bethune-Cookman College;

Joseph Hammond, county commissioner; Mrs. Lillian Hunter, New York City; Mrs. N. S. Freeland and Mrs. Maude E. Grant, who made awards; and the Rev. Father J. K. Satterwhite, rector of St. Phillips PE Church.

Music was rendered by the choir of the host church, directed by Mrs. Grenarda Robinson; the Stanton High School Glee Club, Mrs. Doris Hampton; the Boys Choiristers, Miss Ida Mae Bingham; and by the congregation. Numerous letters and telegrams, many containing checks, were received from all sections of the nation.

Mother Gifted Woman

Miss White, the 13th and last child of a family of which her brothers and sisters died before they reached the age of 10 years, was the outstanding daughter of an amazing mother, Mrs. Clara White.

Born before the age of emancipation, the mother grew up with the white family of Col. Charles Cooper Sr., philanthropic and civic minded attorneys, who gave her such a liberal education that in later life she was able to hold the job of training all of the white stewardesses of the Clyde Steamboat Line.

As her husband died early, it was through Mrs. White's industry and ambition for her only living child that Eartha was enabled to attend Cookman Institute (now Bethune-Cookman College), the old Florida Baptist College and several schools in New York, including the National Conservatory of Music, at which the late Harry T. Burleigh, composer, was one of her tutors.

Miss Eartha Mary Magdelene White, Florida social worker was recently honored on her 75th birthday anniversary for the unbelievably diverse contributions she has made to the wellbeing of her fellow citizens.

Thirteenth and only surviving child of a mother soon widowed, she seems to have inherited virtues meant for all of her brothers and sisters, as she succeeds in every project she lays her hand to.

The recent celebration was sponsored by the Florida State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs also in an effort to clear the $26,000 mortgage on the mission home directed by Miss White, which cares for the aged, orphans, ex-convicts, the blind and the unemployed, as well as other under-privileged groups.

MISS EARTHA M. M. WHITE

Versatility Astonishing

Miss White began her miraculous career as a teacher in the public schools of Florida, but she immediately interested herself in all branches of social welfare, religious education and was co-ordinator of recreation.

Often she and her mother provided the facilities for their own work. In one instance, she secured the land in Duval County upon which was built a schoolhouse where she taught. social worker was later added to the staff.

Miss White, who abandoned the idea of matrimony at the age of 18 after her fiance, James L. Jordan, died six months before their marriage was to have been held, was a woman of many accomplishments.

She operated a department store, a steam laundry, was a licensed real estate broker, a census enumerator, a county social worker with a desk in the court house, the first woman employee of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company and the director of a hack service.

She was active in organizing the Jacksonville Business League, was president of the Citizens Protective League, conducted a house cleaning and employment bureau and traveled all over the country and throughout the world with the American and Oriental Opera as a singer and performer.

Heads Many Institutions

Active in prisoner and aged people's welfare, she reorganized the Union Benevolent Association, which had been formed in 1885, with the idea of an old folks' home in mind, and purchased land for that purpose, upon which she built such a home.

She was elected its president and given the privilege of setting up other charitable institutions there; and upon the death of her mother, in 1920, named and incorporated the project as the Clara White Mission.

A few of the most notable institutions directed by Miss White at the present time are the mercy Hospital, Tuberculosis Home, Orphanage and Child Placement Home.

She also directs an annual memorial, outings for children and adults, classes and outings for the blind, Bible study and other classes, and an employment service, in addition to a recreation center and bathing beach at the former Moncrief Race Track, famed until horse racing was outlawed in Florida.

Cited By Roosevelt

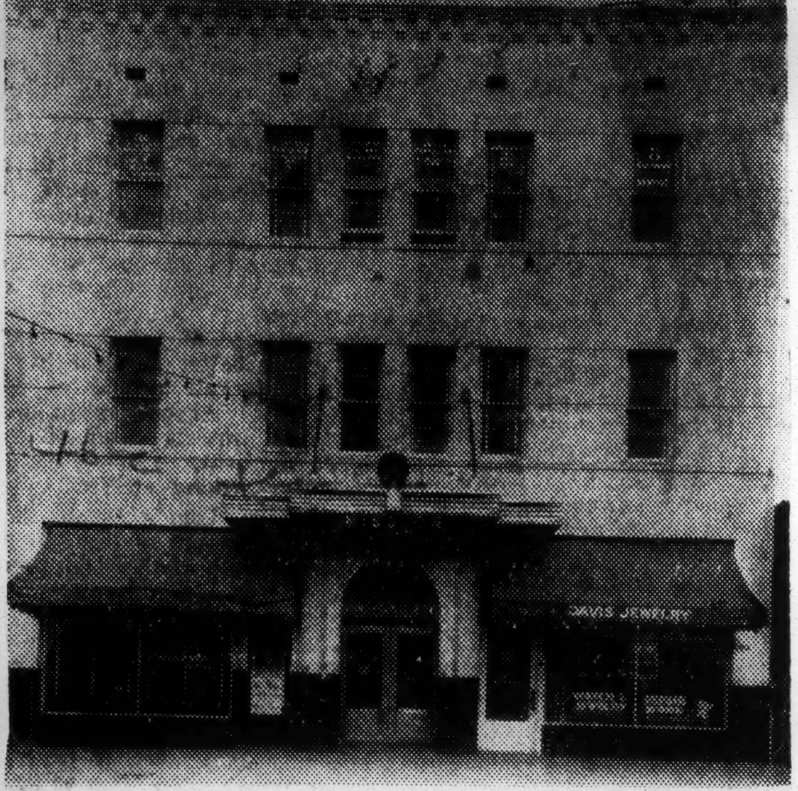
She was the first "life member" of the National Council of Negro Women, a charter member of the Humane Society and the Council of Social Agencies; organizer-president of the Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Association and Child Placement Home and countless other civic and social welfare groups.

The holder of an honorary doctor of humanities degree, she has been cited by President Roosevelt, three Governors of Florida, several Jacksonville mayors and the St. Petersburg mayor and hosts of civic and educational organizations.

Named "Eartha," six months before her birth on Nov. 8, 1876, in Jacksonville, by the Rev. Henry Harrison, a community minister, Miss White has lived up to the prophecy uttered by the venerable clergyman, who said: "Everything you get comes from the Earth. I want 'im named Eartha, so like God's good earth, 'im be a storehouse for all the people.

White Mission Headquarters

Afro-American Sat. 12-15-51
P. 14 Baltimore



Headquarters of the Clara White Mission in Jacksonville, Fla., where Miss Eartha M. M. White, beloved social worker, directs an Old Folks Home, Mercy Hospital, Day Nursery School, Child Placement Agency and an Orphanage. In the building courses in education, waitress training, cooking, sewing, home budgeting, music, training for the blind, etc. are given persons desiring them, regardless of their financial status. The mission was dedicated by Miss White as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Clara White, who died in 1920.

Tragedy May Result In Success For Murphy Home

ROCKMART, Ga.—(SNS)—Tragedy, for a change, has had a hand in bringing about a possible bigger and better future for a group which has already been placed in the grips of worldly trouble.

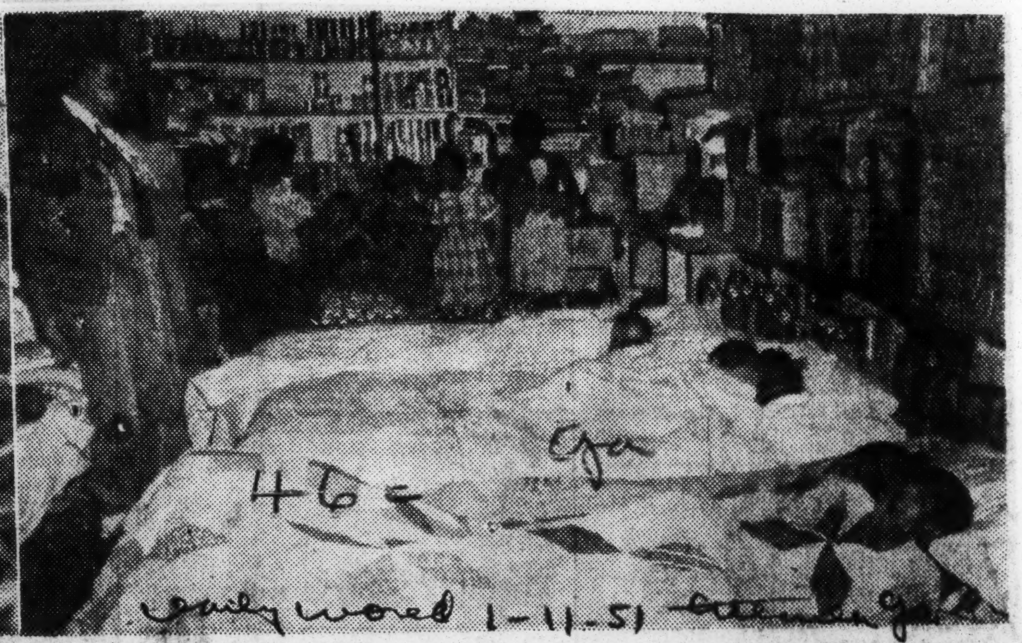
When the home of Sarah Murphy burned to the ground a few days ago she was naturally unhappy about the whole thing. What with one baby burned to death and 51 others left homeless Mrs. Sarah Murphy had more than her share of grief and worry.

But this didn't throw the courageous woman. She simply moved her many charges across the field to an old school and started all over again.

Sarah Murphy's life has been one of sacrifice and devotion to others for many years. In 1921, she was a school teacher, and drove a horse and wagon down Polk road between Rockmart and Cedartown and helped build four Negro schools while earning $35 a month. Her work with homeless children began when she found herself left with her sister-in-law's six children. She took care of them, and by 1934, had increased her total of homeless children to 12.

Sarah had her own personal troubles too. In 1934 her only daughter died, and her husband lost an eye. Still she carried on, often doing other jobs such as picking cotton, berries, and shucking corn. This selfless job she carried on, largely without help for many years.

Now her latest tragedy has opened the eyes of members of two races who now have a plan to erect a new and permanent Sarah Murphy Home for Children. These plans are a far cry from the drafty and abandoned country school in which she is now caring for her parentless young. The new campaign calls for modern dormitories, administrative building and other modern necessities. Sarah's work has at last been brought to the public eye. She will now have a chance to do much better and more effective work than she has done in the past under difficult conditions.



THE TWO ABOVE SCENES reveal the tragedy that struck the Sarah Murphy Home for Children. The scene on the left shows the remains of the original home which was burned to the ground, causing the death of one child. The picture on the right shows the interior of the abandoned country school house to which Mrs. Murphy took her 51 charges. New arrangements are being made to build an improved institution for the children.

Founder Of Orphanage Is Honored

Daughter of an ex-slave and founder of the only Negro orphanage in Georgia, Mrs. Sarah Murphy was honored by Lucille Wall as "Woman of the Week" on the broadcast of "Portia Faces Life."

In 1931, Mrs. Murphy opened her home to six homeless children. Three years later, with the aid of the civic officials of Rockmart, Ga., the Sarah Murphy Home and School came into existence. Her experience as a teacher of elementary and Sunday school uniquely prepared Mrs. Murphy for the work she has done with the 150 children who have found a home in the orphanage. Four of her "boys" served in World War II, and one is in Korea today.

The "Woman of the Week" is a regular Wednesday public service feature on "Portia Faces Life."

William M. Brooks To Head 'Happy Haven Home'

The Atlanta Association for the Convalescent and Aged, called "Happy Haven Home," has recently come under the direction of William M. Brooks who was appointed to that position on September 10. Mr. Brooks formerly was employed by the Metropolitan Atlanta Association for the Colored Blind as Assistant to the Director, Professor P. J. Woods.

A native of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, he had done all of his post-high school work in Atlanta. He is a graduate of Morris Brown College where he studied Religious Education and Business Administration, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts.

He has also studied at Gammon Theological Seminary and holds in addition, a Master of Social Work degree from the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

WILLIAM M. BROOKS

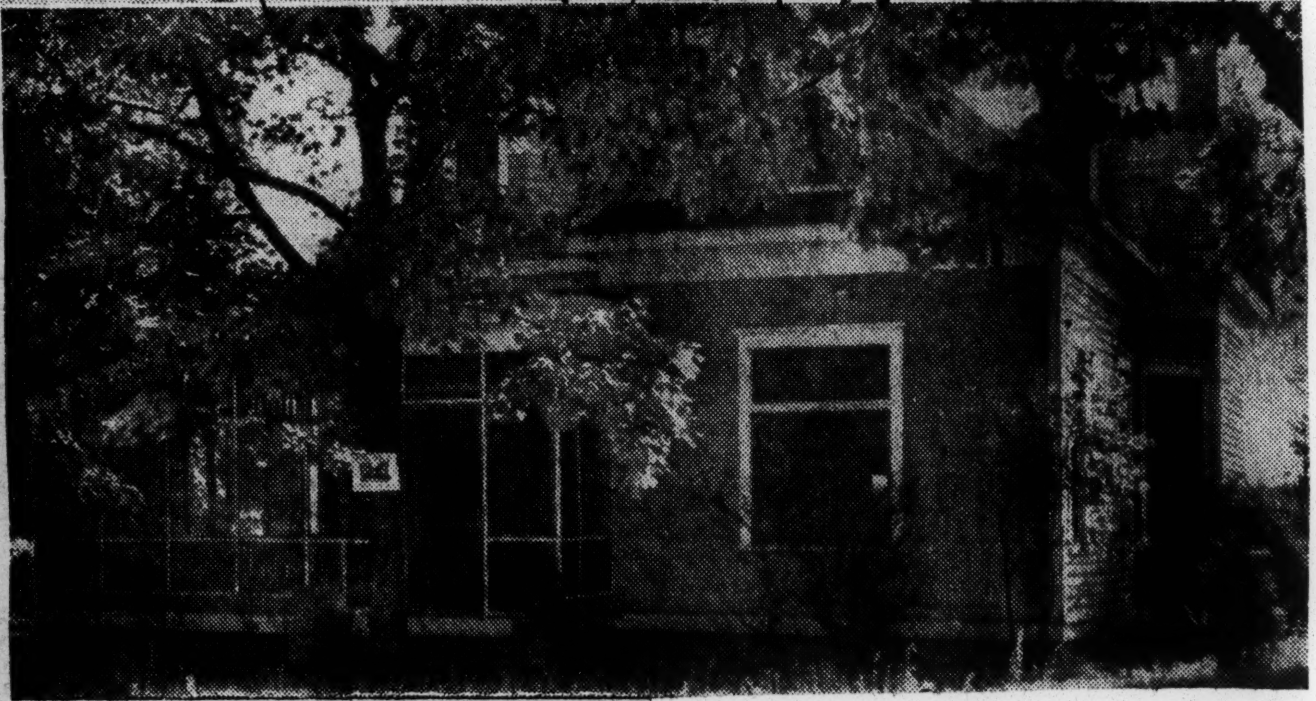
At "Happy Haven," he will supervise the staff of 14 additional workers who care for 84 residents. Possibly [illegible] third of these residents are not bed-fast. The staff includes a Supervising Nurse, Mrs. Nellie Bryant, and [illegible] nurses. There are also four orderlies, two cooks and three nurses aides.

The convalescent and ill are cared for by Emory University Medical School's Dr. Oppenheimer. There are also internes at the home daily and on call in case of emergency.

The home is supported by the Community Chest, state allotments (indirectly) and private contributions. Although the present residents are from Fulton and DeKalk Counties, any aged convalescent from anywhere is eligible to enter.

For the residents other than physical welfare, there is a Ladies Auxiliary which helps the Home in raising money for special projects and also furnishes entertainment.

The Home was founded in 1947 by an inter-racial Citizens Committee and is presently governed by a Board of Directors of which Mrs. B. E. Mays is chairman.



A STRIDE FORWARD FOR GEORGIA'S COLORED BLIND — Shown above is the new center for the colored blind of Georgia which was recently purchased by the Metropolitan Atlanta Association for the Colored Blind under the direction of Prof. P. J. Woods. The lower picture shows the main building where administrative offices will be located. The top photo shows the section of the building to be used as a workshop where the blind will learn various trades to make themselves self-supporting. The campaign to effect the purchase of this property was recently lauded by the Lions Club, a benevolent organization interested in work with the sightless, was described as an "inspiring evidence of a self-help." The new MAACB Center is located at 293 Sunset Avenue.

White Home Won't Drop Color Bar for $25,000

Afro-American Sat. 10-27-51

46c

BALTIMORE

The Happy Hills Convalescent Home has forefeited its right to a $25,000 legacy by refusing to provide for the care of colored children.

Baltimore, Md.

Under the will of Miss Helen C. Williams, white social worker who died in 1948, some $25,000 would go to the Rogers Ave. home only on condition that it be used for the convalescent care of colored youngsters.

At a hearing several months ago before Judge John T. Tucker, officials of the home declared that they offered facilities only for white children.

Warned Against "Token" Setup"

Judge Tucker held the case under advisement, and when officials of the home said they would study the matter, he warned them against making any "token" arrangement.

Recently, however, Judge Tucker was informed by letter that the home's directors do not expect to be able to live up to the requirements of the legacy.

Meanwhile, three hospitals have intervened in the case in order to share in the legacy on grounds that they do offer facilities for the care of colored children.

These include Provident Hospital, St. Gabriel's Home for Convalescent Children in Catonsville, and Christ Child Convalescent Home in Rockville, Md.

Under the terms of the legacy, the money will go to Miss Williams's next of kin or heirs in the event that her racial stipulation is not carried out.

HOUSING FOR AGED SLATED IN BOSTON

Non-Charity Apartments to Be Built at $1,500,000 Cost, With Stores, Cafe

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Nov. 3—A project aimed at providing non-institutional housing for older persons who prefer to live normal, useful lives, "on their own," has been launched in Boston.

Two sites already are under consideration, according to Dr. Robert T. Monroe, head of the geriatrics clinic at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and a trustee of the Commonwealth Housing Foundation.

Estimated to cost between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, the pilot structure will contain upward of 100 dwelling units of one or two rooms each.

Since the problem is not "merely one of housing old people under a roof," said Dr. Monroe, "we also must provide facilities that will help these people regain the spirit of their prime."

Social Rooms Planned

The foundation therefore plans to include rooms for social activities, lectures, concerts and other entertainment for the tenants and their friends.

Workshops for the study and pursuit of hobbies, either to produce new skills or to carry on part-time activiites, also are planned. A physical recreation area for light exercise, a cafeteria, or some sort other type of dining room for the serving of low-cost meals with social associations, are being considered.

In addition, an infirmary for the care of routine illnesses, or temporary treatments, and a group of stores carrying groceries, drugs, stationery and similar items would add to the conveniences under one roof.

An architect has been retained by the foundation. He will go to England and Scandinavia to study the design and administration of housing projects for the aged in Europe, which, however, lack the refinements for normal living planned for the Boston project.

Equity and working capital for the program came from the Home for Aged Colored Women, which, [illegible] an increasing number of such institutions, lost its function in an era of social legislation, yet had a considerable sum of money in its treasury.

Foundation Organized

Henry Wise, a Boston lawyer, and W. C. Loring Jr., chairman and executive director, respectively, of the Housing Association of Metropolitan Boston, a Red Feather fund service, brought about the organization of the foundation. Trustees of the Home for Aged Colored Women obtained court authority to transfer $250,000 of its funds to the new trust.

The foundation, seeking additional funds, hopes to demonstrate that the type of housing they have in mind can be made into a sound investment, so that private capital might be induced to enter the field.

"We think we can provide rents low enough to be able to take care of a considerable portion of the tenants on rents guaranteed by old age assistance," said Dr. Monroe, "but the majority of the apartments will be above that figure, and frankly, we are looking for aging people who now pay higher rents in Boston and still are independent by reason of working or of income from other than charitable sources."

46c 1951

Mills Memorial Home (Savannah, Ga.)

Retires From Post Held In Savannah For 25 Yrs.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Mrs. Charlotte S. Curley, who for the past 25 years has rendered a valuable service as superintendent of Mills Memorial Home, has retired. The

MRS. CHARLOTTE S. CURLEY

home, situated at 40th and Ogeechee, provides individual rooms for 18 men and 18 women. It is believed to be the only home of its kind in the South.

Founded by Mrs. Henry Hodge as a memorial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge, it furnishes food, lodging, clothing, medical care and the comforts of home to its inmates. In addition, there are special services and recreational activities as well as religious services each Sunday and during the week.

Valuable Contributions

The retiring superintendent, Mrs. Curley, has made many valuable contributions to the home and to the community. Her children have also made outstanding contributions as citizens.

A daughter, Mrs. Irma C. Callen, is executive secretary of Frank Callen's Boys club; another daughter, Mrs. Agatha C. Cade, is a teacher at Florence st. school here.

Mrs. Rosemary C. Jackson is a consultant for the Chatham County board of education; Frank L. Curley Jr., is a local postman.

Before her death, another daughter, Miss Amanda Curley, was a sister to the house director of the 137th st. YMCA, New York City.

Mrs. Curley attended Cornell university and the New York School of Social Work on a scholarship granted her by the American Red Cross because of her long volunteer service.

Association For Prevention Of Blindness Sets Budget

NEW YORK—To continue its intensified campaign of research, education and preventive services, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has budgeted $423,067 for 1951, Mason H. Bigelow, president, revealed this week during the Society's annual meeting.

The 1951 budget, said Mr. Bigelow, is a slight increase over the $410,309 spent during 1950, the first year of the Society's expanded campaign. He emphasized that the central theme of the Campaign is this: at least one half of all blindness, regardless of race or color, can be prevented by full use of the scientific knowledge already available.

With additional support for research on eye diseases and defects, even more blindness could be preventable.

Reviewing the year's ativities, Mr. Bigelow emphasized progress on two points of the expanded program, increased support of eye research; and the organization of local chapters and affiliates of the National Society.

Concerning research, he revealed that a total of $22,000 was spent during 1950. Of this total, $13,000 went for statistical studies, and $9 200 for medical research.

One of the major statistical studies was an investigation of eye accidents among Louisville, Kentucky school children. This study indicates that about 66,000 eye accidents occur each year among American children of all racial groups; 750 of these accidents are so severe that the child loses the sight of an eye.

The study also revealed that boys injure their eyes more frequently than girls, and that children in junior high school grades run up the highest eye accident toll.

TWO BLINDING EYE DISEASES STUDIED

In the field of medical research, the Society awarded grants for the study of such eye diseases as glaucoma and retrolental fibroplasia. Glaucoma is the third greatest cause of blindness among adults. It usually occurs after 40, often without any warning. The Society estimates that about 800,000 Americans have glaucoma and don't know it.

Retrolental fibroplasia is a mysterious eye disease which usually strikes only premature infants. At the present time, medical science knows of no way to treat the disease.

As for local chapters and affiliates, Mr. Bigelow said that during the past year, the National Society has increased its field work to encourage the formation of state and local prevention of blindness groups. At the present time, there are 60 local prevention of blindness agencies across the country.

It was reported that during 1950, the following five agencies became affiliated with the National Society: Detroit Society for the Prevention of Blindness; District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Philadelphia Committee for the Prevention of Blindness; Pittsburg Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind; and the Erie County Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

Negroes' Home Marks 87th Year

By JOSEPH V. BAKER

The 87th anniversary of the founding of the Philadelphia Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, 4400 Girard ave., will be observed today. Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University, will be the principal speaker at ceremonies scheduled for the organization's chapel at 3 o'clock.

The formal program will follow open house sessions which will begin at 11 o'clock this morning. Representatives of churches of various denominations will participate in religious services for residents of the institution and supporters of the home will be guests at a song festival which will feature talent trained there.

Inquirer

WAS ON FRONT ST.

Founded in 1864 through the joint efforts of Negroes and leaders of the Quaker religion, the institution was originally established at 340 S. Front st. The objective, according to statements issued by the founders, was to "provide security of home life to those who could not obtain that security elsewhere."

The organization had only 22 months of mandate freedom for American Negroes behind it when its first building was opened. As a corporate unit, therefore, it was the first establishment of its kind for Negroes in the country.

10-28-51

EXPANSION NEEDED

By 1870, when the Negro population of Philadelphia had been appreciably increased by sporadic migrations from the South, the need for the type of service the home could render had so expanded that supporters sought larger facilities. In that year the present site was secured.

The present structure, the ground value of which has been highly appraised, was provided largely through the efforts of Stephen Smith, a wealthy Negro mine and quarry owner. Much of the stone used to erect the organization's main structure, still known as the "Smith Building," came from properties owned by the philanthropist who purchased the ground and contributed $40,000 toward the erection of the initial unit.

INTERRACIAL MOVEMENT

With Negro and white leaders sponsoring the organization jointly from its inception, the home represents the oldest interracial movement of record in this area. The unit's original board of directors, in addition to Quakers who had shown considerable interest in Negro welfare before the Civil War, also had representatives of major religious denominations from the church edifices of which Negro communicants were barred.

Newsports

In an effort to reflect that continuous spirit," participants in today's observance will include the chorus of the International Garment Workers Union; Dr. Ira deA. Reid, head of the Department of Sociology at Haverford College; Dr. Irving W. Underhill, Jr., a former Presbyterian missionary to the French Cameroons, and Rev. Francis A. Shearer, an executive of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church.

$92.90 PER CAPITA

Last year, the organization operated on a total budget of $93,674.53. Of this amount, according to Hobart Jackson, the facility's superintendent, $19,994 represented participation in the Community Chest program and $15,000 was from contributions.

The unit cares for an average of 71 residents and has reduced its monthly per capita costs from $103.53 to $92.90 despite the fact food costs for residents rose from $13,000, in 1950, to upward of $15,000 for the last fiscal period.

The home maintains an infirmary in which clinics are regularly manned by visiting physicians and dentists. These clinics recorded a total of 1571 visits last year and were under the general direction of Dr. Earl Fisher, staff physician. An eye clinic, headed by Dr. Henry L. Gowens, was added during the final months.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Gustave E. Landt, president of the Philadelphia Textile Co., the home's board of directors assumed 11 major projects designed to increase the over-all comforts of the facility last year. The organization has announced that plans for the erection of a new building, costing approximately $700,000, are now under consideration.

Polk County Rallies to Rebuild Children's Home

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N-!

CEDARTOWN, Ga.—Donations of $11,210 last Friday night started the drive to rebuild the Sarah Murphy Home. The kick-off drive dinner was attended by Negro and white leaders.

W. D. Trippe, president of Cedartown Commercial National Bank and drive chairman, said it was planned to start a new brick building for the home not later than Feb. 1. A goal of $60,000 has been set for a two-story building near Grady, Ga.

Kick-off funds came principally from Atlanta, Gainesville, Athens and Cedartown.

ROCKMART, Ga.—Trustees of the Sarah Murphy Home for Negro Children last week formally planned a state and nation-wide drive to rebuild the fire-destroyed institution.

Negro and white citizens of the Polk County area joined hands in preparing to help Mrs. Murphy care for the homeless waifs who are presently housed in a little white schoolhouse across the road from the burned-out site. The present housing is far from adequate.

W. D. Trippe, president of the Commercial Bank of Cedartown, is chairman of the drive. Trustees voted to sponsor the building program originally planned several months ago.

A kick-off meeting for the drive was held in Purks Junior High School cafeteria in Cedartown last week, and the campaign started in full swing Monday.

One infant died in the Dec. 30 fire which destroyed the main structure of the home. Only the trailers, housing older boys, stand as part of the dream which made aging Mrs. Murphy turn her home into a place for unfortunate and cast-off children.

According to Chairman Trippe, the first emergency calls for bed, bedding, clothing and food were met most satisfactorily a week ago. Funds on the building program started to come in at about this time.

Contributions of all sizes are acceptable and will be appreciated, Trippe announced.

Negro Orphanages

The Editors: I read the editorial in The Constitution about the tragic destruction by fire of the Sarah Murphy Home in Polk County, and it is hoped that The Constitution's editorial will prove of great help in raising funds to rebuild this home for orphaned Negro children.

It is noted, though, that the editorial in The Constitution described the Sarah Murphy Home as the only Negro orphanage in Georgia. Without deducting in any way from the great good which was accomplished at the institution in Polk County, it seems that The Constitution should let its readers know that there are other Negro orphanages in Georgia, two of them in Augusta, and there may be others.

The Shiloh Orphanage for Negroes in Augusta was founded in 1895 by the Shiloh Association, a Negro Baptist organization, and has continued through constant struggle until the present. Shiloh has no established source of income, but is kept open by private contributions, managed by a board of trustees composed of white and Negro members. It houses, feeds, clothes and educates now about 40 children.

Since 1901, the Missionary Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception have conducted St. Benedict the Moor Orphanage for Colored Girls in Augusta, and about 20 or 30 children are now being cared for by the Sisters at this orphanage.

HUGH KINCHLEY,
Executive Secretary, Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia.
Augusta.

* * *

Editor's Note—The Sarah Murphy Home is the only Negro orphanage in Georgia maintained and staffed by Negroes. Sarah Murphy has done a heroic job and carried most of the burden herself. All honors to all orphanages.

[Acme Photo]

[illegible] Davis of the United States, world champion weight lifter for last four years, [illegible] the championship again at annual world meet at Ice Palace in Milan, Italy.

All Set To Ride In Florida

Afro American Baltimore, Md.
p. 15 Sat. 12-8-51

Hosea Richardson, 16-year-old jockey, who last week was approved for a license and may be the first jockey of his race to ride in Florida. Richardson, who is under contract to Tommy Root, has ridden in Illinois and Maryland. He is expected to have some mounts at the 171-day meet at Tropical Park which opened on Nov. 30th.

Negro Jockey Gets License in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP).—Hosea Richardson, 16-year-old 105-pound jockey, was granted a license at Tropical Park yesterday and may become the first Negro ever to ride at Florida tracks since horse racing was legalized 20 years ago.

Racing authorities say he is the first Negro jockey to obtain a license at Florida tracks.

Fay SAYS

Doby Is Not For Trade

Larry Doby is not for trade, according to Hank Greenberg, boss of the Cleveland Indians. Doby was the first Negro ever to play in the Amercan League and was signed by Bill Veeck, then general manager of the Cleveland club. Now that Veeck heads the St. Louis Browns, rumors went floating about that Bill would seek the services of Doby. We still think he is bent on having the crack centerfielder in the Browns' family of players. 12-15-51

If Greenberg changes his mind, he won't be the first major league club head to do so. And it is well known that Veeck generally winds up with exactly what he goes after.

As this is written, the major leaguers are in a parley. Leo Durocher isn't going to part with either Willie Mays or Monte Irvin. Roy Campanella is a fixture with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The army may get big Don Newcombe and there has been some hints that Jackie Robinson plans to quit in a few years. Feelers went out for the great Negro second sacker.

If Brooklyn intends to rebuild, the owners may be using Robinson as bait. They would hardly dare to buck public sentiment in the rabid town of Brooklyn. Yet crazier things than that has happened —and will continue to happen.

Brooklyn has Junior Gilliam, the star second sacker of the Montreal Royals, their International League farm club, coming up in the spring. The Dodgers sold Hector Rodriguez, Cuban Negro third sacker of the Montreal club.

* * *

Notre Dame's basketball team is bowling them over. Star on the squad is Joe Bertrand, former St. Elizabeth (Chicago) great. Joe dropped in 11 field goals in one game and added a few more points via the free gift shots made. At guard is Entee Shine, former South Bend prep luminary. Over at Lafayette, Ind., Ernie Hall, a sophomore, becomes the first Negro cager, believe it or not.

A Wichita player, one LaVannes Squires, becomes the first Negro to play on the University of Kansas quintet at Lawrence, Kansas. McInnis, another St. Elizabeth player, is now with Loyola university in Chicago. Gene Wilson, Anderson, Ind., has made the Kansas State team at Manhattan.

During the recent 21st annual CYO boxing championships, we ran across several promising young boxers. Some didn't get to the finals in the Stadium. One, Corporal Alea Williams, 24, lightheavyweight from Fort Sheridan, lost out in his first-round bout in the north side sectional. A cut over the left eye caused the referee to stop the contest. Williams has been in the army five years. His home town is Houston, Texas.

In 1950 he was runner-up in the Pan American tournament, and in 1949 he was runner-up in the Fifth Army Corps championships.

Noticeable was the poor physical condition of some of our fighters in the sectional bouts. They were full of pep and fight the first round or two—then they ran out of steam. Red hots or hamburgers plus a bottle of cola isn't any meal to train for fights. Some of these boys just don't eat properly and some wouldn't if they could. They know little or nothing about rigid discipline. Some entered the ring with basketball or gym shoes on while their white opponents, except in a few cases, came in wearing regular boxing shoes.

We push our high-priced automobiles all over the Southside, and wear our Stetsons at a jaunty angle. We smoke expensive cigars, eat thick steaks and drink Scotch and soda. We sleep in good beds, in steam-heated apartments, some of us own homes and other apartment buildings—yet we forget that most of us came up from nothing and we fail to stop along the way to help some youngster who isn't having it easy.

The merchant who contributes in other neighborhoods is the one who lives nearby, who attends church in that locality. Count the places in our neighborhoods run by other races who live far away from us and who are not interested in what our youth is without. Why should he be when we are not?

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Atlanta Daily World

SIAC teams will be pitted against outstanding intersectional rivals in four December 1 post-season games to be played in Miami, New Orleans, Waco, Texas and Columbia, S. C. . . . . U. S. owes Joe Louis a break in his back taxes . . . . . . Bethune Cookman College has selected Johnson C. Smith for its 14th Annual Maroon and Gold Classic at Tampa, Florida, Saturday, Nov. 24 . . . . . . Atlanta's Olympic track hopeful Mary McNabb to be featured in January issue of the magazine "Seventeen" . . . . Since 1876 some 9,000 baseball players have participated in more than 180,000 games and only 14 players have been found guilty of conduct detrimental to baseball.

INS Sportswriter Pat Robinson writes: Uncle Sam's Tax Collector is still giving Joe Louis a bad time . . . . . . Although Joe earned many thousands for Uncle by his charity fights during the war . . . . . . and is still doing his bit for charity . . . . . . Joe is now Tokyo-bound to box — for free — for the Shriners' hospital fund . . . . . . Although that same Uncle Sam has been willing to make settlements with all kinds of racketeers . . . . . .!!

* * *

Jackson College of Jackson, Miss., plays host to Tennessee State in the Mid-South Classic on Friday, November 30 in Jackson, Miss . . . . . .

Florida A & M has played its December 1 Orange Blossom Classic foe, the North Carolina Eagles twice in 1940 and 1941. The Rattlers won in '41 by a 25-6 margin and tied the '41 game 7-7 . . . . . .

* * *

Beau Jack, the Augusta, Ga., shoe shine boy, who made more than $500,000 in the ring, now draws a $55 a week pension . . . . . .

SPORTS NOTE — George Munger, University of Pennsylvania coach, took sharp issue recently with educators who should de-emphasize football. Munger said: "I used to be against the double platoon system but I have found that under it we have fewer injuries, better trained boys and better football . . . . . ."

* * *

The new "Steel Bowl" game scheduled for Birmingham, Ala., New Year's Day will be backed in money, promotion and publicity by some of the best-known personalities in Atlanta and Birmingham. The committee sponsoring the game has sold stock (or shares) amounting to $10,000. Meanwhile, B. T. Harvey, co-chairman of the committee has sent out bids to 10 of the nation's top teams . . . . . .

* * *

SPORTS AND MORALE: When the South Korean Olympic Committee voted to send athletes to compete in the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, ROK president Syngman Rhee said "strong action depends on healthy youths therefore the Olympic games will be a strong morale boost to our war-ravaged country . . . . . ."

* * *

News Note President Truman will not attend the Dec. 1 Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia marking the first time he has missed the classic during his six years in the White House . . . .

* * *

Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan is a busy fellow. The Bolo-punching Cuban, who stopped Tony Janiro several days ago in a non-title bout, has signed a contract with the International Boxing Club to meet Middleweight Walter Cartier in a ten round non-title fight at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 14. In between, Gavilan is booked to fight Johnny Bratton in an overweight match on November 28 at Chicago.

HERE AND THERE — World heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and his manager Felix Bocchicchio have gone into the restaurant-bar business in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . . Jimmy Powers writes in the N. Y. Daily News: No all-time all-pro grid team is complete without Marion Motley . . . . . .

* * *

C. T. Perkins, membership secretary of Atlanta's Butler Street YMCA, was a prime figure in the success of the Community Chest campaign in the Gate City. His next big task is to coordinate the famed "100 Per Cent Wrong Club" banquet on Friday night January 25, 1952. The list of guests tentatively accepting invitations are W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State A & I University; Harry (Goody) Simpson of the Cleveland Indians; Sam Lacy, sports editor, Afro American newspapers, and A. S. (Jake) Gaither, coach of Florida A & M Rattlers . . . .

* * *

TIPOFF — The magazine "Seventeen" will profile Miss Mary McNabb, sensation of the '51 women's AAU outdoor track and field championships at Waterbury, Conn., in its January issue . . . . . .

* * *

William Boyd (Bill) McKechnie, recently signed by the Boston Red Sox as coach, is the only man in baseball history who ever managed four National League teams in four different cities.

McKechnie led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a National League pennant in 1928. He piloted the Cincinnati Reds to two pennants and one world series victory. And he managed the Boston Braves with distinction for years.

47 1951

Henry Patterson

Chicagoan Wins Bridge Masters

Courier By W. P. YOUNG 47

NEW YORK — The eighteenth annual ABA Tournament, under the sponsorship of the New York Council of the American Bridge Association, is now written into the records and tabbed as the largest, if not the best, in its history. The all-week affair was held in the well-appointed ballroom of the Concourse-Plaza Hotel in the Bronx.

A total registration of some 426 players and fans, from all sections of the country, competed in the nineteen championship events and shared the extra-curricular activities programmed for the week. The previous record registration was 383 listed at the nationals held in Washington last year. Pitt. 9-8-51

From the open house affair held on Saturday night at the United Mutual Insurance Building in Harlem, until the curtain rang down on the valedictory ball at the Plaza, this year's record delegation fairly revelled in this annual get-together, affording the opportunity to compete for the country's highest bridge honors and exchange mutual feelings of good fellowship.

EXPERTS ATTEND

Several of the events were highlighted by the presence of A. C. B. L. Masters, including such nationally recognized authorities and experts as Albert H. Morehead and Geoffrey Mott-Smith. Some eight or ten were entered, but none were returned winners.

This year's tournament marked the inauguration of an "open door" policy by the ABA bridge players, with no regard for color or nationality, were invited to participate and made welcome.

Master point rating in the A. C. B. L. were duly recognized and players from this organization were duly qualified to compete on the basis of their holding. Mr. Morehead and Geoffrey Mott-Smith, both life masters, paired with ABA President Victor R. Daley in the men's master event, splitting the two sessions between them.

ABA POINTS WAY

That the ABA has taken the lead in pointing the way to the attainment of the desired goal of integration on the national level, can best be cited by the fact, that just a few weeks ago, the A. C. B. L. holding forth in their summer national championships in Washington, still refused to recognize the right of Negro players to participate.

In a brief, between-rounds interview with Geoffrey Mott-Smith, posed the question of his reaction to the caliber of bridge observed, as played by our masters. His reply was in substance this: "Competition is on the same high level here as in the A. C. B. L., perhaps even a bit more stubborn, generally speaking. The point of greatest superiority is in numbers—there are more players at the top level in the opposite circle, but the caliber of play at the top level in both groups, about the same."

PLACE WINNERS

Some of the winners in the various events were:

MASTER INDIVIDUAL: Henry Patterson, first, Chicago, and Mrs. Ruby Dawkins, second, Detroit.

SENIOR MASTERS INDIVIDUAL: Marcus Garrett, first, Washington, D. C., and Samuel Barry, second, Detroit.

JUNIOR MASTERS INDIVIDUAL: Frank Fail, first, Chicago, and O. E. Foote, second, Detroit.

BELSAW CUP: (A and B Division) James Garcia and John Holland, first, Chicago, and Fred T. Howell and Leonard Brown second, New York.

(C and D Division) Herbert L. Bryan and Miss Daisy Hamer, first, New York, and Thomas Ruffin, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Fannie Lee, Dayton, second.

WOMEN'S PAIR: (Non-Masters) Mrs. Marguerite Peace and Mrs. Grace Pride, first, New York, and Mrs. Florence Peeden and Lottie Patton, second, New York.

MEN'S PAIR MASTERS: A. Herndon and E. Williams, first, New York, and B. Hudson and S. Barry, second, Detroit.

Aside from these and other winners in the several events not here listed, Pittsburghers who returned with honors were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haley, who finished second in the non-masters mixed pair event; Thomas Ruffin, who teamed with Mrs. Fannie Lee, to take second place in the (C and D Division) of the Belsaw Cup play. Mr. Haley entered the honor circle the second time for finishing in fifth place in the men's non-masters event, teamed up with George Wilson of Pittsburgh.

The 1952 nationals were awarded Atlanta.

47

Defender
Sat. 12-15-51
P 17 Chicago, Ill.

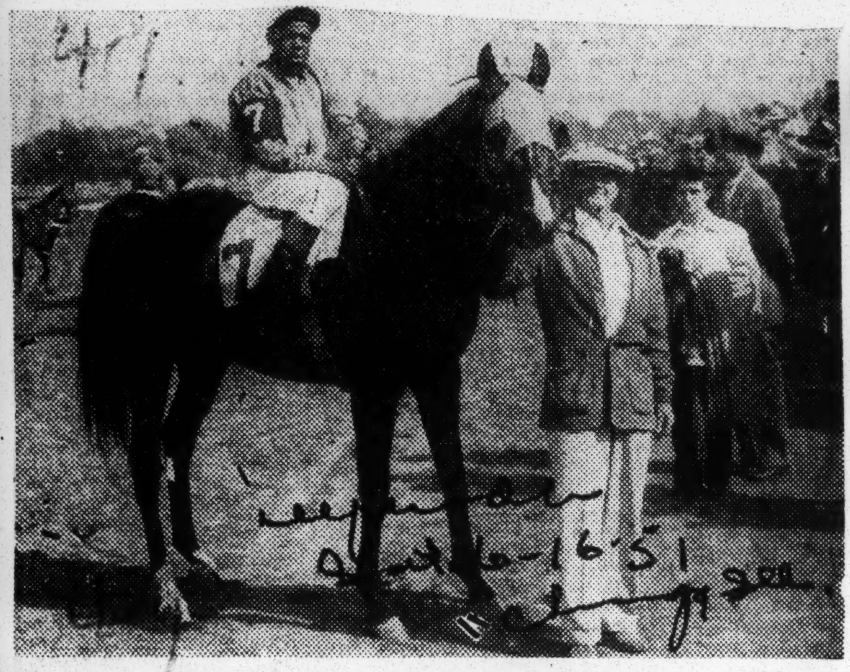
ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS, awarded yearly by Century club of the Harlem Branch YMCA to the most outstanding athlete of the year, were awarded to Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodger catcher who was selected as the most valuable player in the National league this year (below), and Sugar Ray Robinson, who gets his award from Jackie Robinson (above).—Defender photo by de Mille.

Ray Robinson And Roy Campanella Get Harlem YMCA Achievement Awards

Journal and Guide
Sat. 12-15-51
B-3 Norfolk, Va.

Jackie Robinson, center, presents Roy Campanella, left, and Ray Robinson with the annual Harlem YMCA Achievement Awards in New York City. The awards were made last week. Campy won his for being the National [illegible] valuable player. Ray's was for recapturing the title.

47 1951



WINNER'S CIRCLE — The first Negro jockey to appear on Chicago race tracks in eight years, 16-year-old Hosea Richardson and his winning mount, pause for photographers after copping the High Cloud purse at Washington Park.

Hosea Wins First Race, Beats Color Ban, Too

Hosea Lee Richardson, 16-year-old exercise boy at Chicago's Washington park race track, ran away from home a few years back because he "just liked to ride horses." Last week he rode one, Circus Clown, right into the winner's circle to cop the High Cloud purse.

This was a greater victory for Jockey Richardson than it was for Circus Clown because it was the first time in eight years that a Negro jockey has appeared on a Chicago track.

To show doubting fans that his debut as an apprentice jockey wasn't "beginner's luck," young Richardson doubled back two days later and booted Whirl By in for second place money.

The Columbia, S. C. lad's victory with Circus Clown was spectacular but no more so than the ride he gave Whirl By.

In winning the High Cloud purse, Richardson was caught in a pocket between Mr. Fox and Provocative at the head of the stretch. He switched his cropper from his right hand to his left, giving him more room to drive his mount home.

This he did, beating Provocative and Mr. Fox in a photo finish.

Tommy Root, trainer of Circus Clown, has spent several years developing Richardson. He predicts Hosea will become one of the most popular riders in the racing circuit.

As for the little lad from Columbia. "I'll be happy if I can only ride like the great men before me. Riders like Lile Murphy and Monk Overton, for instance."

Hosea is shooting for the top Murphy and Overton, both Negroes, were among the best in the business. But with a few more performances like he pulled off last week, he'll be on his way.

Fay SAYS

Veeck Gets Real Busy

BIGGEST NEWS of the week is the White Sox have signed Eugene "Lefty" Collins, Kansas City Monarchs' portside hurler who plays regularly in the outfield when not on the mound because of his hitting ability. Last year, Collins shut the Chicago American Giants out and allowed but one hit in a night game at Comiskey Park in Chicago and on July 10 in Cleveland's Municipal stadium, Collins showed his real form. He fanned 17 batters of the Philadelphia Stars in the first game of a twilight four-team Negro American League twin-bill, and allowed one hit which was responsible for the lone run against him. Of course the Monarchs won, 9 to 1.

Collins pitched a no-hit game against a white team in Omaha in 1950. At the time that he inked the contract with the White Sox, he was leading the voting for players for the West nine for the coming East versus West game on Sunday, August 12, in Chicago.

AS WAS EXPECTED, Bill Veeck, boss of the St. Louis Browns, has grabbed Leroy Satchel Paige, who was with Veeck and the Cleveland Indians in 1948 and 1949. Paige, the first pitcher of his race to ever pitch in a world series for an American League club, has been hurling for the Chicago American Giants and pitched his last game for the Chicago Negro American League entry in Washington, D. C., Thursday, July 12. Also signed by Veeck were Leon Day, pitcher, and Charlie White, third baseman, both of the Winnipeg, Canada, club. Both men reported to the Toronto team of the International League Saturday afternoon, July 14. Day once hurled for the Newark Eagles of the disbanded Negro National League and played a couple of seasons in Mexico before going to Winnipeg. White was the former property of the Philadelphia Stars and played for the East in the 1950 East-West classic.

Arthur Hunt, right handed pitcher of the Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, club, was signed by Veeck and sent to the Dayton, Ohio, farm club of the Browns.

Lomax Davis, fast of field and a power hitter, and John Kennedy, second basemen, both of Winnipeg, Canada, team, were signed by Veeck and sent to the Browns' farm club in Albany, N. Y., which is in the Eastern League. Kennedy hails from Jacksonville, Fla. Davis played with the Atlanta Black Crackers and then with the Baltimore Elites.

Ralph Palmer, who graduated from Philander Smith college in Little Rock, Ark., in May and joined the Chicago American Giants, and Curtis Pitts, catcher, both of the Chicago American Giants, have been signed by Veeck and reported to the Aberdeen, South Dakota, club of the Northern League early this week.

Jesse Douglas, formerly of Detroit, was signed by the Chicago White Sox and sent to its Colorado Springs, Colo., farm club. He played with the Chicago American Giants, was in the 1950 East vs. West game, was sold first to the Memphis Red Sox and then traded to the New Orleans Eagles.

Johnny Newberry, 1949 East vs. West game hurler for the West, and at that time the property of the Birmingham Black Barons, put his club on major league club before you have read this column. When Tom Hayes Jr., owner of the Black Barons, put his club on a percentage basis last season, Newberry left the States. He, being a free agent, went to Winnipeg. And don't you be at all surprised if he lands right in the lap of the shrewd Mr. Veeck.

There are a couple of more but the confidence must not be violated at this time. We might say that at least a baker's dozen will move into white organized baseball circles.

* * *

ANOTHER BIT of inportant news — this time in college football circles. Lawrence Simmons, assistant to Henry Arthur Kean, head coach at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial college at Nashville, reported July 1 to South Carolina State college at Orangeburg, S. C., where he assumes the duty of head grid coach and director of athletics. Ollie Dawson, former director of athletics and head coach, now becomes director of health and physical education.

Simmons is the second coach to graduate from Tenn. A. and I.'s grid staff. Last year, Tom Harris, the former Wilberforce star and the man who developed Jean Lane into a national champion in the women's sprints, left to assume the head coach job at Virginia Union. He dropped three games in a row then went on to win five straight to the surprise of all the CIAA mentors and particularly to Harry Jefferson, head coach at Hampton Institute. It was the first time in Jefferson's history that a Virginia Union team had beaten a squad Jeff had coached.

And what will happen at Tennessee A. and I? Nothing! That school can pay the good salary which will attract. Sure Dr. W. S. Davis, president, would like to get hold of Bill Willis of the Cleveland Browns and former lineman at Ohio State, but Bill isn't budging away from pro football just now. What about Yale's Levi Jackson? He has a **$10,000 a year job with the Ford Motor car company's public relations department and a 10-year contract in his pocket.**

* * *

RAY "SUGAR" ROBINSON held his world middleweight Championship only a short while. He lost it to Randy Turpin, 23-year-old British born Negro fighter. Ray said he was tired. Why did he take the match? Our answer would be that he thought Turpin was a push-over, forgetting that Turpin had knocked out a fighter in two rounds and that Robinson took 10 rounds to gain a decision over the same boxer. Also Sugar Ray must not have taken into consideration that Turpin's brother Dick had been British middleweight champion and is now Randy's trainer.

THE FOOTBALL school and basketball workshop held at Florida A and M college, Tallahassee, Fla., attracted the following consultants, left to right: Bob Brietenstein, University of Miami; Chuck Mathers, Massillon high school (Ohio); Bud Kennedy, Florida State University; Zip Gayles, Langston University; Frank Forbes, Morehouse College; Allen McKeen, formerly of Mississippi State; John Eibner, University of Florida; "Jake" Gaither, athletic director and head coach at Florida A and M and Bob Mike, line coach at Florida A and M. The workshop was under the direction of Coach Gaither.

Racial Bars Dropped In Muny League

Racial bars in the Municipal Athletic Association are steadily falling following the breakthrough last November by the St. Louis Argus basketball team.

This week, four Negro softball teams are entered in the heretofore all-white Muny Softball League. The teams will participate on regular basis with other teams entered in the league.

The dropping of the racial ban in this phase of the Muny's broad athletic program, ends a long-standing "gentleman's agreement" on jim crow among the softball teams under the league's banner.

The admittance of Negro teams strengthens precetibly the Muny League as the Catholic Youth Council (CYC) League has reaffiliated with the Muny group. The CYC pulled its large number of teams out of the Muny in protest when the racial issue came into the open.

The four teams are Smith Undertakers, Wagner Electric, Compton Hill Cubs and Antler Hotel. They will play their games on the grounds at 20th and Cass this summer and participate in the championship playoffs at the end of the season.

Horse Racing

— SETH SEZ —

Horses that impressed me and appear ready to enter the winner's circle in the very near future:

AT FAIR GROUNDS

MY JAM—Tab. on edge.
FAST DANCER—Overdue.
PASSING THRU—Likes track.
SIDE SADDLE—Closed fast.
CHILABOY—Dead fit.

AT HIALEAH PARK

COUNT-A-BIT—Closed fast.
HAVAHOME—Good second recently.
THISTLE JAY—In pink condition.
POLICE DOG—Ready to upset.
MR. BOOTS—Last a pip.
HYPHASIS—Likes track.
VISIONAL—Don't overlook.
MR. FOX—Sleeper ready.
ELIXIR—Can turn it in.
ARALAK—Right back.

AT SANTA ANITA

PRUDY'S BOY—Like's track.
CASTA LOOK—On the improve.
BLUE BORDER—Fleet sprinter on edge.
MOONRISE—Showed promise.
REIGH'S BULL—Closed fast.
FIRE POINT—Platter ready.
EL'S MARSHALL—Can turn it on.
LOVELY HARDIE—About due.
PANSON—Don't over-look.

★★★ SPECIALS

AT FAIR GROUNDS

THWARTED—Never better.
SKY TRAIN—Over due.
MY JULIE—Fast a.m. trials.
BROWN SMOKE—Ready to score.
THELMA BERGER—Likes track.
BROWN SMOKE—Ready to score.
CALM BAY—In shrewd hands.
CAPT. DORESETT—Fit and ready.

AT HIALEAH PARK

THE PINCHER—Right back.
COUNT GALLA—Better than rated.
CURTAIN RAISER—Sharp now.
SEA WOLF—Rar'n' to go.
TEANECK FLASH—Overdue.
OLD ROWLEY—Improving.
CUORE—Likes Turf.
SUNGLOW—Beaten favorite.

AT SANTA ANITA

WAR SLAVE—Dead Fit.
CITA—Good second recently.
CASH REWARD—Overdue.
SIR CALBENOR—Ready to upset.
MISS NEW YEAR—Last a pip.
SUDAN—Deserves another chance.
KID ROLLINS—Must improve.

AT CHARLESTOWN

PASSING PARADE—Ready.
PERHAPS—Ready.
MISS PRIME—Well prepped.
ANNEPORT—Sharp.
LOCK CONTROL—Trained well.
MR. FIXIT—Likes track.
RUGGED—On edge.

Southern Chess Ass'n. split over Negro entries

A stormy controversy over allowing Negro chess players to enter chess tournaments in the South has split the Southern Chess Association into two factions, the Tribune learned today from the Los Angeles Cosmo Chess club, which last year spearheaded a nationwide protest against the exclusion of a colored player at the annual SCA championships.

As a result, there will be two southern chess tournaments this year. The official tournament at Asheville, N. C., July 1-4, will be open to Negro players, according to announcement of the SCA president. The lily-white rump meet, led by the SCA secretary, will be held at Miami, Fla.

"Most youthful white players in the South seem to be going along with the official SCA interracial policy, and the prospect is that the reactionary faction will not last long," according to C. E. Gray, head of the Cosmo club here.

JIM CROW EVENTS NOT RATED

Barred from last year's SCA tournament was W. A. Scott, associate editor of the Negro Atlanta Daily World. White liberals had invited him to play, but had reneged on the invitation because of objections by the lily-whiters.

Largely as a result of Cosmo's widespread protest campaign, the president of the national chess federation agreed to withhold U. S. ratings from any tournament where discrimination occurred. Faced by threatened loss of prestige and unremitting pressure from Cosmo, the liberal white players of the South this year insisted on Scott's right to play. That led to the split.

SUCCESS THERE, FAILURE HERE

"While defeating discrimination in the South, we have failed to recruit many Negro members in Los Angeles," Gray told this paper. Cosmo club meets Wednesday evenings in well-equipped quarters at his home at 2180 W. Adams. Anyone interested in the game is invited to attend the meetings.

Daly Re-elected President of ABA

NEW YORK (NNPA)—Victor R. Daly of Washington was re-elected president of the American Bridge Association for a third term at the close of the 18th annual national championships here last week.

Dr. Guy A. Ginn of Oakland, Calif., was named Western Vice-president; Postelle A. Vaughn of Philadelphia, Eastern vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Goode of Mobile, Ala., Southern Vice-president; and Irving B. Henderson of Chicago, Mid-western vice president.

Mrs. Georgia L. Stevens of Detroit was re-elected to her ninth term as executive secretary. Alfred E. Davis of Pittsburgh was re-elected treasurer.

To Atlanta in '52

The association accepted the invitation of the University Club of Atlanta to hold the 19th annual tournament in Atlanta in August, 1952.

Over 500 bridge players were in attendance in New York, making this the largest tournament in ABA history. The tournament was held in the ballroom of the Concourse Plaza Hotel, near Yankee Stadium.

About 100 of the officials and players were registered at the Concourse Plaza for the week's play.

The Greater New York Bridge Council was host for this year's national championships.

Jackie to Head Award Committee

NEW YORK — The Pal Sports Award, the new annual presentation to those individuals in the sports field who have made a major contribution to improved interracial relations, will reach its culmination on October 18. On that day, a lavish cocktail party will be given at the Hotel Theresa, and the first award will be made.

The entire project is being sponsored and financed by the Pal Blade Company, Inc. The recipient of the award will be chosen by a committee headed by Jackie Robinson.

Sessions To Be Held In Washington

Three-Day Conference To Feature Committee Reports, Addresses

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association will hold its 39th annual meeting in Washington, D. C., Dec. 13-15.

Paul J. Moore of West Virginia State college, president of the conference, has announced a complete agenda devoted chiefly to the business affairs of the organization and featuring reports of officers and important committees.

Of chief interest will be the reports of committees dealing with the CIAA National Classic football and the CIAA annual Basketball Tournament. C. H. Williams of Hampton, is chairman of the National Classic Committee, and T. L. Hill of Morgan State is chairman of the Basketball Tournament Committee.

A report on "The Program of the National Athletic Steering Committee," by H. R. Jefferson of Hampton Institute, will be another feature on the agenda. This committee, consisting of representatives of the CIAA, MWAC, and SIAA, has as its main objective the full integration of the colleges which compose the membership of these conferences into the programs of such national organizations as the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Intercollegiate Basketball Association.

In this connection, it is significant that all of these conferences will lose their affiliated NCAA membership after this year unless all of their members become active NCAA members.

The majority of CIAA members have already filed applications for active NCAA membership and the national organization has promised prompt action of them. It is hoped that all CIAA members will be enrolled in the NCAA by the next annual NCAA meeting in January, 1952.

Proper procedure in regard to athletic publicity is another highlight of the program. W. Barton Beatty, secretary and director of Public Relations at Hampton Institute, will deliver an address on "Public Relations and the College's Responsibility," at a session scheduled for 2:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14. The address will be followed by an open forum on the subject.

Other highlights of the meeting include the awarding of championships for 1951 in Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Football, Track and Wrestling, and the election of officers for 1952.

47 1951 DERBY (Louisville, Ky.)

Louisville's 77th Kentucky Derby Draws Fans From All Over Country

'THAT'S MY HORSE,' charming visitor to the 77 annual Churchill Downs' Derby Day in Louisville, Ky., seems to be saying. Candid camera study of trio was made in centerfield during historic races. Group includes Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young of Indianapolis and their hostess, Mrs. Daniel Dreenon of Louisville. History was made during Derby Day races when Dr. Rufus E. Clements (second from left, standing), president of Atlanta university, was host to a party of guests in the exclusive clubhouse at famed track. Precedent-shattering event marked the first time that Negroes have had box seats in the swank clubhouse. Guests included (standing) Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, prominent physician and surgeon in Louisville; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, of Washington, D. C., past president of the National Medical association and Truman K. Gibson, Sr., of Chicago, president of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance co. Seated looking at card which identified Dr. Clement's box are (from left) Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Clements. Picking their choice for the Derby race are Mrs. Carmen Murphy of the House of Beauty in Detroit; Milo Brown, Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Washington of Washington, D. C. At extreme right are James R. Smothers, registrar at Meharry medical college; Miss Laverne Chambers, teacher at Knoxville college; William Allen, of the music department at Fisk university; Arthur Croley, organist, also in Fisk's music department, and Dr. Abner White, faculty member of Meharry's dental school. — All Derby Day photos by William P. Lanier.

PICKING THE DERBY WINNER — and that's just what Julius Thomas, (right) of New York City, director of industrial relations of the National Urban League did. Thomas checks Derby race entries with John Walker and then places his bet on the field horses. Derby winner was Count Turf.—Lanier Photo.

AMONG VISITORS CROWDING LOUISVILLE from all over the country w (from left) Mrs. J. E. Dickerson, Columbia, S. C., and

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Horton of Alton, Ill. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Collins. Group was among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beckett of Louisville. — Lanier Photo.

WATCHING HORSES AT STARTING gate during famed Derby Day races are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins, Charlotte, N. C., and their hostess, Mrs. Ethel Bryant of Louisville. — Lanier Photo.

Rufus Clements Crashes Barrier At Derby, And Scribe Has Usual Luck

By MARION B. CAMPFIELD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Only the green are lucky, so the saying goes.

This scribe is willing to concede this for she has had the Derby winner two years straight. And Derby Day, 1951 was her second experience at the race.

But the law of compensation is always operating. Derby Day had its setbacks as she scouted for the news.

First, she was routed in her efforts to crash (with her press pass) the exclusive and heretofore "lily white" club house.

Armed with the exciting news that for the first time in the races 77-year history a party of Negroes were to occupy choice box seats, she and her photographer, Austin Lanier, got almost to the sacred portals—and then "pouf."

But, on with the details. Dr. Rufus E. Clements, president of Atlanta university, had reserved six choice seats beforehand in one of the choicest of vantage points in the aforementioned exclusive Churchill Down's clubhouse.

His party included his wife, Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, this scribe's host; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, of Washington, past president of the National Medical Association; Mr. and Mrs. Truman K. Gibson, Sr., of Chicago — he's president of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company there—and Mrs. Gibson.

All this scribe wanted was a picture of this precedent-shattering event. But, couldn't be. Crashed the office of the secretary—and after receiving the "silent treatment" for about 15 minutes, Photog Lanier and this scribe were recognized. Were directed to the director of public relations, one Barry Leach.

Leach, sauve and handsome, was "so sorry," but he couldn't do one thing toward getting us to that special box. "I love my job," he said. (So does this scribe, but what's to do, now?) Lanier and I did it. Gave up. Those odds were 40,000 to 1, plus.

To make this story short. Dr. Clements and party had a wonderful time. They were accepted without incident. The clubhouse crowd was friendly; wanted them to share their mint juleps, etc., exchanged tips and enjoyed each other, generally.

Hectic moment, No. 2, found this scribe trying to find a needle in a haystack. The "needle" was Photographer Lanier.

He was to meet her in her Section I, Stadium Terrace. Frantic as sixth race was coming up, she decided to find him.

The "haystack" was more than 100,000 Derby Day fans. But, the "needle" came through with some wonderful shots "sans Campfield."

Taking a page from Derby Day, 1951's social registry, Louisville, famed far and wide for its gracious charm and hospitality, outdid itself Derby Day, 1951 in making things pleasant for visitors from metropolitan centers, towns and hamlets.

Guests began arriving as early as Wednesday. Their hosts had arranged an endless round of social functions in their honor. The pace was a mad, but merry one. There was never a dull moment.

The less hardy soon found out what "swim or sink" means. For, from waking hours 'til waking hours, again, the parties formed links in a chain of gala and lavish entertainment. Time stood still and "partying" reigned supreme.

Lattimores Recreation

Setting the pace for the lavish affairs honoring the visiting socialites was the traditional reception which Dr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Lattimore annually give to introduce their houseguests.

This year the prominent physician and surgeon and his charming wife, Mrs. Naomi Lattimore received far more than 300 in a fashionable crowd from all over the country.

Dr. Lattimore, one of Louisville's most renowned pioneer physicians and surgeons, and his wife annually are hosts to visitors who are nationally prominent in the professions, education, business and civic activities.

Among others entertaining were Dr. Roscoe Bryant, who entertained for Dr. and Mrs. William Brown, Bluefield, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Burnett, Wilmington, N. C. and Nashville, and Mrs. Bobbie Lane, Louisville Defender.

Derby Day Tradition

Another smart and fashionable pre-Derby Day affair which is a tradition in festivities planned for out-of-towners and their Louisville hosts is the Derby Day breakfast given by Dr. and Mrs. John H. Wall. Atty. and Mrs. Charles Anderson are famed for their series of dinner parties honoring their houseguests. Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Bush's beautifully appointed home is the mecca for out-of-towners from mid-Western states.

This year the popular couple were "at home" to a stream of visitors. On Saturday they were hosts at a post-Derby Day dinner and Sunday following entertained at breakfast.

Another traditional post-Derby Day party is the one at which Dr. and Mrs. Milton Young are hosts. Mrs. Young, known nationally as Hortense Young, society columnist, writes for the Louisville Defender.

This year the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Horton was the meeting place for delegates to Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's conclave. Sigma wives and sweethearts entertained at a cocktail party Friday night.

This affair was a prelude to the fraternity's colorful cotton ball Saturday night. Mr. Horton is advertising manager of the Louisville Defender and national director of publicity for the fraternity.

Many Out-Of-Town Visitors

Among out-of-towners regaled at the many and lavish social functions during pre and post - Derby Day festivities were Dr. and Mrs. Lattimore's houseguests, Mesdames Elizabeth Maney, Julian Chipchase, Georgia Lattimore Lewis, Dr. Lattimore's sister and Marion B. Campfield, of Chicago; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Washington, D. C., Charles Dunn, Chicago and Lawrence Duncan, physio-therapist of Detroit, Mich.

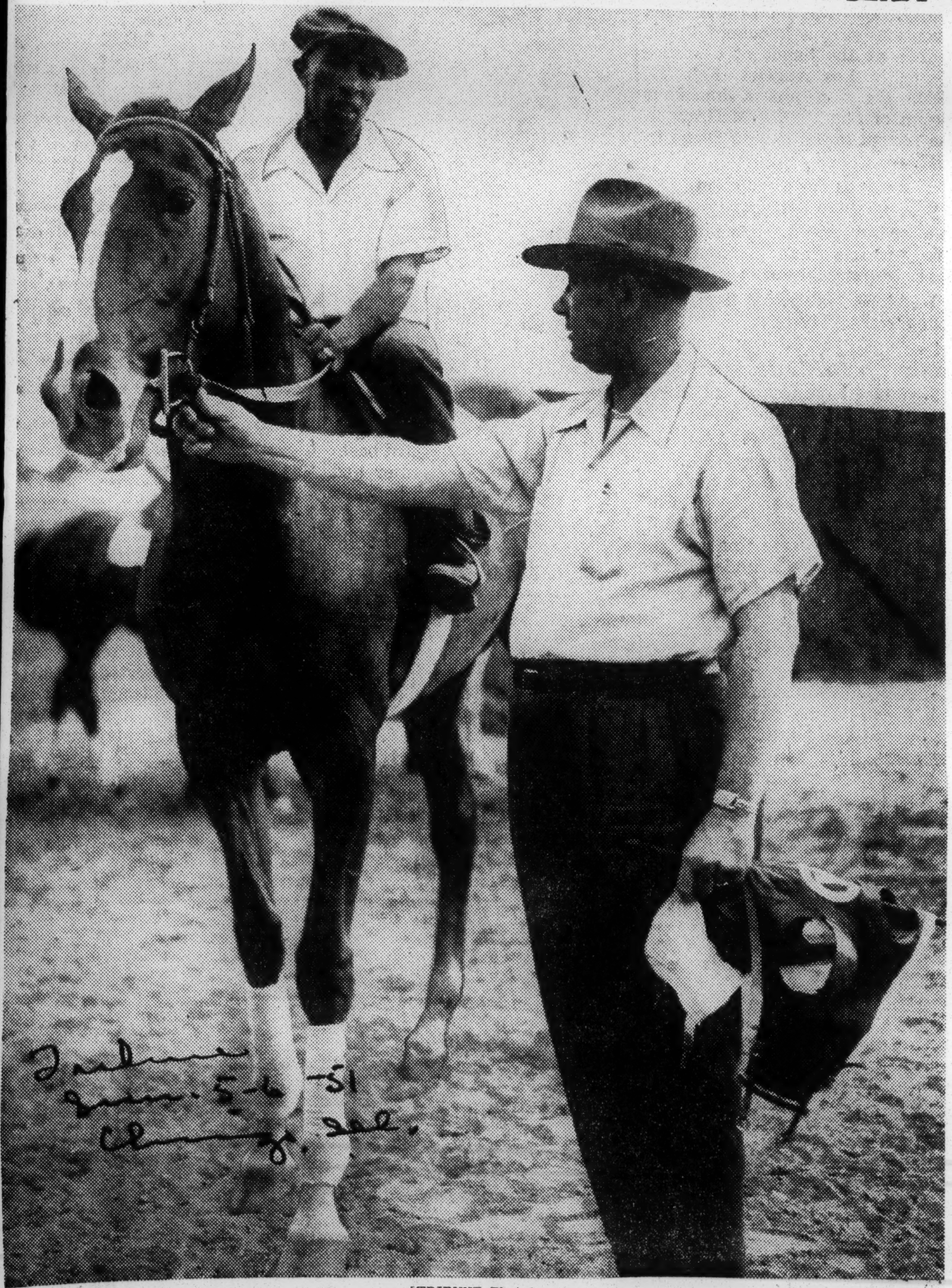
Atty. and Mrs. Charles Anderson entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. Escous Goode, Mobile, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Horton, Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Henry, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Menelik Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Zack White, Bay Shore, Mich.; Dr. Eugene Cannady, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collins, Detroit and Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Indianapolis.

Friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bush to meet Paul Jones, Mrs. Marietta Glen and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Cincinnati; Mrs. Golden Green, Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Fannie Shob, Indianapolis and Hal Ray of Nashville, Tenn.

Among other guests introduced at smart parties were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gough of Howard university, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Clements, Atlanta university; Miss Beulah Whitby, Detroit; Dr. Ralston B. Mitchell, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Steinberg, Detroit; Mrs. William Kean, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen, Mrs. Thelma West Wode, Mrs. Olive K. Boone, Mrs. Willye Sutton, of Louisville.

Also noted were Mesdames Walter S. Davis, Henry Kean, Mildred Hale Freeman, Misses Lurelia Freeman, Mildred Freeman and Mrs. U. S. Davis, Cloter and Stanley Hemphill all of Nashville; Mrs. Bernice B. Henry, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Detroit; Miss Grace Simmons and Miss Thelma Basford, Annie Louise Adams, Gene Austin and James Haskins, St. Louis; Janice Wilkins, Detroit, Percy Harris, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smalls, New York City.

Also Reps. John Green and Leroy Tyus of St. Louis; Capt. Frederick Coleman, Fort Knox, Ky.; Jacqueline Hanley, Indianapolis, Dr. J. Payne Butler and Dr. W. Leo Swainson, Dr. Ralston B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Steinberg, Detroit; Lois H. Daniel, librarian, Tenn. A. and I. State college; Fred Clements, West Virginia; Beulah Whitby, Detroit, Annie Louise Adams, Hayes Pillars, St. Louis; Bernice B. Henry, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Powell, Indianapolis; Dr. Leroy Dabbs, St. Louis and Mr. Bob Carter, New York City, who were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Royal Mustang, one of Sam E. Wilson's entries in the Kentucky Derby yesterday, is handled by his trainer, Joe Jansen, after his final workout at Churchill Downs. Jockey Paul Bailey was assigned Royal Mustang, his first Derby mount.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY 47

The Year in Review

THIS has been a much better year to forget than to remember. The skeletons slipped out of family closets and rattled around. Folks haven't stopped trembling yet, but suppose we take one sad look at 1951.

January—The skiers are anxiously awaiting snow. . . . Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee and Clemson win the major bowl football games and scoop up much of the gate receipts gravy. . . . The National Collegiate Athletic Association abandons its Sanity Code. . . . No connection with that bowl business, though, unless it is that everyone wants some of that gravy. . . . Joe Louis beats Freddie Beshore to continue on the comeback trail. . . . The first skeleton emerges from the closet as two Manhattan College basketball players are arrested for throwing games. . . . Don Gehrmann wins his thirty-fifth straight mile race. Times P. S. 5

February—Gehrmann wins his thirty-sixth straight mile race. . . . Stanford names Chuck Taylor as football coach and folks ask, "Who, he?" . . . Louis outpoints Omelio Agramonte to continue on the comeback trail. . . . Gehrmann wins No. 37. . . . Also No. 38. . . . Skeletons leave closets in droves as City College and L. I. U. stars confess to having accepted bribes. . . . Best dog in the Westminster Kennel Club show is Champion Bang Away of Sirrah Crest. . . . Rough 'n Tumble wins the Santa Anita Derby. Jun. 12-23-51

The Ides of March

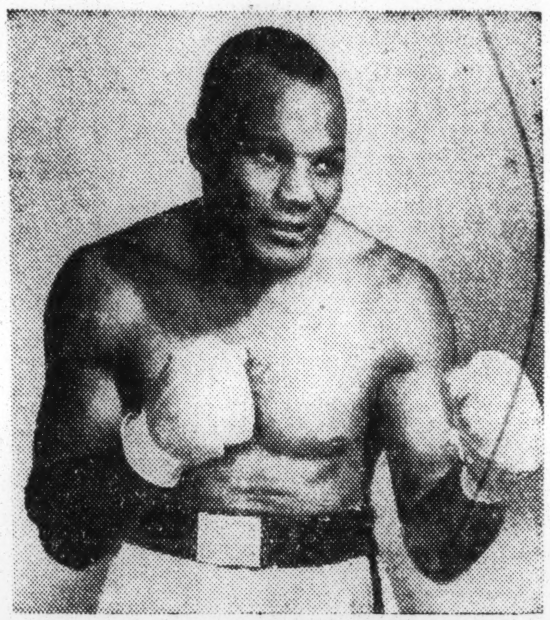
March—Fred Wilt beats Gehrmann to stop string at thirty-nine. . . . Ezzard Charles outpoints Jersey Joe Walcott to retain heavyweight title. Forgot that one, didn't you? Me, too. Happy Chandler gets the old heave-ho as baseball commissioner. . . . Something named Yildiz, which means even less when spelled backward, wins the Flamingo but misses out as a Kentucky Derby favorite because they forgot to enter him. . . . Skiers are still looking for snow.

April—More and more basketball players keep getting arrested. . . . Repetoire, the misspelled horse, wins the Wood Memorial and becomes a Kentucky Derby favorite. . . . Ben Hogan wins the Masters. . . . Red Sox and Dodgers are generally picked to capture the pennants as the baseball season opens. . . . Those who liked the Giants give up on them as they start in reverse gear and lose eleven straight. . . . The impatient skiers move to Labrador in search of snow. New York NY

May—Louis outpoints Agramonte again to continue on the comeback trail. . . . Count Turf, an unheralded colt, smashes past all the favorites to take the Kentucky Derby. . . . Then Bold captures the Preakness. . . . Sal Maglie starts to win a few for the Giants at long last. . . . Not a basketball player was collared by the cops all month long.

In the Springtime

June—The sensational White Sox are halted after ripping off fourteen in a row. . . . Louis flattens Lee Savold to continue along the comeback trail. . . . The Dodgers get Andy Pafko to "clinch" the pennant. . . . Ben Hogan wins the Open. . . . Counterpoint, starting a rally which is to earn him Horse of the Year honors, captures the Belmont.



Jersey Joe Walcott

July—Bobby Feller hurls the third no-hitter of his career. . . . Dick Savitt topples Ken McGregor at Wimbledon. . . . Randy Turpin defeats Ray Robinson for the world middleweight title in the upset of the year. . . . Whoa! Here's a better one. Ancient Joe Walcott knocks out Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight crown. . . . The National League wins the All-Star game—easily. . . . Citation becomes the first equine millionaire. . . . Bradley basketball players get involved in the spreading fix.

August—Louis continues along the comeback trail, beating Brion. . . . Scandal invades West Point, a citadel of honor, as ninety cadets are ousted for violating the code, including most of the football players. . . . Scandal reaches another citadel, William and Mary, as academic records of athletes are found to have been tampered with. . . . The Dodgers are "in" with a 13½-game lead on Aug. 11.

Mid-Autumn Leaves

September—Don't look now but here come the Giants. . . . They keep winning and winning. . . . Frank Sedgman of Australia captures our national tennis championship. . . . Robinson regains his middleweight crown from Turpin in a thriller. . . . Ford Frick is elected baseball commissioner. . . . The Yanks win their pennant while Giants and Dodgers tie on the last day of the season.

October—The Giants win the first play-off game, lose the second and have the third lost until Bobby Thomson strokes THE home run in the last inning. . . . The Yankees gather themselves together to beat the Giants in the world series. . . . Louis reaches a dead end street on his comeback trail. Marciano knocks him out. . . . Kentucky players admit having accepted bribes, the biggest skeletons of all.

November—Princeton's football forces keep winning. So does Stanford and folks stop asking of Chuck Taylor, "Who, he?" . . . Basketball fixer, Salvatore Sollazzo, is sentenced to a long term in the jug but it isn't half long enough. . . . Skiers still looking for snow.

December—Navy beats Army by a record score. . . . Neil Colville quits as Ranger coach to be succeeded by Bill Cook. . . . Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Rams win pro football titles. . . . Joe DiMaggio retires as a player, just one more note of sadness to a most unhappy year.

AWARDED FOR services by the Atlanta 100 Per Cent Wrong club last week were B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference; Frank A. "Fay" Young, retired sports editor of the Chicago Defender, and Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics and football and track coach at Tuskegee Institute. (Photo by Adair.)

Atlanta Club Pays Tribute To Men Who Have Helped Southern Sports

ATLANTA — "For their significant and unselfish contributions to the formation, development and success of competitive athletics" in the Southern conference, the 100 Per Cent Wrong club awarded citations and plaques to Maj. Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee Institute; Prof. B. T. Harvey, commissioner of athletics for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and professor of chemistry at Morehouse college here, and Fay Young, nationally known sports authority and now retired sports editor of the Chicago Defender.

The awards were made at the 16th annual all-sports awards dinner of the club which was founded in 1935 by Lucius Jones, now of New Orleans. A group of 200 jammed Frazier's Cafe Society to hear tributes paid Abbott and Harvey, pioneers in the development of athletics in the deep south, and to Young "whose crusading pen of the last four decades helped to feret out athletic and scholastic evils and damned them with a firmness that brought about a sweeping change."

MADE GALLANT FIGHT

The three men, close friends for 35 years, have stood shoulder to shoulder in their gallant fight to bring southern athletics up to par and to see representatives of the member schools of the Southern conference compete in the Penn relays, the Drake relays, the Central A.A. meet in Milwaukee, the National Collegiates, the National A.A.U. indoor and outdoor meets.

Abbott was lauded for his coaching of the Tuskegee women's team, national AAU champions, and for having coached three of the 13-member 1948 U. S. Olympic team which included Alice Coachman, only American woman to win a championship in London.

Harvey, who sacrificed friendship at times, has been the prime mover in preserving sports competition in the conference on the high level which the fans expect and have accepted.

Marion Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta World, was official host to the sports jamboree.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Miss Coachman received a special award. Citations were presented A. S. Gaither, director of athletics at Florida A. and M. college and coach of the SIAC grid champions; D. C. V. Troupe, president of Fort Valley State college; H.B. Thompson, director of athletics at Fisk university in Nashville; W. A. Scott, publisher of the Atlanta Daily World; radio stations WEAS and WERD, George Washington Carver Boys club, the Butler st. YMCA, Tom Hardwick, Tommy Thompson, Harry Broca, Bobby Brisendine and W. K. Payne.

Among those attending the dinner and the party at the Poinciana night club besides those already mentioned, were Coaches Frank Forbes, Morehouse college; Marion Curry, Clark college; E. J. Clemons, Morris Brown; Reuben S. Turner, Benedict college of South Carolina; Walter "Chief" Aiken, wealthy builder of homes in Atlanta and former coach of Atlanta university and Fisk university; W. F. McKinney, Fort Valley State; George Sheats, Benedict college; F. V. Rollins, Albany State college of Georgia; L. C. Baker, T. Herman Graves, John Merkerson of the Booker T. Washington, David Howard and Carver high schools of Atlanta. Bill Bowen of Savannah State and Charles Smith III of Florida A and M represented their schools' publicity departments.

Marcel Hopson, Birmingham sports writer, came over from the Vulcan City. Principal R. J. Martin, of the Ballard-Hudson high of Macon, Ga., requested Miss Coachman, a teacher in the school, to make the trip. The special award to her came as a complete surprise as she was "kept in the dark" about it until the presentation was made.

FROM A TO Z

With SAM LACY

The current Sports Album has one of the best features it has been the column's privilege to view in many years of typewriter pounding....certainly, there has never been one to rival it in which this writer has had a part—even one as infinitesimal as that which he played here....It is the result of a pre-season poll of what the magazine calls "the nation's top sportswriters" and it shows how 500 scribes picked the 1951 National and American league races to finish, as well as the writers' predictions as to the composition of the two teams for the 1951 Major League all-star game....Each of the writers who participated was asked to fill out a questionnaire two months ago, and the intriguing thing about the idea was to see just who among us could come closest to the consensus choices.

SAM LACY

Charlie Young, of the Albany (N.Y.) News was the winner, but the AFRO didn't fare so badly . . . Here's the way A to Z prophesied and the way the consensus settled matters:

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Consensus	A to Z
Dodgers	Dodgers
Giants	Phillies
Phillies	Giants
Braves	Braves
Cards	Cards
Cubs	Cubs
Pirates	Pirates
Reds	Reds

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL STAR TEAM

Consensus		A to Z
Hodges	1B	Waitkus
Robinson	2B	Schoendienst
Jones	3B	Jones
Hamner	SS	Hamner
Kiner	LF	Kiner
Musial	RF	Furillo
Snider	CF	Jethroe
Campanella	C	Campenella
Roberts	P	Blackwell
Newcombe	P	Newcombe

AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

Consensus	A to Z
Red Sox	Red Sox
Yankees	Tigers
Tigers	Yankees
Indians	Indians
Senators	Senators
White Sox	White Sox
Browns	Browns
Athletics	Athletics

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STAR TEAM

Consensus		A to Z
Dropo	1B	Dropo
Coleman	2B	Coleman
Kell	3B	Kell
Rizzuto	SS	Rizzuto
Williams	LF	Williams
Wertz	RF	Zarilla
Doby	CF	Doby
Berra	C	Berra
Lemon	P	Newhouser
Raschi	P	Raschi

While on the subject of baseball, it is interesting to note that Sam Jethroe, in spite of an injured heel through most of the latter half of the 1950 season, stole more bases(35) than the entire Phillies (N. L. champions) pilfered for the year....Jackie Robinson has an even 100 stolen bases to his credit for the four years he has been in the majors....and the Dodger keystoner has a lifetime mark of .316 at the plate....In case you've missed it here, and elsewhere, Harry (Suitcase) Simpson, who comes up to the Cleveland Indians for a shot at the outfield this year, whammed 33 home runs in the Pacific Coast League last season, batted a lusty .323, knocked in 156 runs, and clouted 19 triples and 42 doubles....and the PCL, you know, has produced some country fair sluggers in its time—notably Joe and Dom DiMaggio, Lefty O'Doul and Luke Easter....You read here last time out that New York Giants' Monty Irvin was accompanying Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella to Hot Springs for some early licks at spring training....Monty changed his mind at the last minute, and when Big Don's car pulled out for the Arkansas winter resort, Irvin wasn't aboard.

That was a rough break Andy Stanfield got in the South Atlantic AAU track and field championships in Baltimore Tuesday night ..Officials at 5th Regiment Armory refuse to let trackmen use starting blocks on account of the damage to the floor....Stanfield slipped as he broke in his qualifying heat, was sprawled out on the floor as his field went hurtling down the track....Starter, whose duty it is to see that "all contestants have an equal chance," failed to call the field back. . . . apologized to Stanfield later, saying, "I know I should have fired a recall, but it was too late when I thought about it."... Ed Smith, ex-Big Ten hurdles champion, thinks there is entirely too much "matching of wits" going on between starters and contestants in today's track competitions . . . "Once a starter makes up his mind to gain the confidence of his field, instead of trying to outwit them," declares Smith, "the meets will be better, the competition will be livelier and the spectators will be happier." . . . Stanfield, by the way, is a cousin to NYU's former champion miler, John Dixon.. and Handy Andy says there'll positively be no track for the first-class mail (male) wife, Gloria, has marked for delivery in August...."I'm supposed to be the 'world's fastest human,' " Stanfield points out, "but what can I buy with that distinction?" . . Take the guys who are on my level in baseball, football, basketball—even golf and hockey—and compare what they get out of their talents to what I derive from mine....'taint for my kids, that's all there is to it."

Harlem Globetrotters are going after a world single-game attendance record when they engage in their second annual series with an all-star squad of college basketball players, beginning in April....they've booked the Hollywood Bowl, which seats 30,000 for a game there April 9th... Last year, the Trotters and All-Stars drew 181,364 fans on their tour....and this year they're hoping to better that....trip will cover 10,000 air miles....reputed single-game record to date is 24,600, set at Buenos Aires in 1950 ....First tan basketball player in Penn State history, Artie Williams, tallied nine points in game against Navy at Annapolis last week....and Chuck Cooper maintains a shooting average of 31.9 percent with Boston Celtics....he's bagged 412 points for first NBA season....New York Knickerbockers' Nat Clifton has collected 378 for a 30.1 shooting percentage....And what do you think?....H. B. (Bus) Thompson has been picked as the "outstanding cage coach in the Southern Conference," by Johnny McLendon, who's really no bad shucks as a court strategist himself.... ask the CIAA.

World middleweight title fuss at Chicago, pitting Sugar Ray Robinson against champion Jake LaMotta, doesn't promise to be a "Valentine Day" meeting....it's their sixth clash, no less, and the Harlem Sugarboy has won four of the five previous shindigs ..Here's a brief run-down on the LaMotta-Robinson serial....Oct. 2, 1942—Sugar Ray, at 145 pounds, won a unanimous decision over his 157 and three-quarter pound rival at Madison Square Garden with 12,784 paid looking in....Feb. 6, 1943—Robinson suffered only loss of his pro career, LaMotta, 3-to-1 underdog, gaining a unanimous decision before 18,830 at Detroit Olympia, Jake weighing 160 and one-half and Robbie 144 and one-half ..Feb. 26, 1943 (twenty days later)—same Detroit Olympia, before 15,149 crowd, Robbie pounded out decision win, unanimously, h tipping scales at 145, Jake at 160 and three-quarters....Feb. 24, 1945—Crowd of 18,060, at Madison Square Garden saw Sugar Ray take unanimous verdict; he weighed 148 and one-half, LaMotta 158.. Sept. 26, 1945—Robinson gave away nine pounds at 150, took split decision before 14,755 customers at Comiskey Park, Chicago....all these bouts, with exception of the last, were ten-rounders; the last was for 12....Wednesday's title tiff is at 15 rounds.. A to Z picks Robbie.

Joe Louis had to take a back seat for the first time in 15 years last Wednesday night, when his bout with Omelio Agramonte in Miami was neither televised nor radioed....It marked the first time since he has been fighting professionally that Louis fought with not even a radio description....While they're clamoring Ike Williams has gone back, I'm wondering what more they want of a guy....In three fights for the year (up to Monday's with Joe Miceli) he had scored three knockouts....This put him ahead of his 1943 campaign when he put ten opponents to sleep in one year for a modern ring record....Boxing talk never fails to bring to A to Z's mind the sad plight of Ezzard Charles....The public doesn't like him and neither he nor I know why....When he was a kid, he wasn't very particular about boxing fame, but when he got real deep in it, he naturally started envisioning himself as a champion....the heavyweight title, as you all know, is the epitome of the sport....It, as New York columnist Red Smith observes, "automatically confers fame and wealth upon its possessor"....But today Charles is the champ, but he hasn't got fame, he hasn't got wealth, and he hasn't got any immediate prospects of either.

Happy Birthday to Jean Patton (Sunday coming)...she's the national women's sprint champion from Tennessee State College...and good luck to Joe Walker, the LaSalle College speedster from Washington, D.C., who received his army papers early this week...Signing of Bo McMillin to coach the pro Philadelphia Eagles, gives rise to speculation as to how a confirmed lily-white club will get along with a proven liberal who got his best college football out of a couple of colored players, George Taliaferro and Mel Groomes.

Sandy Saddler, appearing with his younger brother, George, told New York newsmen the other day he's bound for a voluntary hitch with the Marines following his next title bout with Willie Pep...George became a leatherneck on Friday...Rex Layne may be wondering why his future has to be so dark... the young Utah "white hope" is confronted with the likelihood of having to face a choice of Harold Johnson, Bob Satterfield, Clarence Henry or Joe Louis before he can expect a shot at Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight crown...He only recently recovered from the smashed eye he received while outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott...woe.

Scores of Athletes Failing To Make Grade in Classrooms

By AL DUNMORE

With the recent expose of unethical practices in collegiate athletics, one fact that has been either overlooked or completely glossed over has been the manner in which the Negro athlete has been exploited by high schools and colleges hungry for victory and sports headlines.

A survey of scholastic and college stars during the past two decades will reveal that approximately 99 per cent of the Negro athletes who have made the headlines on the sports pages have been little more than professional athletes who were virtually duped into neglecting their education for a few moments of athletic glory.

* * *

IT IS a known fact in athletic circles that many high schools in the high pressure athletic areas which concentrate on winning games have disregarded the education of the athlete in an attempt to keep him eligible. Unless otherwise advised by their families . . . or personally intelligent enough to see what is happening to him . . . the Negro athlete in the high school is usually assigned to a "vocational" or "shop" course which entails little if any academic study. As a result, when he graduates he is usually unable to pass college entrance exams . . . and is actually unable to fit himself into any worthwhile activity.

In the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania coal and steel belt, usually regarded as the "garden" of great football material . . . high school coaches usually feed their young Negro players to the wolves of illiteracy in keeping them eligible for play.

* * *

COLLEGE COACHES, from white and Negro institutions, usually begin their ivory hunting in this area when looking for "material." One coach from a well-known Negro college informed me that it was regrettable that many of the boys he interviewed although "graduated" from their high schools after four years of play, could hardly have passed a tenth grade examination.

"Most of them had been given courses that did not include any English or mathematics that would have prepared them for freshman college classes.

"Look on the rosters of your major colleges which enforce strict classroom eligibility and you won't find any ... from this area," he informed.

A white coach, who has been head coach at three outstanding universities, and was a former All-American, himself, said he was about ready to give up on Negro athletes because he found it so hard to keep them eligible.

* * *

"DON'T TAKE this as prejudiced thinking on my part," he said. "It is unfortunate that little is done at the high school level to make these boys follow courses which will help them. When they come to me they just don't have the formal training to enable me to keep them up in their classes. I feel I would be doing them an injustice by attempting to keep them in school when they have had such limited training."

Another coach, a former Negro star, informed this writer that he was the only Negro athlete to graduate with his class (that is within the regulation four years) in spite of the fact that his alma mater had been "playing" Negroes on its teams since the early 1930's.

If a roll call is taken of Negro athletes now in professional ranks who have played for white universities in the past twenty years, you will find few who boast degrees from these universities.

Many failed to complete their junior year in spite of the fact that they played out their full four years of varsity competition.

THE SCHOOLS pull all sorts of tricks to keep them eligible and then when their varsity time is completed do not encourage them to go on with their training. A few of the "big names" such as Bill Willis of Ohio State have made the grade. Willis, although playing professional football with the Cleveland Browns, went on to earn his master's degree.

This is true of many of the boys who finish from high schools in metropolitan areas where league rules make scholastic eligibility mandatory. Like Willis they go to college prepared to earn their credits fairly. The boys who are really given a grand runaround come from the districts where there are but one or two high schools and there is not much supervision from top academic echelons.

A small percentage of the many Negro athletes who represented the United States in the 1936 Olympics completed their collegiate training. Recently one of the top bracket track stars was kept eligible by being allowed to drop out of school less than a week before finals were given, and then re-enrolled the following semester so that he wouldn't have failures against him that would effect his eligibility.

* * *

A COACH of a small school reports how he was given a tip on the availability of a young Negro who has won "All-State" honors.

"From his athletic record I couldn't understand why I should be getting such a break. I was on hand when he received his diploma and he had hardly stepped from the platform before I had him in my car for an interview. The unfortunate boy could hardly read his name. He had gone through high school finishing a shop course."

You who follow the sports parade often wonder why youngsters who make brilliant athletic records in high school fade from the picture although you hear that they received many scholarship offers. Truth of the matter is that they can hardly get through their freshman classes.

* * *

IT USUALLY isn't their fault . . . failure to make the grade can be traced back to their high schools where the way in the classroom was well greased for them . . . and you can't blame the kid, who figures that he is getting away with something and can get by in life without studying . . . you can't convince him that he has to pay the price somewhere down the line.

Smaller colleges and some of our Negro colleges who aren't too rigid in academic requirements snap these boys up after they are screened out by large colleges and universities because of scholastic deficiencies.

Many of our Negro colleges which set stiff requirements on entrance regardless of athletic proficiencies find their athletic programs on the decline. These colleges should be given credit for doing the boy . . . and the school . . . justice by refusing to allow him to get by on athletic prowess alone.

* * *

RIGID CHECKS should be placed on the unscrupulous high school coaches and the principals who are guilty of collusion in allowing this malpractice to continue. A well-balanced athletic program can be continued without jeopardizing the future of the boy who can not live on the glory garnered on the field of sport after his youth has vanished.

RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS

It's Up To Jack Kearns

It's hard to conceive of a champion refusing to meet the most logical contender for his title. But that's what Joey Maxim, light-heavyweight title-holder, is doing.

The mention of a bout with Archie Moore, the former St. Louisan, is repulsive to Maxim and his manager, Jack Kearns. Kearns talks intelligently about most any subject, but when the name of Moore is mentioned, he goes off on a tangent.

Shortly after the Robinson-Turpin bout in New York, Kearns was asked about a bout between Maxim and Moore.

"Sure, we'll take Moore, or anybody else for that matter, but we want money and you can't draw anything with Moore. Why up in Detroit a week or so ago he boxed a local kid and what did they draw? About $2,000. He doesn't draw anywhere."

Of course, Kearns did not admit that Maxim refused to fight Moore many months before Moore stopped Embrell Davidson in Detroit.

Larry Adkins, Cleveland promoter, when told of Kearns statement, said:

"You know Kearns isn't crazy; he'll never put Maxim in the ring with Moore, if he can help it. Why, I'll guarantee Maxim $25,000 for his end and give him 30 per cent of all television, movie and radio money which comes in.

"And you can bet I've got Moore. But it's a waste of time talking to Kearns about that one."

Last week the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission voted to vacate Maxim's crown if he continues to refuse to meet Moore in a title match.

Motley's Famed Legs

According to rumors coming from Cleveland, Marion Motley, the bruising big fullback for the Cleveland Browns, is on his way out. The former University of Nevada star has reached the end of the rope, according to reports.

It seems that Motley has been bothered with water on his knees. He had the rebellious knees treated before the start of the season, and at that time there was doubt that he would be able to start in the game against the College All-Stars.

But Big Marion was in there tossing his 225 pounds of brawn about with reckless abandon.

But the old injury continues to bother the old war horse, and in recent weeks, according to reports, the knees are worse than at the start of the season. They have slowed Big Marion down to a walk.

Should the report be true, the Browns are well fortified in replacement for Motley. Emmerson Cole, the 215-pound fullback from the University of Toledo, did an excellent job of filling Motley's shoes last year, and is expected to do better during the 1951 season.

But the Browns will miss Motley, not only because of his great driving power, but also because of his defensive strength when Otto Graham begins tossing passes all over the pasture. Motley helped to give Graham plenty of protection.

An AAU Boner

The AAU has declared Harrison Dillard, Olympic sprint champion, a pro and ineligible to compete in the 1952 Olympics. The ruling was made last week by Dan Ferris, secretary of the AAU, and on the petition of the Northeast Ohio AAU.

The request for a ruling on Dillard's status followed his appointment to the Cleveland Boxing Commission. Dillard is also employed in the public relations of the Cleveland Indians.

If Dillard violated his simon-pure standing by accepting the job with the Cleveland Boxing Commission, then he was a pro when he competed in the 1948 Olympics in London. He was working for the Cleveland Indians at that time.

If he was named to the Cleveland Boxing Commission because of the fame he gained on the track, he was also hired by the Indians because of the same fame.

From this point it looks like the AAU has pulled a boner.

Sugar Ray, Campanella And Don Newcombe Appear Sunday On 'Toast of Town' TV Show

NEW YORK. — A top prize fighter who shoots a 71 in golf and can sing and dance with the best of them appeared before a nation-wide television audience Sunday night and displayed amazing versatility.

The fighter was Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion of the world, who appeared on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" program and won friends with his uninhibited banter and his twinkling feet.

Robinson, is was said, is about to launch a road show across the nation. He gave a pre-view of his act, which will consist of dancing, singing and some of his training routine.

Sunday night he appeared first in boxing trunks and in action with a jumping rope, which he used in a highly professional manner, skipping in tempo with music.

Following his introduction by Sullivan, Robinson expressed his thanks for the prayers of the fans for his success in his battle with Randy Turpin, the English fighter who had dethroned him.

"I thank you all for your prayers," he said. "Your prayers helped me win back my crown."

A member of his proposed entourage sang, "Here's to Sugar Ray," a new song composed for the fighter.

Appearing on the same program was Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Sal Maglie of the New York Giants, all of whom are 1951 selectees of the Look Magazine All-America baseball team.

Campy was the spokesman for the group. He said: "I want to thank all the fans, the newsmen, radio and Television people for picking us for this team. We look forward each year to making the team.

Negro Athletes Improve Status During Hectic 1950 Sports Year

BY LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA-
FOR ANP

CHICAGO—(ANP)—More democracy in sports—this was the keynote of the many stories about the athletic world during 1950.

Negroes entered competition with with whites in tennis, bowling, professonal basketball, and fencng They improved their status in major league football and baseball. In other sports they held their own.

Negro-operated sports enterprises however, made no outstanding progress. The Negro American league lost one club during the year and stands to lose another this year.

An incomplete survey of news events of the past year reveals the following outstanding developments in the various sports:

On the all-Negro front, Negro baseball took another licking with only a few of the 10-club Negro American league making a profit. The Cleveland Buckeyes, the worst team in the league artistically, also suffered the most financially. They dropped out after the first half.

The Indianapolis Clowns, most successful financially and also a hit artistically, did not play a home game because they could not get a park.

The Clowns were champs in the East, and the Kansas City Monarchs in the West. The West All Stars won the 18th annual East-West game in Chicago. A smaller crowd attended the game.

In organized baseball Negroes fared better. The Boston Braves took a lead among major league clubs in seeking colored stars. In their first big deal the Braves paid an estimated $150,000 to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Sam Jethroe who became rookie of the year. Jethroe led the league in stolen bases, and possibly could have meant the difference between the pennant and second place or the Dodgers in the National league.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers and Henry Thompson of the New York Giants set new league fielding records in participating in double plays at second and third base, respectively. Monte Irvin came into his own as a slugger with the Giants.

Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers overcame the second year jinx to compile a 19-11 pitching record. Roy Campanella continued as the majors' top catcher, and Dan Bankhead became a dependable relief pitcher with the Dodgers.

In the American league, Larry Doby finally passed the great Joe Dimaggio of the New York Yankees as the nation's greatest centerfielder. Luke Easter demonstrated his long ball prowess with the Cleveland Indians and led the league in fielding at first base.

Two other developments indicated future progress next year. The Braves drafted Luis Marquez of the Portland Beavers, and the Giants purchased Rafael Noble and Artie Wilson from the Oakland Oaks in the Pacific Coast league.

In the minors Ray Dandridge of the Minneapolis Millers was voted the most valuable player of the American Association, and George Crowe of Wilkes-Barre, the most valuable in the Eastern league.

FOOTBALL . . .

The Southern and Florida A. and M. were the 1950 national champs in college football, but the Maryland State Hawks were the only players to end the season undefeated and untied.

Maryland State, Lincoln (Pa.), and Cheyney Teachers play white schools during the season with Maryland State and Lincoln winning and Cheyney losing. . .

Pro football saw the merger of the two leagues into an enlarged National league with the Cleveland Browns of the defunct All America conference winning the championship in the final 20 seconds of the game.

The two teams in the finals featured more Negro players than any other club.

For Cleveland, Marion Motley sparked the ground game to lead the league in rushing. Horace Gillom ranked second in punting, and Bill Willis was declared the league's top guard. End Len Ford was kayoed for the season until the championship playoffs, and Emerson Cole proved himself an able replacement for a slowed down Motley of the future.

The Los Angeles Rams featured Woodley Lewis, Jr., second best in interceptions of passes, and the team's kickoff specialists; Bob Boyd, former track star now a speedy end; Paul (Tank) Younger, one of the rare Negro stars to come from a colored college and stick in the big time; Dan (Deacon) Towler, huge fullback, and Harry Thompson, first string guard.

Bobby Mann, after rough deals with the Detroit Lions and New York Yanks, ended the season as a key end with the Green Bay Packers to become their first Negro player in league games.

Other Negroes still in the leagues at the end of the season included fullback Joe Perry with the San Francisco 49ers; Buddy Young, Sherman Howard, and George Taliaferro, New York Yanks; Wally Triplett, Detroit Lions (actually in the army when the season ended), and Emlen Tunnell and Bob (Stonewall) Jackson, New York Giants.

In regular college football, Johnny Bright of Drake broke almost all existing total offensive records to lead the nation's collegians.

Down in Texas and Florida, the color lines in football were broken when Negroes were allowed to participate in mixed games.

BASKETBALL

West Virginia State again captured most of Negro basketball's honors, but was upset in the finals of the CIAA cage tourney by North Carolina college. . .

The Harlem Globetrotters proved themselves the most popular basketball team in the history of the game, not only in the United States but in other parts of the world. Only team to hex the Trotters last year was the Minneapolis Lakes, professional champs, who whipped the Trotters twice.

The top pro circuit, the National Basketball association finally let down its color lines as the Boston Celtics signed Charley Cooper, the New York Knickerbockers bought Nathaniel (Sweetwater) Clifton from the Globetrotters, and the Washington Capitols took on Earl Lloyd from West State. Lloyd is now in the army, but Ed Younger is playing with the Tri-City Blackhawks.

Three Negro players were featured with the first grand-slam champions in college basketball, the City College of New York Beavers. Ed Warner of CCNY was the most valuable player in the NCAA meet for CCNY.

Bill Garrett as the first Negro in recent Big Ten history has come into his own as a star center at Indiana.

St. Elizabeth high of Chicago are the national Negro high school champs.

RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS

Defender Sat. 8-4-51

Negro athletes have come far, and with increasing speed, during the past 20 years. And this has caused much comment on the ability of the Negro athlete in comparison with that of his white competitor.

Last spring, while in Phoenix, I was interviewed on the radio, and one of the questions the interviewer asked me was, "Do you believe the Negro is better athlete than the white man?"

Recently Prof. C. H. McCloy of the University of Iowa, has attempted to answer the question I failed to answer. He has a better background, and, although many probably will disagree with McCloy, still he's interesting. Here's what he said, as reported by Nick Lamberto of the Des Moines Register and Tribune:

Desire for recognition is the main reason why Negroes have become increasingly important in sports today.

That's the studied opinion of the Iowan best equipped to give reasons for the increasing prominence of Negroes in athletics.

He is Prof. C. H. McCloy, whose physical education studies at the University of Iowa are nationally famous.

In an interesting letter answering some specific questions. McCloy also cites faster muscular reaction, environment and actual physical differences as prime factors.

"Reason number one is that they do try hard," McCloy reveals. "The Negroes do want rerognition."

Negroes get pushed around a lot in our society and any time they can win in individual competition with whites, it is not just winning a race or a boxing match; it is justification of the Negro.

"He would rather beat a white man than a Negro, and this . . . is completely understandable."

Of course, any review of Negroes' prowess in sports would have to include an assist for Branch Rickey.

He's the club owner who led the way in giving the Negro a better opportunity in athletics by breaking down the color line in organized baseball.

How well the Negro is doing can be shown by a quick scanning of the current sports scene.

Today, five years after Jackie Robinson made his major league debut under Rickey at Brooklyn, five Negroes were named to the all-star baseball squads and 14 of them are playing league baseball on five different clubs (Dodgers, Giants, Braves, White Sox and Indians).

The other 11 teams have no Negroes on their present rosters.

As for other sports, boxing is probably the foremost example of Negro prowess. Negroes own five of the eight titles. There are Ezzard Charles and Randy Turpin, conqueror of Ray Robinson, to name two.

How about track? Too numerous to mention. But just last season the list would include Drake's Jim Ford with the best time in the '100' for the year (:09.5) and the Negro members of the Bulldog relay teams.

Football? How about Johnny Bright of Drake, the nation's leading ground gainer two years? Basketball? Less prominent, perhaps, but Indiana's Bill Garrett is a big timer.

Let's hear more of the "why" from McCloy.:

"From my experience with track athletes, Negroes try harder and train more faithfully than whites.

"The Negro also has a decidedly faster muscular contraction speed."

According to McCloy, Dr. W. W. Tuttle of Iowa and Robert Lee

Browne of Louisiana made a study some years ago and found that the muscular response time of the Negro was about eight percent faster than that of whites.

"That is, he can contract his muscles that much faster, on the average," McCloy points out, "though there are, of course, slow Negroes and faster Negroes the same as with whites.

"But there are more fast Negroes than there are fast whites, in proportion to the number of population.

"This would be one of the things which would make the Negro better in sprinting, high-jumping and broad-jumping, and, as far as that is concerned,shot-putting . . ."

The third point brought out by McCloy is actual physical difference in the measurements of Negroes and whites.

The Negro has a longer lower leg and longer forearm, in proportion to total height and total length of the other part of the limb, than the white, McCloy reveals.

"The longer leg gives more favorable leverage for jumping, though it is probably not particularly any more favorable for running," he says.

"It should be more favorable, indeed, for throwing anything like a baseball, but not for shot-putting, where the length of the upper arm is what counts."

The Negro usually is inferior to whites in activities requiring a large amount of circulo-respiratory endurance, McCloy adds, "or what we usually speak of as 'wind.'"

"The reason is that the average Negro has a lung capacity of only 80 per cent of that of the average white.

"There will probably be, for that reason, many fewer good distance runners among Negroes . . . Again, one wants to remember that there are large individual differences in this respect.

". . . There will always be a few good Negro distance runners. In my personal opinion, most of these will not be pure black racial stock, but will be mulattoes, who have inherited a tendency for larger lung capacity from their white ancestry."

McCloy cites a "gentlemen's (?) agreement" as one of the main reasons why there have been fewer good Negro college basketball players.

"They simply were not permitted to come out for the team," he claims. "Now that this policy has apparently been thrown in the waste basket, I would expect more Negro basketball players."

The matter of smaller lung capacity may be one of the things that handicap the Negro who wants to play basketball, McCloy adds, because it it a game which takes endurance and "wind."

McCloy asserts that track and basketball take more "wind" than boxing. Many boxers will dispute this.

"One of the reasons I think Negroes excel in boxing," McCloy says, "is that they have this faster response time.

"Anyone who can strike a blow without telegraphing it at all would usually be able to strike his opponent without any opportunity for the opponent to prevent it."

The final factor McCloy mentions is the softer living of whites in this generation.

"We ride the automobile about every place we go," McCloy explains. "The Negro has not been able to afford the automobile to anywhere near the same extent.

"As a result, he does a lot more walking and gets more physical exercise of the manual labor type. He has a head start on the average white man of this generation."

Interracial Trend Stronger in 1950

Althea Gibson Makes Big Contribution to Sports History

By ALVIN MOSES

NEW YORK (ANP)—The year 1950 in American sports was an eventful one. Millions of baseball, football and basketball followers saw the interracial trend grow stronger.

It is of course something that should have been the successful formula since our great-grandfather's day.

Ezzard Charles was voted "fighter of the year." His brilliant and unexpected win over Joe Louis, a sports figure who fired 150-million Americans as no athlete since Babe Ruth, would seem to cinch that claim.

Produced Talented Trio

Each year in the future will turn out its shining figures in sports. Few are the sessions that produce an Althea Gibson, a Jackie Robinson, a Major Taylor, personalities who break down age-long precedents in the face of bitter odds.

In July, 1950 beautiful blonde Alice Marble struck discrimination in the USLTA (United States Lawn Tennis Ass'n) a mighty and mortal blow.

In a column in the July issue of the American Lawn Tennis Magazine, Miss Marble fairly breathed fire on the score of injustices and inequalities completely sanctioned by the policy makers in keeping Miss Gibson from entering our national championships.

Had the Stuff

Athea proved to the world in her first Forest Hills appearance that she possessed true championship timber. Not only did she come within an eyelash of trouncing one of American tennis' best lady exponents—she fought on despite the loud heckling of a white male patron who resented her presence by shouting — "get her out of there."

On the balance sheet of this strange racial ledger were the thousands of spectators whom Althea Gibson won to her side in this crusading episode. I never want to forget the deep-inner thrill I enjoyed that warm afternoon.

Football

Marion Motley, right up to the very second that the Cleveland Browns licked Steve Owen's dogged N.Y. Giants, was tops in my notebook.

With him among the nation's pro-and-college colored aces were: —Bill Willis (greatest guard in professional circles); Claude (Buddy) Young, unfortunate Lenny Ford, Harry Thompson, "Tank" Younger, Bob Boyd, Horace Gillom, Jesse Thomas (Mich. S.) Sherm Howard, Bob (Stonewall) Jackson, Emlen Tunnell, George Taliaferro Bernie Custis, Joe Perry, Wally Triplett; Woody Lewis, Dan Towler and Sherman Howard.

Boxing

Ezzard Charles, Ray Robinson (tops) Joe Louis (my-misguided idol); Bob Baker, Sandy Saddler, Bob Satterfield, Jersey Joe Walcott, Sugar Costner, Sonny Boy West, Dick Turpin (British Empire Champion), Ike Williams, Freddie Dawson, Willie Edelin (amateur);

Johnny Saxton, Art Town, Bert Lytell, Archie Moore, Lester Felton, Charlie Riley, Otis Graham, Arthur King, Lloyd Marshall, Kid Gavilan, Gene Burton, Luis Galvani (Cuba), sensattional Jimmy (overmatched) Beau; John L. Davis, the 1950 Henry Armstrong; —Gene (Silent) Hairston, and Johnny Bratton.

Harry Matthews, Rex Layne, Dave Sands, Glen Flanagan, Tony Pellone, Lee Oma, Bob Murphy, —appeared in hectic bouts with their brownskinned brother Americans.

Baseball

Our national pastime saw more and more colored faces with new fans warming up to them for autographs and walks across the field, Such as: Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays Jr., sensational Trenton youngster; Dan Bankhead, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe (Brooklyn); Sam Jethroe (Rookie of 1950) Boston Braves; Henry Thompson, record breaking New York Giants infielder, who with teammate Monty Irvin, gets a nice 1951 salary increase;

Larry Doby and Luke Easter (Cleveland); Luis Marquez, Portland Beavers and now with Boston Braves; Ray Dandridge, most valuable player in the American Association (Minneapolis); Ray Noble, (pronounced "No-blay"), N.Y. Giants; Bullet Crowe, Hartford; Art Wilson, (Oakland-Giants) Sam Hairston, (Chicago White Sox) Leroy Ferrell, Joe Black and Jimmy Gilliam, formerly of the Baltimore Elite Giants but in 1951 will play for Montreal, Brooklyn Dodgers farm club; and the 38 Negro Miner league players. Orestes Minosa, the kid I wrote raves about during his Negro National League stay to my sorrow, is a great prospect owned by the Cleveland Indian chain.

This is my last look at a dying lion, I'll never watch him again." Such was sports in 1950 A.D. on our side of the railroad tracks.

SPORTSCOPE

Gil Turner Given Opportunity to Follow in Steps Of Loughran, Tendler, Bass, Robinson to Fame

By JOHN WEBSTER

SOME days when a man sits down, hoping to build the right words into sentences, he comes up with better than a run o' the mill idea. Yet because of the lack of time or perhaps space, he doesn't develop it to the full extent. He inserts a few names he knows fit into the situation, and understandably omits more.

GIL TURNER

The result sends him, and others, to thinking. For example, the other day I mentioned that Gil Turner is being given his big ring opportunity in the Beau Jack match at the Arena one week from tomorrow. Also that he is receiving it from Herman Taylor, who, man and boy, has started many gladiators on the road to greatness.

There wasn't a thing wrong with the boxfighters listed in this connection. Nobody could deny the Philadelphia ringmaster brought them out. Or that they were right fair ringmen—Sugar Ray Robinson, Ike Williams, Bob Montgomery, Benny Bass, Tommy Forte and Billy Arnold. In dismissing it with a paragraph, I realized it was a natural subject for later, and greater, discussion. Shortly, I was told about it.

This was a day or two later when I encountered Lew Tendler, the steak and chops purveyor done to a medium rare by Florida's sun. Said the popular ex-lightweight: "Nice little squib you wrote about the fighters Taylor started. But I was a fighter myself . . . and he gave me my big chance. Why'd you leave me out?" When I replied that I knew really very little about Lefty Lew's early days, being a comparative Johnny-Come-Lately and in truth a boy, it got me nowhere. Scoffed Tendler: "That don't go. You were around when I was a preliminary boy. You know more about my career than I do, and as for being a boy, well, no man with even a very young grandson, can be a boy! I know. I've got grandkids, too!"

So, here, my friends, is something approaching a full account of the aforementioned boxers who came up through Taylor auspices. If there are still some omitted, it's regrettable but after all, when a man sends so many on the road to riches and renown he must be forgiven if he's overlooked one or two across the years.

* * *

"Yes, there've been a lot of them," mused Taylor, when, at my invitation, he had set out down memory lane. "Many great fighters, too . . . champions . . . and near champions . . . some who fought for titles and didn't win. I, or my partners and I, started them out. I remember—"

First off, the fight producer hadn't listed Leonard, perhaps the greatest of lightweight champions. He added him, saying: "Yes, we gave Benny many of his early fights at the Olympia. We put on the title fight with Johnny Kilbane (the feather champ) here, and his fight with Jack Britton, the welter champion, at Shibe Park. I promoted that one in partnership with Jimmy Dougherty, the old Baron, and Jim Buckley, who managed. Gunboat Smith, Harlem Tommy Murphy and some others." For many years, Taylor was associated in boxing promotion with the late Robert H. Gunnis.

* * *

LOUGHRAN? "Oh, yes. We gave Tommy many of his earlier fights. Yes, we staged the Loughran-Gene Tunney fight at the old Phillies' Park (Aug. 24, 1922) . . . and the Harry Greb fight (July 10, 1922) . . . and the Jack Delaney bout (July 16, 1925)." Thomas Patrick, a great champion of light-heavies, lost his 1934 bid for the world's heavy laurels, then held by Primo Carnera.

Robinson became a main eventer when he fought Jimmy Tygh (another Taylor-produced battler) at the Arena, March 3, 1941. On the following July 21, Sugar Ray became a big timer when he defeated Sammy Angott, who had several hitches as lightweight boss, in 10 rounds at Shibe Park. Sugar Ray, a peerless welter titlist, is now champion of middleweights.

* * *

Williams is currently the top man among lightweights, while Montgomery is a former world's champion of that division. Servo, who was upped into fame in a Robinson match here, had a short-lived term as welter titleholder. Bass was feather and junior lightweight titlist.

* * *

Fistic conquerors who won their spurs in Taylor rings, and fought their way to world's championships included Tommy Loughran, Benny Leonard, Bass, Robinson, Montgomery, Williams and Marty Servo. Challengers who failed to hammer their way into the king-row were Tendler, Bobby Barrett, Danny Kramer, Patsy Wallace, Gus Dorazio, and Billy Fox.

Rare crowd-pleasers who capitalized on the chance extended by Taylor, but who still failed of the title flight, were Joe Tiplitz, Bobby Wolgast, Johnny Hutchinson, Harry Blitman and Arnold, of the smaller men, and George Godfrey, Al Ettore and Leroy Haynes, all fighting giants. In more recent days, the veteran promoter has furthered the fistic hopes of Harold Johnson and Percy Bassett. Either might be battling for a crown in the not too distant future.

* * *

Tendler twice failed of victory and title in meetings with Leonard, his best ring enemy. He also finished runnerup to Mickey Walker in a 1924 welter championship duel. Barrett, a tremendous puncher, fell under a blast from the "Toy Bulldog" later that season. Dorazio unhappily sampled a Joe Louis nudge; Forte dropped two hard-bitten nods to Lou Salica, bustling bantam boss; Kramer took second money behind Kid Kaplan for feather laurels, and Wallace was thrashed by Jimmy Wilde, the valiant little Englishman who was flyweight champion. Fox, bowing out even faster than he came up, still had two ill-starred shots at the light-heavy throne, then occupied by Gus Lesnevich.

Truly, it's a long, long list. But a fight fan can hope it will be graced with the name of another local boy making good—Gil Turner. Just a year ago, this promising welter was still in AAU ranks. He had won the Diamond Belt honors, was soon to fight his way to the National AAU crown—and then turn pro. In the meantime, he has won 17 battles for purse-money . . . 16 . . . out. Punch hard, Gil, and waste no time in doing it. A victo . . . ack, the former lightweight ace, might send you on the p.t. way that Loughran, Tendler and Robinson and so many others followed to fame

Tan Girl Marble Champ; Others Lose in Finals

PHILADELPHIA

Maureen Singleton, 13, of 751 N. Uber St., and Robert Mayfield, 11, of 2003 N. 12th St., came through competition with some 9400 contestants to reach the finals, and Miss Singleton went on to win the girl's title, in the 1951 Metropolitan Marbles Tournament last week.

Miss Singleton, who was runner-up last year in the girls division of the tournament, won her league 7-1, and defeated the winner of the other league 4-2 to gain the crown.

Little Robert Mayfield, who fought off persistent challenges to win his league, lost out for the championship after a valliant fight. 4, was defeated for the championship 4-2.

Miss Singleton, who received trophy and watch as victory awards, will compete in the National Marbles Tournament at Asbury, N.J. on June 24.

Miss Singleton is the champ of Francisville and athletic centers, and represented Emlen school and the Belfield center in the tournament.

Lessie Smith, and Franklin Robinson, two other contestants in the finals were unable to make the championship play-offs.

Miss Smith, of 2039 N. 12th St., winner at the Elverson school and Kensington Center, shared the lead in her league with Barbara Hartopp until she was eliminated in a play off game.

Robinson, who represented McCoach and Vare Recreation Centers, placed third in his league with a record of 9 wins and 6 losses, just two games short of first place.

For Maureen Singleton the marbles crown climaxes a year of practice and waiting. Miss Singleton has been anxious for a chance to win the crown every since she came out second best in the tournament last year.

When Miss Singleton travels to Asbury to compete in the National Championships, she will be competing against the best marble shooters in the country, including Alex Brown recently crowned marble champ of Chicago who is also scheduled to compete in he games at Asbury.

WHEN THE Harlem Globetrotters set the world's record for basketball attendance, 38,124 fans, in Rio De Janeiro, representatives from 128 South American newspapers covered the game, in addition to several newsreel companies . . . When Randolph Turpin won the middleweight title from Sugar Ray, hilarious English fans carried him around the arena on their shoulders, singing: "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Robinson's wife, Edna Mae, watched the demonstration quietly and then remarked, with tears in her eyes: "Sugar will make him see the Star Spangled Banner when he comes to New York in September" . . . As soon as Bill Veeck acquired the St. Louis Browns he sent Winfield Welch, manager of the Chicago American Giants, to Canada to sign the best Negro players competing there. The first one Welch collared was Leon Day, the speed ball pitcher, who once played with the Newark Eagles.

Comment On Sports

CLOSED TV FOR SPORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The most disturbing development in the television field, concerning sports, is the emergence of closed TV for the profits of boxing promoters. There is nothing like it in radio. No one ever hears about having to pay a dollar to sit in a big hall or theatre to hear the World Series over radio. Until a few months ago, no one had to pay to see prize-fights that were televised.

But the boxing game, eyeing great profits in theater prize-fighting has begun to close the door on the free medium as far as fights are concerned. These closed fights are sent over a closed cable, and shown only on a specifically-equipped receiving set—the picture being on a movie screen.

There is nothing illegal about it. The promoters can sell exclusive rights to one concern, or one advertiser. Heretofore, advertisers have bid pretty high for TV fight rights. In some recent fights the advertisers paid the promoters more than fans coming through the gates. That seemed to prove that TV wouldn't hurt boxing.

To cries that TV hurt attendance at the stadium, TV supporters suggested promoters do what some baseball clubs in the Majors have done: allow TV in all areas except where the fight is actually being staged. Thus if a fight were in Detroit, Detroit fans would have to pay to see it. Other fans would see it free on their sets, with the compliments of a sponsor.

Since TV cables are being completed to more and more cities, the possibility of theater prize-fights are soaring. The Federal Communications Commission might eventually have to decide whether to step in and stop private transmissions. That is, the FCC might have to decide whether television, a great benefit to mankind, is to be used for such purposes. It is very difficult to figure out a legal case for such an attack, however, even though it is desirable from the standpoint of the general public.

The whole thing centers around broad concepts. When radio was first discovered, there was no serious effort to commercialize it as television is being done today. That is, the sets one bought received all legitimate station programs. It has been that way with television too, up until recently. Now boxing matches haven been taken off the screens of private homes, to a large extent.

Next, it may be the World Series (though Gillette has these rights for six years) or the opera concerts, or the football games, or other great events the general public is now seeing free of any charge. Doubtless the people will suffer if these TV programs go off the air. The question shaping up is whether the FCC can do anything about it.

Fay SAYS

Some Questions Asked

HARRY A. PICOU of San Diego reads our column each week. He used to live in Chicago. He asks us a question which we will not answer at this time. The query: "Do you think that the great Joe Gans, the greatest lightweight the world ever produced, would win over Sugar Ray Robinson?" The reason we won't answer the question is that Robinson is world middleweight champion, has been both world lightweight and world welterweight champion. Gans once held the world lightweight title, although he fought men in the welterweight and middleweight divisions.

Friend Picou desires to know if we think Leroy "Satchel" Paige is the greatest pitcher our race has produced. The answer to that is no. He lists the late Andrew (Rube) Foster, father of Negro league baseball and a great manager as well as a great hurler; Smoky Joe Williams of Pittsburgh, Dick Redding of the old Bacharach Giants, Joe Mendez, William Dismukes (the tunnel ball artist), John Donaldson (now a Chicago White Sox scout), Bill Lindsey, little Tom Williams, Walter Ball, Treadwell of the 20-inning game fame; Padrone, Bullet Rogan, Andy Cooper and Dave Brown. All these men lived 20 years too soon. Practically all of them might have reached the majors if the doors had been opened to them.

Even in his heyday, Paige would have found plenty of competition from any of them Picou has listed. And Paige, in his heyday, with a good team, couldn't have beaten Pat Dougherty of the old American Giants under Foster, especially with a team of ex-Fosterites like Frank Duncan, Pete Hill, Christobel Torrienti or Jess Barber in the outfield and with Oscar Charleston on first, Bingo DeMoss at second, John Henry Lloyd in short and Francis on third, and with Bruce Petway, the man who brought the crouching stance into prominence and from whom major league catchers copied, behind the plate.

* * *

OH, WE HAD other top-notch pitchers in the days gone by. What about Phil Cockrell of the Hilldales and dozens of others that the present day fans never knew about? We are taking nothing from Paige, who is shrewd and at his age still able to face the best batters in organized baseball for three to five innings. But "Ol' Man Time" is telling on Satchel. He will go down in history as one of the marvels of his time. However, we shy at the word "greatest"—it is somewhat the same as saying this or that one "was the first of his race to do thus and so." When you write that, you'd better know what you are saying, because someone with a keen memory who remembers he read something to the contrary, goes and digs it up and faces you with the evidence that you didn't know what you were talking about.

They do it with all the graciousness in the world and they are proud to be able to "catch you asleep at the switch." They take joy in helping you keep straight on facts. It is never done in a way to belittle you. We enjoy getting caught—although we would rather

OUR SAN DIEGO friend asks us to give some more dope on old time ring battles. About the time we received his letter, we had closed the book on the story of George Dixon, born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 20, 1870, and died in New York in 1909. There was a watering trough for horses on New York's West Side which was erected in the name of Dixon by a fund solicited by Joe Humphries, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett and Sam Harris—the same men who saved Dixon's body from the potter's field. Dixon was buried in Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, Mass.

Dixon fought from 1886 (as a paperweight, tipping the scales at 93 pounds). He won the featherweight championship, lost it, regained it, then lost it again. That is another story.

Dixon fought a 70-round draw with Cal McCarthy on Feb. 7, 1890 in Boston, with Al Smith doing the refereeing. His next longest ring battle was a 40-rounder with 114-pound Johnny Nurphy in Providence, R. I., on Oct. 23, 1890.

These are stories within themselves and we will accommodate Mr. Picou and others with a recital of them from time to time.

RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS

Some Changes Were Made

When the eight teams in the Negro American League opened the season Sunday, there were more changes in the various teams than at any time since the loop was organized back in 1920.

First, the league was trimmed from 10 to eight clubs. The Cleveland Buckeyes, after wallowing in a mire of financial difficulties for two months, tossed in the towel at the end of the first half of the 1950 season.

Last winter the moguls voted to cancel the franchise held by Alex Pompez of the New York Cubans.

The league that opened the season Sunday is composed of the following teams: Kansas City Monarchs, Chicago American Giants, Memphis Red Sox, New Orleans Eagles, Birmingham Black Barons, Buffalo Clowns, Nashville Elite Giants, and Philadelphia Stars.

Three teams moved their franchises: The Baltimore Elite Giants returned to Nashville, where they were organized some 30 years ago by the late Tom Wilson; then Houston, after two seasons in Houston, moved to New Orleans, and the Indianapolis Clowns have moved to Buffalo, after trying for two years to obtain use of Victory park in Indianapolis.

This is the largest switch of teams ever made in the history of the league.

Three new managers have taken over the reins of clubs in the league: Winfield S. Welch, Ed Steele, and Jim Ford.

Welch, who is the new pilot of the Chicago American Giants, is not a Johnny-Come-Lately in the managerial field. Welch was manager of the Giants in 1949, and prior to that was pilot of the Birmingham Black Barons, leading the Birmingham club to two championships.

Ford and Steele are making their debut as managers. Ford, who formerly played an infield post with the Memphis Red Sox, is the field general for the New Orleans Eagles, while Steele, a veteran outfielder for the Barons, has replaced Vic Harris as manager of that team.

There will be more rookie players on the various teams this year than in any other year. For instance, the Birmingham Black Barons lost all but three of the 1950 team.

The Kansas City Monarchs lost nine regulars from 1950, and the Chicago American Giants started the 1951 season with less than five of the 1950 players on the roster. The Barons have an entirely new team, and the New Orleans Eagles also have a large batch of rookies in the lineup.

The same can be said for the Nashville Elite Giants, Philadelphia Stars and Buffalo Clowns.

In addition to the new managers and new players, the Chicago American Giants are operating under new ownership. Winfield S. Welch is heading a group of Chicago business men who bought the club from Dr. J. B. Martin last winter.

With this big turn-over in the league, the standard of play is expected to be above that of 1950.

It's No Secret

It's violating no confidence to mention that Joe Louis is not the fighter he was five years ago. I think Joe will agree to that. In fact, the Brown Bomber will tell you that he's far from even a facimilie of the Brown Bomber that came storming out of Detroit 16 years ago to gain national honors by the weight of his gloved fists.

But there are some persons who continue to judge the Joe Louis of 1951 with the Joe Louis of 1937, the year he konked James J. Braddock in the eighth round beneath the calcium lights in Comiskey Park, depriving the New Jersey veteran of the heavyweight crown. And that's not a fair comparison.

While Joe is far from the Louis of 1937, he's still the most formidable opponent in the heavyweight class today. And that includes Rex Layne, Lee Savold, Joe Walcott, Roland LaStarza, Vern Mitchell, and others who can be listed in the same category.

This piller is not attempting to defend Joe. I'm convinced that the Brown Bomber is fully capable of doing that little job. However, I do believe if the fans would stop comparing the current Joe Louis with the Louis of bygone years, they'll recognize his ability to whip most of the current crop of contenders for the crown now worn by Ezzard Charles.

I was one of those who tried vainly to get Joe to remain in retirement. In retirement he would have remained the great legend of the ring. Out of retirement he's subject to have his noggin knocked off by some brash young punk, a guy who has no respect for the Great Legend.

But Joe knows that, as well as you and I. But Joe has a burning desire to avenge the defeat administered to him last September by Charles, and nothing you and I can tell him will stop him from continuing on his comeback trail.

Fay SAYS

They Do Things At Maryland

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.—The spirit that exists at Maryland State College cannot be equalled anywhere. Faculty members join the athletic coaches in putting over a program well worth while. You find a doctor of philosophy taking tickets, another selling tickets and still another seeing that everything else goes on as it should be for a football game or athletic event. They do not get paid for that. No wonder M. S. has grid and cage teams which few other schools want to compete against.

President John T. Williams, a former grid star at Langston University who earned his doctor's degree in education at Indiana University, has applied for membership in the C.I.A.A. but will have to wait he was told, until some member school drops out. By that time "Jawn" who, in our books, was the greatest punter the Negro race ever developed until Horace Gillom of Nevada and now of the Cleveland Browns pro team came along.

WE WERE HERE to speak at the annual athletic banquet. Seated at our left was none other than Claude "Buddy" Young, famous halfback on the New York Yankees football team, who was down as the guest of his buddy, Earl Banks. Banks was Young's teammate at Chicago Wendell Phillips high school eleven, city champions, a few years ago. Young graduated ahead of Banks and went to Illinois.

Duke Slater, now a judge in Chicago, collared Banks and saw that he went to Iowa where Duke, whose home was in Clinton, Iowa, became Iowa's greatest tackle and an All-American tackle of all times. He later played with the Chicago Cardinals. Banks was All-Western Conference lineman. He is now assistant to Vernon "Skipper" McCain, another Langston great and now head coach at Maryland State. Buddy was to remain a few weeks to give the M. S. gridders some pointers in their spring football practice.

Maryland State has been accused of a lot of things. When the teams began to knock over opposition, opponents cried like babies. M. S. was accused of having imported a professional team. That's a plain lie. We examined the records. There is no summer football practice as is held at some institutions under the guise that the boys are out there just limbering up after a summer day's work. There isn't any training table.

If an athlete has a job he does that and during football or basketball season he does his laborious work and school work before coming out for practice. When the team is on the road, he hires a substitute to do his work. He can work all summer if he wants to.

President Williams and other faculty members are convinced that any boy who really earns his way through school should be proud of the opportunity to do so and any boy who is "given something easy" usually looks for something easy in life and usually turns out a failure.

Maryland State's cagers lost to Dartmouth College of New Hampshire by one point, they defeated Case Institute of Technology of Cleveland, have been beaten only four times in three years and one of these losses was to Long Island University by nine points. In this game, Sherman White, the star of Claire Bee's outfit before the betting scandal hit that team, scored 27 points but Maryland's Kenneth McBride tossed in 25.

McBride, who played on Centralia's second place team in the Illinois prep championships at the University of Illinois in Champaign a few years back. McBride is a junior. He was high scorer this season in Negro collegiate circles. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Globetrotters land him after June, 1952. He is six feet, four inches in height and tips the beams at 206. Plays center and forward.

McBride is only one of several stars but most of them are sophomores and juniors. Maryland loses about five varsity players in June. That is from both the grid and cage teams. In football there was Sylvester Polk from Milwaukee. He also excelled at basketball. Polk was the nation's top scorer in 1949 and 1950 topped the scorers in Negro colleges.

Most of M. S. games are with white schools. How do they do it? They walk into the National Collegiate meeting and poke their schedule under any coach's nose and say "We got an open date on such and such a Friday or Saturday. Want to give us a game?" Some times they get "no" for an answer then again some coach who hasn't any color line in his system takes them on. After the game with Case in Cleveland, the Case president visited the M. S. dressing room to congratulate the winners and told President Williams that M. S. had the finest and cleanest players ever to appear against Case. For sportsmanship, he told Dr. Williams, they had no equal. "Come again" were his parting words.

* * *

POLK SPENT two weeks with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., this spring. He hopes to get a letter from them after graduation. From the Brooklyn scouts and coaches, he fielded well and hit good. Polk, an infielder, and a State pitcher were used by a white club in Salisbury, Md. But the prejudiced Maryland fans weren't ready for such a move. The manager was advised not to use them. He did. Then the owners told him if he used them he could resign. His answer was "Gentleman, you have my resignation. A manager ought to have the right to pick his players if he is to have a winning ball club."

One Ed Conwell, sports writer for the Salisbury paper, took up the fight. For four nights straight he took to the radio. Unlike the average Marylander, he knows no color line. At the athletic banquet, he was presented with a fine Longine wrist watch. Tears came into his eyes. It was a gift from the faculty and teams of Maryland State in appreciation for his loyalty.

When Dr. Williams accepted the presidency of Maryland State there were four buildings on the

campus. Today there are 17. A record in three years. The day we arrived the new dining room opened. The kitchen is the finest in the East—and that includes New York. That comes from the manufacturers of the electrical equipment installed for the various units. They have something down there. Sixteen miles from Cheasepeake Bay and 34 from the Atlantic Ocean at Ocean City, Md. Plenty of sea food. Princess Anne is famous for crabmeat, ocean trout, clams, oysters and ocean bass.

The men folk from the college have a little place up the bay where one can stand on the bank and, using crabmeat as a bait, pull in the fish as fast as one can put bait on the hook and drop it in the water. Then there is a little group who, with Dr. Williams, uses a gasoline-powered yacht and take to the ocean where they go after the big ones.

Cream for your coffee is so thick that you have to use a spoon to get it out of the pitcher—and the milk is as thick as our "half and half cream." No wonder we gained seven pounds in the few days we were there.

Inquirer Thurs. 5-17-51

CARVER SCHOOL MARBLES CHAMPIONS

Leroy Alexander, 12, of 1938 N. 17th st., and Nancy Spence, 12, of 2006 N. 16th st., sixth grade students at George Washington Carver School, 17th and Norris sts., display wide grins after becoming the school's marbles champions yesterday.

Boy and Girl Win Local Marbles Titles

By Don Scott

Encouraged by the cheers of their classmates, two sixth grade students at the George Washington Carver School, 17th and Norris sts., yesterday won the boy and girl local titles in the 1951 Metropolitan Philadelphia Marbles Tournament.

Leroy Alexander, 12, of 1938 N. 17th st., captured the boys' crown, and Nancy Spence, 12, of 2006 N. 16th st., emerged as the girl winner in the annual marbles classic sponsored by The Inquirer and conducted by the City's Bureau of Recreation.

HUNDREDS SEE PLAYOFFS

Hundreds of enthusiastic students viewed the school playoffs, annually an important activity at the North Philadelphia school. Herman Whitman, a teacher who conducts the activity, supervised yesterday's competition, held on the school playground.

Whitman said that 230 boys and 30 girls originally were entered in the contest. The exciting play was witnessed by Benjamin P. Diamond, school principal.

Nancy won the girls' title by defeating a sixth grade classmate, Helen Bruce, 11, of 1626 Fontaine st.

LONG-RANGE SHOTS WIN

In the best two out of three games, Leroy scored over Glenden Rose, 9, of 1835 N. Bouvier st., 7-3 and 7-4. Glenden, a fourth grader, showed a good spin on his shooter but lost out to the sharpshooting Leroy, who consistently scored with long-range single shots.

William J. Crozier, chairman of the marbles committee, yesterday announced that a new boys' champion has been developed at the 4th st. and Washington ave. Recreation Center. He is 11-year-old Joseph Miller, of 301 Hall st., and will knuckle down for the district crown at 4 P. M., May 24, at the Starr Garden Recreation Center, 7th and Lombard sts.

Racial, Religious Barriers Smashed In Field Of Sports

By CHARLES HARBIN
Assistant Sports Editor
The Alabama Journal

If ever the barrier of religion and race was broken down it is in the field of sports.

In the great world of sports, it matters not what color a man's skin may be or what church he attends.

The greatest example of this, of course, is in the major baseball leagues, where Negroes have been recognized in the last few years. And few athletes are as skilled as Jacky Robinson, Don Newcombe, Larry Doby and others.

Such Italian names as Joe DiMaggio, Tony Lazerri and others. Polish, Greek, Puerto Rican, Spanish, etc. can be found in the annals of baseball.

Herman Montgomery, Mike Rivera, Puerto Rican third baseman for the Rebels last season, received one of the greatest ovations ever given a player. Fans swamped him with gifts as he left the club after breaking an ankle. Yet, when he came to Montgomery, he could not speak a word of English.

At Lanier High School, Nick and George Germanos, Greek boys, were very popular on the football team. Nick is still with the Poets, and George is playing basketball for the Boys' Club. Both get their share of cheers when performing.

At St. Mary of Loretto Academy, Sammy Wong Gee, Chinese, arrived here and immediately became one of the most popular boys in school. He turned out for football, but broke a wrist. However, he is playing basketball now, and coaches, players and fans like him and admire him for his stickability.

Catholic, Protestant and Jew, from the world's many countries, all meet and compete in sports, with no prejudice at all. If a fellow has skill, and is a good sport, that is all that counts.

Father Pat Delahunty, Catholic priest and coach of the Loretto athletic teams, solicited funds from some of his staunch non-Catholic friends last fall for the proposed new high school.

Many Protestants asked him how much he needed. One prominent Jewish sportsman picked up his pen and wrote a check for enough money to outfit an entire classroom—nearly $3,000.

The Montgomery Boys' Club has benefitted greatly from donations by all creeds, and the club, in turn, sends equipment, periodically, to the Negro Boys' Club.

All this, and many other in-tor—in the world of sports, "Brotherhood Week" operates the year-round.

RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS

That Fellow Is Still There

Monte Irvin and Henry Thompson are rediscovering Jim Crow, that filthy little fellow who is the brain child of those southern bourbons of another age. The two members of the New York Giants came upon the fellow in Sanford, Fla., where the Giants are doing their spring training.

Irvin and Thompson have been barred from lodging with their white teammates, all because of a Florida law which prohibite Negroes and whites from sharing the same quarters. Irvin and Thompson must lodge with a local minister.

Sanford, if you recall, is the same burg where Jackie Robinson first encountered the barriers of racial discrimination erected by those heroic souls in the south. This was shortly after Branch Rickey had signed Jackie and sent him to the Montreal Royals of the International League. The Royals trained in Sanford.

Jackie was allowed to work out with the Royals but he could not compete in an actual game. Robinson didn't learn of this little pattern of segregation until he had taken his position on the field during an exhibition game.

But before the game got under way, the sheriff, a burly, big man, walked out on the field and told Jackie that he could not compete in the game with whites.

"We don't allow your kind to play with whites in Florida," said the minnion of the law before turning over his wad of tobaccy and soothing the heat of the burning ground with some of the juice.

Leo Wants To Wager

Leo Durocher has some hot money in his jeans, and he's anxious to get rid of it. Durocher wants to put down a wager that his man Bobby Thomson can beat Boston's Sammy Jethroe in a footrace.

There was an attempt to get these two runners together in a race last season, but something happened. As a result, the Giants charged Jethroe with running out on the race.

The Boston outfielder denies the allegations, declaring that he had an injured tootsie at the time. He also charged that the race was called off by high authority.

But now that the Giants are warming up to the subject again, the proposed race between Thomson and Jethroe has aroused considerable attention in the Florida Grapefruit league.

However, there's one guy who gets a big laugh out of Durocher's assertion that Jethroe ran out on the proposed race. That man is Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher 'I don't believe it, Jethroe run out on anybody? That's ridiculous! Why, he beat Barney Ewell, the former national 60-yard sprint champion, at his own specialty.

"Look," Campanella said, "Jethroe doesn't run, he flies. There ain't a fellow who can beat him. Sam runs only as fast as he has to. Nobody will get in front of him.

"Thomson is not a sprinter," points out Campanella. "He's a slow breaker and needs about five or 10 yards before he can open up. Jethroe breaks away like a bullet."

And there are many others who are of the opinion expressed by Campanella. Jethroe convinced all doubters, except Durocher, of his speed when he beat Ewell. Leo was looking the other way.

A Serious Threat

Sherman White, LeRoy Smith, Adolph Bigos, Ed Warner, Ed Roman, Al Roth and Harvey "Connie" Gard.

Those are the names of the college players who have been charged with making a few fast dollars while tossing a few college basketball games. White, Smith and Bigos for Long Island University, Warner, Roman and Roth for City College of New York, and Gard for New York University.

An unsavory character named Salvatore Sollazzo is the guy who caused these youngsters to fall from the pedestal of respectability and become soiled in the mire of crookedness.

But White, Smith, Bigos, Warner, Roman, Roth and Gard, are just the poor victims of a system that has practically enveloped every activity of life. We bet on everything—golf games, tennis matches, horse racing, baseball games, prize fights, and many others.

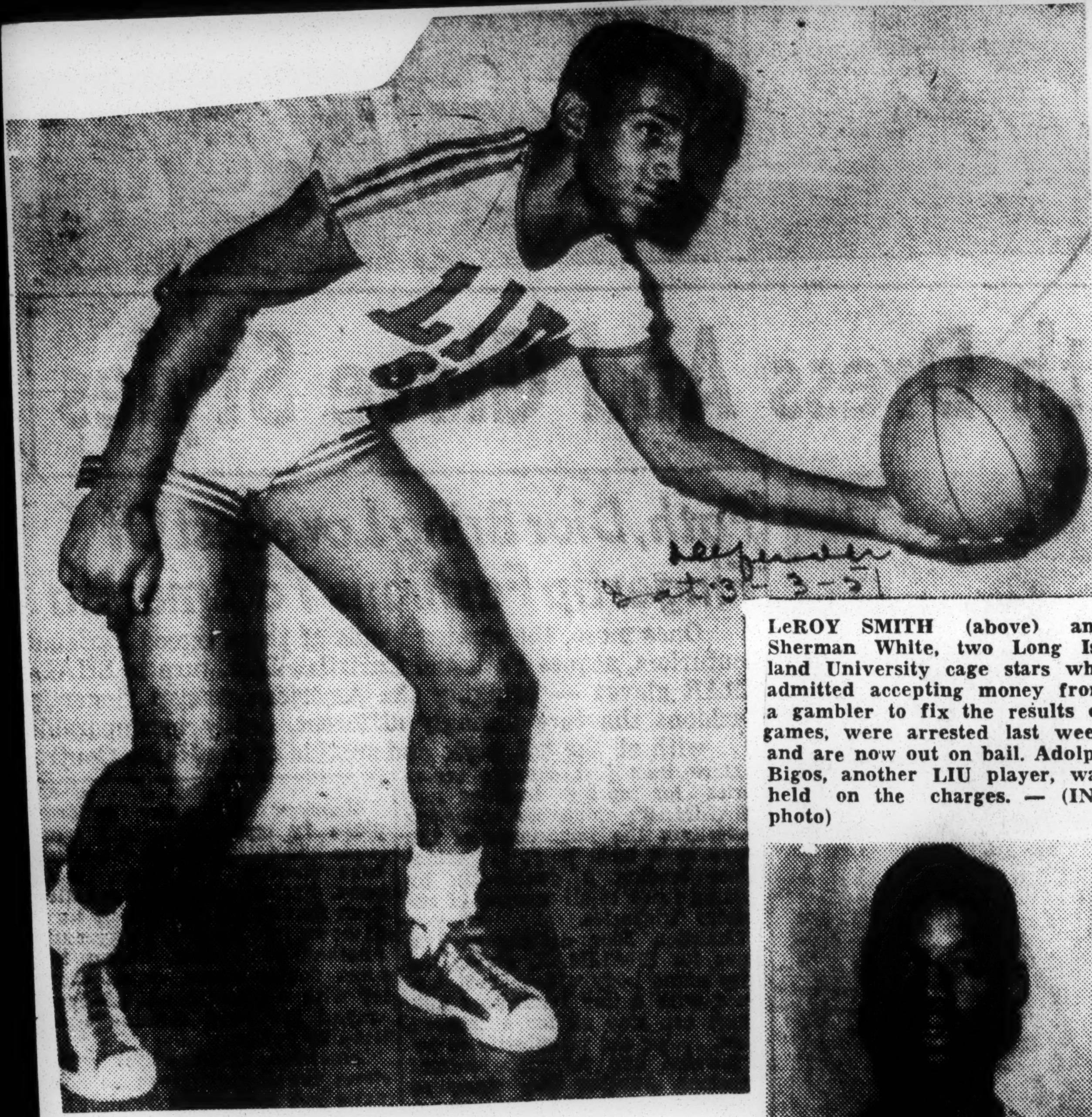
The world has lit out after the dollar, and it will be caught, regardless of the price of the race.

Consequently, the moral fiber of the country has sunk to a low level.

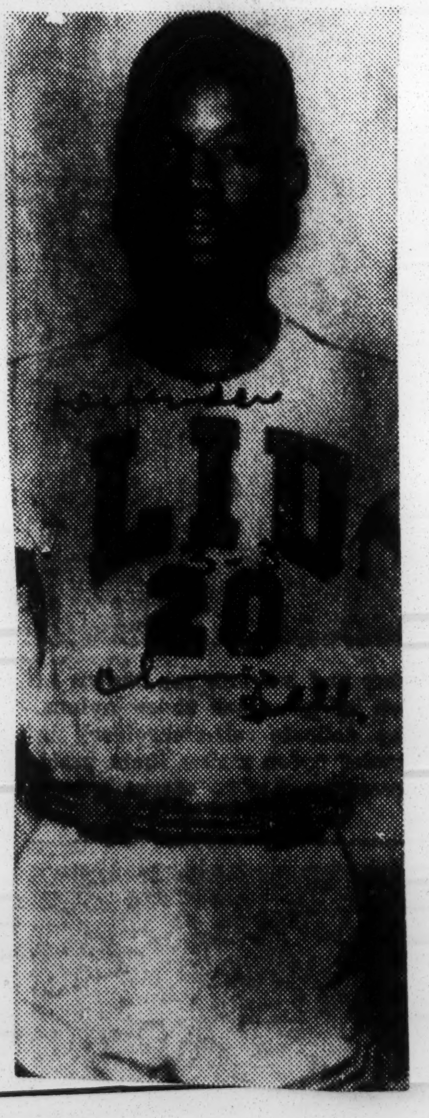
White, Roman, Warner, Roth, Gard and Smith committed a terrible offense against society, and they should be punished. But if you look at it very close, you'll have to agree that society provided the means for the kids to destroy themselves.

Yes, we're wallowing around in a mire of slime, and unless it is cleaned up soon, there'll be more cases of White, Roth, Roman, Smith Gard and Warner.

This is particularly true if such crummy guys s Sollazzo continue to operate unmolested.



LeROY SMITH (above) and Sherman White, two Long Island University cage stars who admitted accepting money from a gambler to fix the results of games, were arrested last week and are now out on bail. Adolph Bigos, another LIU player, was held on the charges. — (INS photo)



NCAA Keeps Ban In Cage Tourneys

DALLAS, Texas — The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to drop the highly controversial sanity code and then knocked out television of football games.

But the delegates attending the six-day sessions here failed to take up the controversial item of inviting Negro college basketball teams to the annual NCAA tournament.

Representatives of 22 Negro colleges in the NCAA had petitioned for the rights of their teams to be invited to participate in the sectional tournaments. None of the 22 colleges had been invited in the past.

Individual Negro players have participated in the NCAA sectional and national tournaments. City College of New York, winner of the NCAA crown in 1950 had two Negro players in the lineup.

But winners of the SIAC, CIAA, Midwest, Southwest, and other conferences composed of Negro colleges have not been able to wrangle an invitation from the NCAA.

The NCAA prior to the annual sessions, was the object of some verbal barbs by Negro delegates who protested the holding of the annual meeting here because of the current Jim Crow system in Dallas.

Mack M. Greene, athletic director of Wilberforce University, said most Negro delegates would not attend because of the "social indignities that Texas law declares I deserve because of my ancestry."

Hugh C. Willett of Southern California, president of the NCAA, said the problem of Negro attendance was not discussed at the time the site of the 1951 meeting was set during last year's convention in New York.

Willett said before the convention that Dallas assured the NCAA there would be adequate facilities for all delegates. Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, NCAA secretary, said provisions were made to handle Negro delegates in a Negro YMCA.

For NCAA Integration

Four Conferences Launch Fight To End Sports Bias

CHICAGO—,ANP)—A group of 22 athletic leaders from colleges in the four major conferences met here last week at the Washington Park YMCA to map plans for complete integration in all activities of the National Collegiate Athletic association and other national athletic bodies.

As a result of this meeting, they formed a National Athletic Steering Committee. The purpose of this organization will be to coordinate the thinking of small colleges on a national level to avoid traditional difficulties in scheduling games and entering meets and tournaments.

Organizations which also will be included in the drive for more democracy in sports include the American Football Coaches Association, National Association of Intercollegiate basketball, National Association of Basketball coaches and a few others.

This NASC hopes to work in conjunction with the four major Negro college athletic conferences — Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Midwestern Athletic association, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and the Southwestern Athletic conference.

Mack Greene, athletic director of Central State College at Wilberforce Ohio, was elected executive secretary of the NASC.

Last week's organizational meeting achieved two results.

1. The organization was made permanent. Under this setup, the NASC will publish as its official organ, the National Athletic News Letter. It will encourage the four top conferences, whose approval it hopes to achieve, to finance the newsletter. In working with the four bodies, it hopes to achieve certain coordinated laws in the by-laws and constitutions of each conference in order to bring a unified front in certain areas.

2. The NASC outlined a proposed national basketball meet to be conducted February 28-March 1, 1952 at North Carolina College in Durham, N. C. Participating in the tourney would be eight teams, one from each major conference as selected by the conference itself, and the other four to be selected by the NASC. The latter four would be chosen from independent teams and smaller conferences on the basis of team records for the season.

The conferences would name their teams by February 26, and so would the NASC name its four. J. B. McLendon of NCC was named chairman of the tournament steering committee which would pick the nonconference squads.

The gymnasium at NCC is considered one of the best in the nation. It seats 4,000 fans. Expenses of the participating teams would be defrayed from the income of the tournament.

Another big aim of the NASC is to encourage every Negro school in the nation to affiliate with the NCAA. Today, only eight schools— Xavier, Tuskegee, Hampton, Howard, Lincoln (Mo.) Philander Smith, Kentucky State, and Central States — have full memberships.

An added 41 have allied membership which does not give them the privilege of voting or of participating in NCAA tournaments. The NASC believes that if more schools join, then the smaller institutions would have a greater voice in NCAA activities and decisions.

Attending the Chicago meeting were:

CIAA: J. B. McLendon, NCC; H. R. Jefferson, Hampton and Roy D. Moore, St. Augustine; Southwestern, F. T. Long, Texas College; and A. W. Mumford and Jim Brown, Southern.

SIAC: B. T. Harvey, Morehouse, commissioner of the SIAC; Alfred C Priestley, Xavier; Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse; Reuben A. Munday, R. C. Owen, A. J. Owen, A. J. Sawyer and Allison H. Figaro, Tuskegee and H. H. Johnson, Fisk.

Midwestern conference: George F. David and Mack M. Greene, Central State; C. J. Kincaide and Henry A. Kean, Tennessee State; George Edwards, Kentucky State, and Eddie Robinson, Grambling.

And also George O. Bynum of the independent Stowe Teachers College.

47a 1951

Fay SAYS

Negro Baseball In Spotlight

NEGRO BASEBALL BROKE into the news the first week of the new year. The Negro American League held a two-day meeting in Chicago and after the election of officers decided to operate with eight clubs during the 1951 season. Last year the league had a 10-club circuit. The Cleveland Buckeyes, with Wilbur Hayes at the helm and owning the franchise, folded. That club will not be back. Not present at the meeting was Alex Pompez, Cuban, owner of the New York Cuban Stars and who now is in Cuba.

The meeting was peaceful. Several announcements were made that will interest the baseball fans. Dr. B. B. Martin, Memphis dentist and business manager for the Memphis Red Sox, resigned from that position and became part owner of the Houston Eagles club which will be transferred to another city—possibly Nashville, Tenn. While the suit of Dr. W. S. Martin, Memphis physician and owner of the Memphis Red Sox is pending Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the league, declared that he believed a settlement out of court would be made. Dr. W. S. Martin claims he wired the White Sox not to deal with his brother B. B. in the sale of a Red Sox pitcher.

The White Sox are said to have paid Dr. B. B. $12,000 and Dr. W. S. maintains he has never received any money from the deal. Maybe the lawyers can straighten out the difficulty. B. B. claims he holds contract on said player while W. S. claims he paid the player's salary.

DR. J. B. Martin announced the sale of the Chicago American Giants to Winfred S. Welch, former manager of the Birmingham Black Barons, the New York Cuban Stars and the Chicago American Giants. The sale was made on Tuesday, Jan. 2. The purchase price was said to be $50,000. Welch is supposed to have won some money in France while with the Harlem Globetrotters last summer. William Little, tailor, operated the club in 1950 on a lease. Dr. Martin along with Tom Baird of Kansas City, Kansas, and now owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, and B. B. Martin took over the Chicago American Giants in 1940. Baird and B. B. sold their interest to J. B. who has operated the club, despite handicaps of jumping players and lost attendance, through 1949.

Having been named chairman of the real estate committee which handles three hundred million dollars worth of real estate for the Sanitary District of which Martin is a newly elected trustee, the first Negro to hold that position, he finds little time to devote to running a baseball club. He believes the league can operate. "All owners are enthusiastic and want to continue," he told us. "I believe baseball is as essential to the war effort as it was in World War II," he added.

There will be a scheduled meeting in Chicago early next month. The clubs which will operate are the Chicago American Giants, the Baltimore Elite Giants, the Indianapolis Clowns, the Memphis Red Sox, the Birmingham Black Barons, the Houston (of Nashville) Eagles, the Kansas City Monarchs and most likely the Philadelphia Eagles if Eddie Gottlieb can buy the team from the estate of the late Ed Bolden.

Missing were the following well known owners who have been taken by death during the recent years; Tom Wilson, owner of the Baltimore Elite Giants and president of the now disbanded Negro National League; Cumberland Posey, founder of the Homestead Grays and co-owner of the team at the time of his death as well as secretary of the Negro National League; Rufus J. "Sunnyman" Jackson, co-owner of the Grays and Edward Bolden, for years owner of the famous Hilldale club back in the 1920s and more recently the Philadelphia Stars.

HO-HO—WE ARE wondering if the pipe on which Ray Kemp, former Duquesne grid star and now directing the physical education program at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., has been in his bathroom all the time. Ray, we are sorry to learn, broke a toe. "You know" as he always starts his yarns probably will start his answer. He didn't see it. What kind of water do they drink on the hill?

Tan Players Beginning to Make Good at Baseball's Pay Window

By AL WHITE

NEW YORK (ANP) — Colored baseball players are at last getting the financial recognition due them This year, they will get bigger salaries all around, approaching their real worth to their respective teams

Never known to be a "stingy" club, Cleveland is loosening up the purse strings for both Larry Doby and Lucious Luke Easter And what team wouldn't be glad to pay these players the top price

Of course, Luke hasn't hit the golden jackpot yet, but he will next year This year, Luke got a neat raise—and he's going to move to Cleveland where he's buying a home

But there was no question about Doby He had his greatest year in 1950. It wasn't hard for Cleveland to ante his pay so as to approach $30,000 (That's more dough than Larry made the whole time he's played elsewhere, you can bet)

Campy Near $20,000

Over in Brooklyn, Jackie still gets his 35 grand, but Roy Campanella is going up close to 20 grand, and big Don is having his pay rates overhauled and upped a few grand—he'll top 15 this year Even Dan Bankhead, whose relief twirling was something to behold, is slated for more money

Owner Lou Perini of the Braves showed early last year what he thought of the "Jet"—Sam's old contract was torn up and he was given a new one with a nicer pay figure This year, Jethroe is slated for another

The New York Giants rewarded Monty Irvin and Hank Thompson with increase pay even before the boys could ask for it

More On Way

Yes, 1951 is going to be a fine year for colored players in organized baseball More of them will be playing too—not because of the war, but because they rate trials

Five men coming up this year would have been in the big leagues long ago had they been white: Artie Wilson, Luis Marquez, Orestes Minoso, Harry Simpson and Rafael Noble are headed up.

Because two are going to Cleveland, two to the Giants and one to Boston (where he is supposed to give Jethroe a "Buddy") some folk think neither Cleveland nor the Giants will keep four colored players on their rosters. And especially since two men Cleveland is bringing up are outfielders.

They may be trade bait, with Cleveland selling these two promising chaps to weaker teams needing bolstring

Robinson Signs For $35,000, His '50 Dodger Pay

2d Baseman, Top Fielder and No. 2 Batter in Loop, Is 27th Dodger in Fold

Jackie Robinson, the second best hitter in the National League last year, has signed for $35,000, the same salary he received in 1950, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers. It will be his fifth season with the team. He has a four-year batting average of .316.

Jackie, the best second baseman in the league, was thirty-two years old on Jan. 31. He was the first Negro to make a place for himself in the major leagues. He hit .349 with Montreal in 1946 to prove he merited an opportunity to make good as a big leaguer, and then he proceeded to make good. In addition to being a good player, he is a drawing card at the gate.

He led the National League in stealing bases in his first year with the Dodgers, and he led it again in 1949 with a total of thirty-seven.

Has Stolen 100 Bases

Robinson had a great year in 1949. He hit .342 and led the league. He tied a National League record by playing 156 games at second base, and he led the second basemen in making double plays.

Last year, he again was a contender for batting honors. He hit .328 but Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals beat him out of the batting championship with .346.

Jackie participated in 146 games, scored ninety-nine runs and made 170 hits for a total of 259 bases.

He made thirty-nine doubles, four triples and fourteen home runs. He drove in eighty-one runs. He stole twelve bases for a four-year total of 100, second only to Peewee Reese (125) among active players. Jackie has stolen second seventy-five times; third, eleven times, and home, fourteen times.

Tops League on Defense

Defensively he was the best second baseman in the league, handling 760 chances and making eleven errors. His 133 DP's set a league record.

Mrs. Jackie Robinson's Story

We wish that every American, man, woman and child, would read the personal story of Mrs. Jackie Robinson which appears in the March issue of McCall's magazine. McCall's is one of those publications known as "magazines for women," but in recent years these monthlies addressed to milady have been giving a terrific wallop to racial prejudice and discrimination. The current article is one of the best that has appeared in many a month.

McCall's bills Mrs. Robinson's feature as "a true story, so warm, so human, so full of courage that it is almost certain to make you cry." We do not want every American to read it and stop with shedding tears. We want him to read it and determine to do something about the problem of jim crow, so that future Jackie Robinsons will not have to undergo what the present baseball hero and his family have to suffer because of the color of their skin.

Jackie Robinson is a great athlete, a great American. Thousands cheer when he comes to bat, but when he leaves the baseball park, he is kicked around by old man Jim Crow just like other Americans with dark skins. Of course, Jackie, being a celebrity, could receive special privileges. Hotels which ordinarily do not house Negroes sometimes offer Jackie a room. But Jackie wants no favors nor privileges that others of his race cannot enjoy.

Mrs. Robinson's personal story [of her] life with Jackie will probably will bring tears to the eyes of most readers because most folks, after all, the men included, have a soft spot in their hearts. But we hope that it will do something else. We hope that it will make a few more folks more vocal on the subject of extending full democracy to all citizens regardless of race, creed or color. We hope that it will arouse in hundreds of white Americans a determination to put an end to the silly jim crow customs which deny the comfort of a hotel room or a job or a decent home or the satisfaction of a good wholesome meal to people simply because of their skin coloring.

McCall's has advanced the cause of democracy in publishing Mrs. Robinson's story. We hope that it will be read by millions of Americans.

Albert BARNETT

Defender Paves The Way For Negroes In Big League Baseball

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, probably more than any other newspaper, is responsible for Negroes playing big league baseball. This is of special significance now, because Happy Chandler has been voted out as high commissioner of baseball.

The late Robert S. Abbott founded this paper in 1905, and with his first issue coined the famous phrase, "American Race Prejudice Must be Destroyed." Mr. Abbott's slogan became Plank No. One in the Defender Platform, which also included admission of qualified Negroes to all departments of governments — national, state and local; to jobs as engineers, firemen and conductors on railroads; as streetcar conductors, and motormen; cashiers and trainmen on the "L", motor bus drivers and the signing up of Negro baseball players by owners of the major league teams.

That was in 1905. The impact of his Plank No. One, since that time, has been felt throughout the nation and Negroes now are filling positions of trust and responsibility, never dreamed of at the turn of the century.

Following Mr. Abbott's death in 1940, his nephew, John H. Sengstacke, became editor and publisher and brought to his post the vigor of youth and the determination of a brilliant but practical mind.

Mr. Sengstacke immediately began making contacts with the overlords of business, commerce and industry and as a result got in those opening wedges which today have resulted in the favorable integration of Negroes into the business, political and economic life of the nation.

An ardent baseball fan himself, Publisher Sengstacke constantly drilled into the minds of Editors Martin, Harper and Waters and his Sports department, the necessity of insisting that qualified Negro players be permitted to play on big league team, and to keep everlastingly at it until the goal was reached.

The publisher's battle cry was taken by his Sports editors —Frank (Fay) Young, Al Monroe, Russ Cowans, Chuck Davis and their aides, and soon the 'baseball campaign' took on definite shape and pattern.

Then, in April, 1945, Senator 'Happy' Chandler of Kentucky succeeded as High Commissioner of Baseball, occupying the exalted post formerly held by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Publisher Sengstacke wanted to know just how baseball's new boss stood on the race question and the admission of Negro players to major leagues.

In July of that year, a press conference was held for Chandler at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, and the Defender was invited to attend the confab, and ask the new Commissioner the pointed question: "Are you in favor of Negroes playing in big league baseball?"

The question was asked by this writer at that meeting. Commissioner Chandler made no definite commitment, but the Jim Crow bar was pried loose and later lifted when the Dodgers' Branch Rickey signed Jackie Robinson and made major league history. More than 40 baseball big-wigs, reporters and sports writers were present at the conference, including the ace sports writer, James S. Kearns, at that time writing a column, "Here We Go Again," for the CHICAGO SUN.

Here's Kearn's reaction to this reporter's query. Kearns stated:

In the first tough spot, and really the only one he hit all day, his verbal footwork was flawless. Al Barnett of the Chicago Defender inquired as to Happy's official and personal views about a chance for Negroes in organized baseball, or more specifically, in the major leagues.

Happy took a stand for tolerance in general, for fair employment of everybody, for successful and comfortable compromise. He said that he didn't know for sure that Negroes wanted to be in the big leagues, but that if they wanted to and could make the grade, it was O.K. with him. He'd like to talk the whole matter over later on . . .

Baseball School For Negroes Here Wins Exhibition

In an exhibition game in Brown Stadium here yesterday the Delta Negro Baseball school defeated a team of Tennessee All-Stars, 9 to 8, with two local boys providing a large part of the thrills.

Fans were impressed by the hitting of Centerfielder Marshall Bridges, a Jackson boy who got three for four. [Clarence] Slater, a right-handed pitcher, also turned in a good performance by pitching three innings without allowing a hit.

The school is run by [Goose] Curry, manager of the Memphis Red Sox Negro ball club, and directed by Matty Brescia. Curry used 36 players out of the school's total enrollment of 78 in the game yesterday.

The school here is the only one for Negroes in the country.

HODGES SETS PACE FOR 11-5 TRIUMPH

Brooks' First Baseman Blasts Two Homers, Double—Cox Robinson, Reese Star

HATTEN SCORES ON MOUND

Credited With Victory Though Routed by Phils in Ninth —Erskine Saves Game

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 — The Dodgers connected for three home runs, a triple, three doubles and three singles today to defeat the Phils, 11—5.

The triumph, witnessed by 9,267 fans, snapped a Phil winning streak at five games and ended the Brooks' losing string at three.

Joe Hatten, in his second start, came up with his first victory, but the Phils routed Joe out with four straight hits and two runs in the ninth. Carl Erskine turned back three Phils in a row to save the day.

Gil Hodges belted a double and two home runs on hist first three trips to the plate, the first two blows off Bubba Church and the third off Leo Cristante in the fifth. Gil drove in four runs, Jackie Robinson being on base for both the homers, once on a pass and once on a double to right center.

Robinson's double scored Duke Snider, who had walked, and the Brooks had a 9—2 lead.

Reese Belts Triple

Billy Cox blasted his first homer of the season off Church in the fourth with none on, and in the second Pee Wee Reese unloaded a triple to right center to drive in the first two runs of the game. Hodges, who had doubled, and Bruce Edwards, who had walked, scored on Reese's clout.

Then Hatten, who was quite handy with his bat all afternoon, beat out a perfect bunt toward third, with two out, to bring the Dodger captain home.

When Dick Sisler muffed Hatten's liner to left center in the fourth, Cristante replaced Church. Jack Brittin gave up a run in the sixth on singles by Cox and Gene Hermanski and a scoring fly by Carl Furillo. The last run was scored off Milo Candini in the eighth on Cox' double down the left-field line, Hatten's infield out and Don Thompson's fly to Richie Ashburn.

The Phils got two in the second on Del Ennis' bunt single, Sisler's double over Hermanski's head—a misjudged drive—and Gran Hamner's triple to right center. A third run was taken care of by Ennis with his third homer of the season, into the upper left-field stands in the sixth.

In the ninth Ennis bunted safely again, Sisler singled to left center, Hamner singled to right and Seminick doubled to right for the last two enemy runs. Then Erskine came over to end it.

Twelve Hits for Hodges

Hodges has made twelve hits in ten games, including five homers—the latter tying him for the league lead with Sam Jethrof of the Braves.

Preacher Roe will go against the Giants tomorrow and Clyde King Sunday if Don Newcombe can't make it. Don said before the game he wouldn't be ready Sunday. "Hurts me to grip a ball," he said.

Robinson left the game at the end of the sixth because of a sore left thigh, but will be back tomorrow. Rocky Bridges replaced him. . . . The washout with the Phils in Brooklyn on April 19 will be played as a night game Thursday, May 31, provided it doesn't rain on Memorial Day here, when the Brooks have a twin bill with the Phils. Rain would hold 'em over. . . . Friday, May 4 (Reds) and Thursday, May 10 (Cubs) will be ladies' days at Ebbets Field. . . . Dodgers have done better away in five games than at home, drawing 135,697 at the Polo Grounds and here. Home figures are 62,897—but they should improve that with the Giants at Ebbets Field for the next three games.

The box score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Herm'nski, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Thompson, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Furillo, rf.	5	0	0	4	0
Snider, cf.	3	1	0	2	0
Robinson, 2b.	2	2	1	0	1
Bridges, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0
Hodges, 1b.	5	3	3	11	0
Edwards, c.	4	1	0	7	0
Reese, ss.	4	1	1	1	2
Cox, 3b.	4	3	3	0	3
Hatten, p.	4	0	1	0	3
Erskine, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	11	10	27	9

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Waitkus, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0
Bloodw'th, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0
Ashburn, cf.	4	0	0	4	0
Jones, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4
Ennis, rf.	4	3	3	3	0
Sisler, lf.	4	1	3	0	0
dSanicki	0	1	0	0	0
Hamner, ss.	4	0	3	1	1
Seminick, c.	4	0	1	6	2
eCaballero	0	0	0	0	0
Goliat, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3
Church, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Cristante, p.	0	0	0	0	1
bLopata	1	0	0	0	0
Brittin, p.	0	0	0	0	0
cPellagrini	1	0	0	0	0
Candini, p.	0	0	0	0	2
aNicholson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	10	27	13

aFlied out for Candini in ninth.
bFlied out for Cristante in fifth.
cStruck out for Brittin in seventh.
dRan for Sisler in ninth.
eRan for Seminick in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	3	2	1	3	1	0	1	0	—11
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	— 5

Errors—Cox, Sisler.

Runs batted in—Sisler, Hamner 2, Ennis, Seminick, Reese 2, Hatten, Hodges 4, Furillo, Thompson, Cox, Robinson.

Two-base hits—Sisler, Hamner, Cox, Hodges, Robinson, Seminick. Three-base hits—Reese, Hamner. Home runs—Hodges 2, Cox, Ennis. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Church 2, Cristante 1, Brittin 1, Candini 1. Struck out—By Hatten 5, Church 1, Brittin 2, Candini 2. Hits—Off Church 5 in 3 1-3 innings, Cristante 2 in 1 2-3, Brittin 2 in 2, Candini 1 in 2, Hatten 10 in 8, Erskine 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Candini. Winning pitcher—Hatten (1—0). Losing pitcher—Church (1—1). Umpires—Donatelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—2:30. Attendance—9,267.

Brooks Rout Jansen to Take Second in Row From the Giants

ROBINSON IS BATTING STAR

Wallops Homer and Double, Steals Third, Scores on an Error—32,445 See Game

By JAMES P. DAWSON

The Giants lost to the Dodgers, 7—3, at the Polo Grounds yesterday, their second setback in a row at the hands of the Brooks.

Arthur MacArthur, 13-year-old son of the general, looking at his first major league game, was one of 32,445 in the stands.

Larry Jansen had one of his rare "off days" on the mound. The Giant defense creaked and the Giant bats failed again in the pinches.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, were on fire.

Jackie Robinson poked a 400-foot two-run homer into the upper left-field deck. He drove in a third run with a double, got home on an error after a theft of third.

Manager Chuck Dressen outhocus-pocused Leo Durocher in the seventh and Jansen was so flustered that he walked in the tying run and was routed in the eighth when the Brooks blew the game wide open with a three-run cluster.

Wetstrum Hits for Circuit

Wes Westrum put the Giants in front with a two-run homer in the fourth off Chris Van Cuyk. But the effect of this blow was soon dispelled. It was Westrum's errant toss to Henry Thompson that let Robinson scamper home after his eighth-inning theft of third.

In the fifth Roy Campanella apparently accused Jansen of "dusting" him off after Campy had twice hit the dirt at the plate. Westrum disagreed with whatever it was Campanella said about the two pitches, one of which fouled off his bat and the Dodger backstop claimed he had been hit on the finger.

In a flash Campy and Wes were head-to-head and Umpire Augie Donatelli had to step between them. Dressen came rushing in from the third-base coaching box to pull his catcher away for a cooling-off chat.

The forerunner of this explosion came in the first inning when Eddie Stanky, trying to pilfer second after a walk, knocked the ball out of Pee Wee Reese's hand and went around to third on an error charged to Pee Wee because he didn't hold Campanella's throw. Later in this inning Rocky Bridges bowled over Bobby Thomson with a shoulder block as an attempt to pick the Scot off third failed. In the fourth Henry Thompson hit the dirt away from a pitch and came up with some remarks to Van Cuyk.

The Giants got off in front in this latest renewal of interborough rivalry when Stanky walked, went around to third on the error charged to Reese and scored on a wild pitch. Thomson walked and Monte Irvin doubled him to third with one out, but Van Cuyk righted himself and avoided further damage.

With three hitless innings behind him, Jansen protected this lead until the fourth. Then he made the mistake of walking Duke Snider with two away and Robinson lifted his 400-foot homer into the upper left field tier.

Bouncing back in the fourth, the Giants' Clint Hartung opened with a single and Westrum poled his homer into the upper left field stands.

That was the way it stood until the seventh, when Snider opened with a single. A pass to Robinson followed and, after getting past Gil Hodges and Capanella, Jansen suddenly lost control. Hank Edwards swung for Reese and walked, filling the bases and bringing Eddie Miksis in as a runner. Cal Abrams swung for Bridges and drew a pass which forced in the tying run. Jansen got pinch-hitter Billy Cox on a fly to end the inning.

In the eighth, Gene Hermanski opened with a single and Don Thompson ran for him. Carl Furillo sacrificed. Snider doubled Thompson home. Robinson doubled Snider home, and Jansen was taken out and Jack Kramer came along. He walked Hodges, whereupon Robinson stole third and, when Westrum's throw sailed past Thompson, Jackie scooted home.

Miksis opened the ninth with a double, went to third as Ralph Branca, hitting eighth, sacrificed, and sneaked home on a squeeze when Cox laid down a bunt in front of the plate.

Branca turned the Giants back hitless in the last three innings.

Branca thus got credit for the victory as Jansen suffered his first setback of the campaign.

Today the Giants will try to salvage one game from the three-game series when Sal Maglie opposes Carl Erskine.

The box score:

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Stanky, 2b	3	1	0	4	2
Lockman, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Thomson, cf.	2	0	0	3	0
Irvin, 1b	4	0	2	8	5
Dark, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Hartung, rf.	4	1	1	1	0
Westrum, c.	4	1	1	4	1
Thompson, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Jansen, p	1	0	0	3	2
Kramer, p	0	0	0	0	0
cMueller	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	7	27	13

BROOKLYN (N.)					
Hermanski, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Thompson, lf.	1	1	0	1	0
Furillo, rf.	3	0	0	3	0
Snider, cf.	3	3	2	2	0
Robinson, 2b.	3	2	2	2	1
Hodges, 1b.	3	0	0	5	1
Campan'la, c	4	0	0	9	2
Resse, ss	2	0	0	1	2
aH. Edwards	0	0	0	0	0
Miksis, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Bridges, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1
bAbrams	0	0	0	0	0
Branca, p	0	0	0	0	1
Van Cuyk, p	2	0	0	0	1
Cox, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Total	29	7	6	27	9

aWalked for Rese in seventh.
bWalked for Bridges in seventh.
cFouled out for Kramer in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	1	—7
New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Reese, Dark, Bridges, Westrum.

Runs batted in—Robinson 3, Westrum 2, Abrams, Snider, Cox.

Two-base hits—Irvin, H. Thompson, Dark, Snider, Robinson, Miksis. Home runs—Robinson, Westrum. Stolen base—Robinson. Sacrifices—Stanky, Furillo, Branca, Cox. Double plays—Dark, Stanky and Irvin; Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Van Cuyk, Reese and Hodges. Left on bases—Brooklyn 3, New York 7. Bases on balls—Off Van Cuyk 3, Branca 1, Jansen 4, Kramer 1. Struck out—By Van Cuyk 5, Branca 2, Jansen 4. Hits—Off Van Cuyk 7 in 6 innings, Branca 0 in 3, Jansen 5 in 7 1-3, Kramer 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Branca (Thomson). Wild pitch—Van Cuyk. Winning pitcher—Branca (1—0). Donatelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—2:41. Attendance—32,445.
algeu8,-2GLos-HM HM HM HM HM HM HM

In the Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN DODGERS (Robinson, Campanella, Newcombe and Bankhead):
April 17-19 — at home with Phillies
April 20-22 — at GIANTS
April 23, 24, *25 — at home with BRAVES
April 26, 27 — at Phillies
April 28, 29, *30 — at home with GIANTS

NEW YORK GIANTS (Thompson, Irvin, Noble, Wilson):
April 17-19 — at BRAVES
April 20-22 — at home with DODGERS
April *23, *24, 25 — at Phillies
April *26, 27—at home with BRAVES
April 28, 29, 30 — at DODGERS

BOSTON BRAVES (Jethroe and Marquez):
April 17-19 — at home with GIANTS
April 20-22 — at Phillies
Aprli 28, 29, *30 — at DODGERS
April *26, 27 — at GIANTS
April 28, *29 — at home with PHILLIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND INDIANS (Doby, Easter, Minoso, Simpson):
April 17-19 — at Detroit
April 20-22 — at home with Browns
April 24 — at home with White Sox

The box score:

BOSTON (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Hartsfield, 2b	6	1	2	1	2
Marshall, rf	5	2	2	2	0
Torgeson, 1b	4	2	2	7	0
Elliott, 3b	3	1	2	3	0
St. Claire, c	5	1	1	6	0
Gordon, lf	4	1	0	3	0
Olmo, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Kerr, ss	0	0	0	0	0
aJethroe	1	0	1	0	0
Sisti, ss	3	1	1	3	4
Sain, p	4	1	1	0	2
Estock, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	12	14	27	8

BROOKLYN (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Abrams, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Reese, ss	4	0	0	3	2
Snider, cf	5	2	2	2	0
Robinson, 2b	5	2	3	2	2
Hodges, 1b	5	1	2	9	1
Hermanski, rf	5	2	3	2	1
Campanella, c	5	2	4	6	0
Cox, 3b	5	0	2	1	[illegible]
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
Van Cuyk, p	0	0	0	0	0
Erskine, p	0	0	0	1	0
bH. Edwards	1	0	0	0	0
Hatten, p	1	0	0	0	1
Haugstad, p	0	0	0	0	1
cThompson	1	0	0	0	0
Branca, p	0	0	0	0	0
dFurillo	1	0	0	0	0
Bankhead, p	0	0	0	0	0
eB. Edwards	1	0	1	0	0
fMiksis	0	0	0	0	0
Total	42	10	18	27	11

aDoubled for Kerr in first.
bPopped up for Erskine in second.
cStruck out for Haugstad in sixth.
dGrounded into double play for Branca in eighth.
eSingled for Bankhead in ninth.
fRan for B. Edwards in ninth.

Boston .... 620 040 000—12
Brooklyn ..... 120 020 005—10

Error—Gordon.
Runs batted in—St. Claire 2, Olmo, Hermanski, Jethroe 2, Sain, Snider 2, Torgeson 2, Abrams 2, Sisti 2, Marshall 2, Hodges, Campanella 3.

Two-base hits—St. Claire, Jethroe, Hartsfield, Hodges, Robinson. Home runs—Snider 2, Torgeson, Sisti, Campanella. Sacrifice—Sain. Double plays—Hatten, Reese and Hodges; Sisti, Hartsfield and Torgeson; Hartsfield, Sisti and Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston 8, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Off Sain 3, King 2, Erskine 1, Hatten 1, Haugstad 1, Bankhead 1. Struck out—By Sain 5, Erskine 1, Branca 4. Hits—Off Sain 16 in 8 2-3 innings, Estock 2 in 1-3, King 3 in 1-3, Van Cuyk 1 in 0, Erskine 2 in 1 2-3, Hatten 7 in 2 1-3, Haugstad 0 in 1 2-3, Branca 1 in 2, Bankhead 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By King (Gordon). Winning pitcher—Sain (2—5). Losing pitcher—King (4—2). Umpires—Conlan, Robb, Gore and Stewart. Time of game—2:40. Attendance—17,541 (paid), 28,363 (total).

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN
(Based on 50 times at bat)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Fain, Philadelphia	34	123	15	47	.382
Kryhoski, Detroit	19	72	12	27	.375
Busby, Chicago	28	95	18	33	.347
Fox, Chicago	31	119	19	41	.345
Coan, Washington	24	96	17	33	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Abrams, Brooklyn	27	71	17	32	.451
Robinson, Brooklyn	35	131	32	54	.412
Elliott, Boston	[illegible]	118	[illegible]	44	.373
Reese, Brooklyn	[illegible]	133	[illegible]	48	.361
Stallcup, Cincinnati	22	76	[illegible]	27	.355

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Robinson, Chicago 32	Williams, Boston ... 31
Mantle, New York .. 31	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Snider, Brooklyn 34	Sauer, Chicago 32
Hodges, Brooklyn .. 32	

HOME RUN HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Boston 9	Wertz, Detroit 7
Robinson, Chicago ... 8	Zernial, Philadelphia . 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hodges, Brooklyn ... 14	Snider, Brooklyn ... 11
Westlake, Pittsb'rgh. 13	

Batting Averages

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Schallock	9	3	.333	Coleman	300	76	.253
McDougald	281	87	.310	Silvera	43	10	.233
Bauer	258	80	.310	Shea	26	6	.231
Berra	408	123	.301	Hopp	57	12	.211
Collins	193	57	.295	Houk	5	1	.200
Brown	225	66	.293	Lopat	66	13	.197
Cerv	21	6	.286	Raschi	70	13	.186
Rizzuto	399	112	.281	Kuzava	37	6	.162
Morgan	33	9	.273	Reynolds	56	9	.161
Mize	255	68	.267	Kramer	8	1	.125
DiMaggio	278	74	.266	Overmire	20	2	.100
Woodling	302	80	.265	Ostrowski	19	1	.053
Martin	47	12	.255	Wiesler	2	0	.000

Team batting—3,898, 1,060, .272.

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Yvars	34	13	.382	Schenz	61	[illegible]	.213
Dark	476	153	.321	Hartung	44	9	.205
Irvin	402	123	.306	Lohrke	40	8	.200
Williams	59	17	.288	Kennedy	15	3	.200
Mueller	302	85	.282	Hearn	52	9	.173
Mays	312	87	.279	Maglie	82	13	.159
Lockman	460	126	.274	Rapp	8	1	.125
Thomson	376	95	.253	Jones	18	2	.111
Stanky	376	95	.253	Jansen	66	7	.106
Westrum	271	64	.236	Koslo	33	3	.091
Noble	115	27	.235	Spencer	28	1	.036
Rigney	61	13	.213	Corwin	14	0	.000

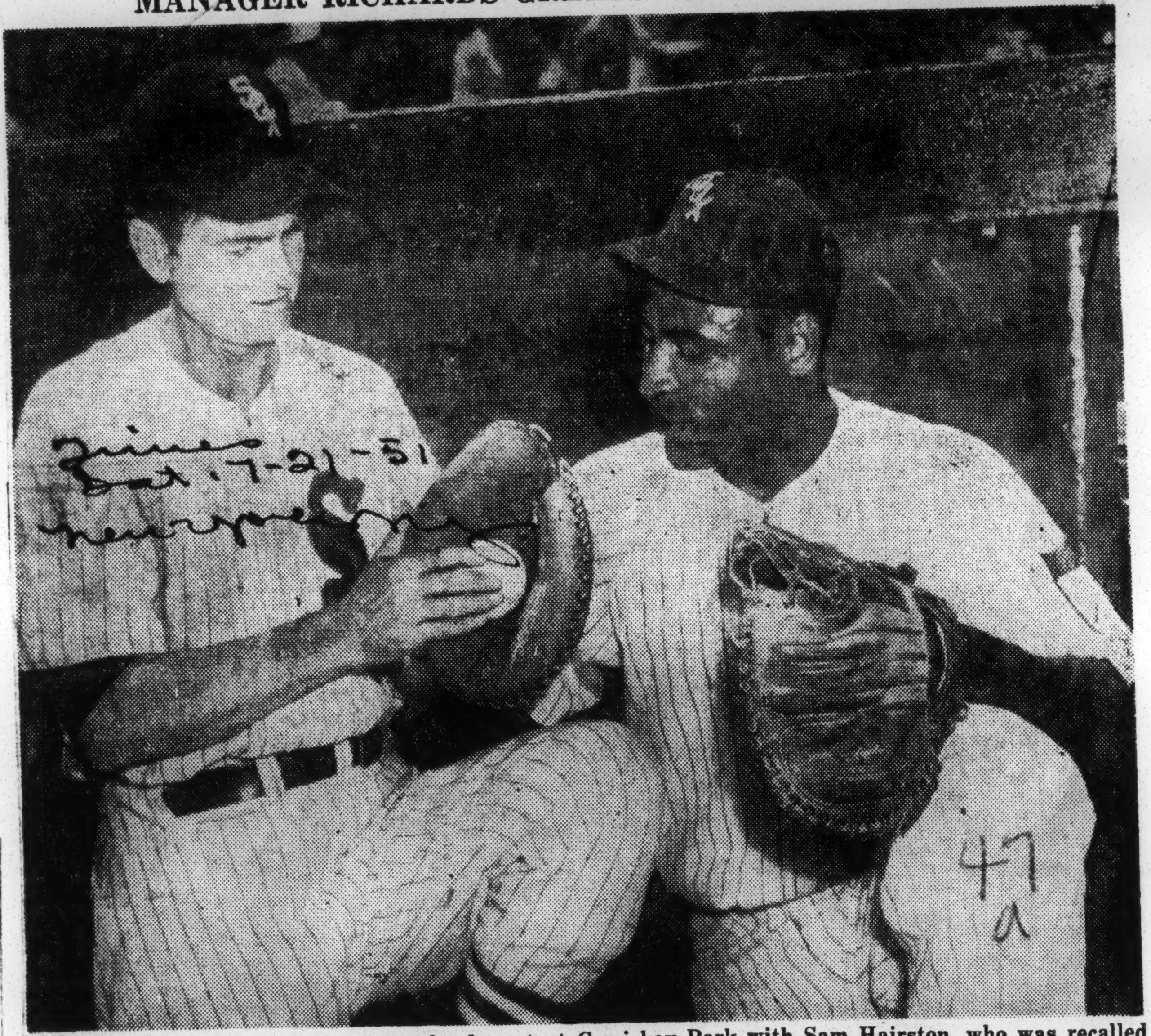
Team batting—4,010, 1,038, .259.
Last night's Giant game not included.

DODGERS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Labine	2	1	.500	Pafko	306	75	.245
Podbielan	20	7	.350	Walker	143	34	.238
Robinson	385	130	.338	Williams	42	10	.238
C'mpanella	381	122	.320	Terwilliger	235	55	.234
Furillo	480	153	.319	Branca	43	10	.233
Reese	434	134	.309	Thompson	104	23	.217
Snider	461	136	.295	Schmitz	21	4	.190
Abrams	145	42	.290	Erskine	49	8	.163
Hodges	424	116	.274	Palica	13	2	.154
Cox	293	79	.270	King	28	4	.143
Bridges	134	34	.254	Roe	64	7	.109
Newcombe	73	18	.247	Haugstad	1	0	.000

Team batting—4,004, 1,137, .284.
Last night's Dodger game not included.

MANAGER RICHARDS GREETS HIS NEW CATCHER



The pilot of the White Sox, in the dugout at Comiskey Park with Sam Hairston, who was recalled from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League to bolster the staff which was weakened by the sidelining of Phil Masi with an injured knee, and Gus Niarhos, who was put out of action because of a wrist injury.

Associated Press Wirephoto

National League Centerfielder Receives 18 of 24 Votes Cast

Writers Give 13 Ballots to A. L. Infielder and Award Other 11 to Minoso, of White Sox

By Harold Rosenthal

Gil McDougald and Willie Mays, a couple of young men who weren't even on major-league rosters when spring training began last March, were announced yesterday as rookies-of-the-year in the American and National Leagues. McDougald, who wound up as the regular third baseman on the world-championship New York Yankees, beat out the White Sox's Orestes Minoso, in a close race. The curly-haired San Franciscan polled thirteen of the twenty-four ballots cast by a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Minoso received the rest.

Mays made a shambles of the race in the National League despite a harrowing slump at the finish. He was brought up in May from the Giants' Minneapolis farm, where he had been belting the ball at such a clip that the Giants had to run an advertisement in the local papers explaining their move in order to assuage the local populace. As the Giants' full-time center-fielder, Willie received eighteen votes, far outdistancing a couple of pitchers.

Chet Nichols jr., the Braves' fine young left-hander, and a son of a former major-league hurler, finished second with four votes, and Clem Labine, Dodgers' right-hander, received two. Coincidentally, both are from Rhode Island, although Labine is four or five years older and saw war service as an infantryman. Labine's final appearance of the season was the shut-out performance against the Giants in the second game of the memorable play-off series that decided the National League pennant.

Both top rookies proved super-bargains. Mays was a purchase from the Birmingham Black Barons, who didn't demand a mortgage on the Polo Grounds for the services of the youthful high school graduate. McDougald represented a $1,500 investment by the Yankees in a territory where bonus outlays of ten, twenty and thirty times that amount are not unusual.

All the West Coast scouts had a look at McDougald, but his unorthodox batting stance scared them away. McDougald, as a high school player, draped the bat back off his wrists in an almost lackadaisical fashion, and he still does.

The late Joe Devine thought he saw something in McDougald and offered him the modest bonus to sign. McDougald did, and after a year in D ball, he moved up to Double-A with Beaumont, where he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Texas League.

In spring training at Phoenix, he was shifted from second to third, and indicated immediately that he would fill the bill, thereby clearing the way for the sale of Billy Johnson to the Cardinals. He also filled in at second base when the frail Gerry Coleman was sidelined.

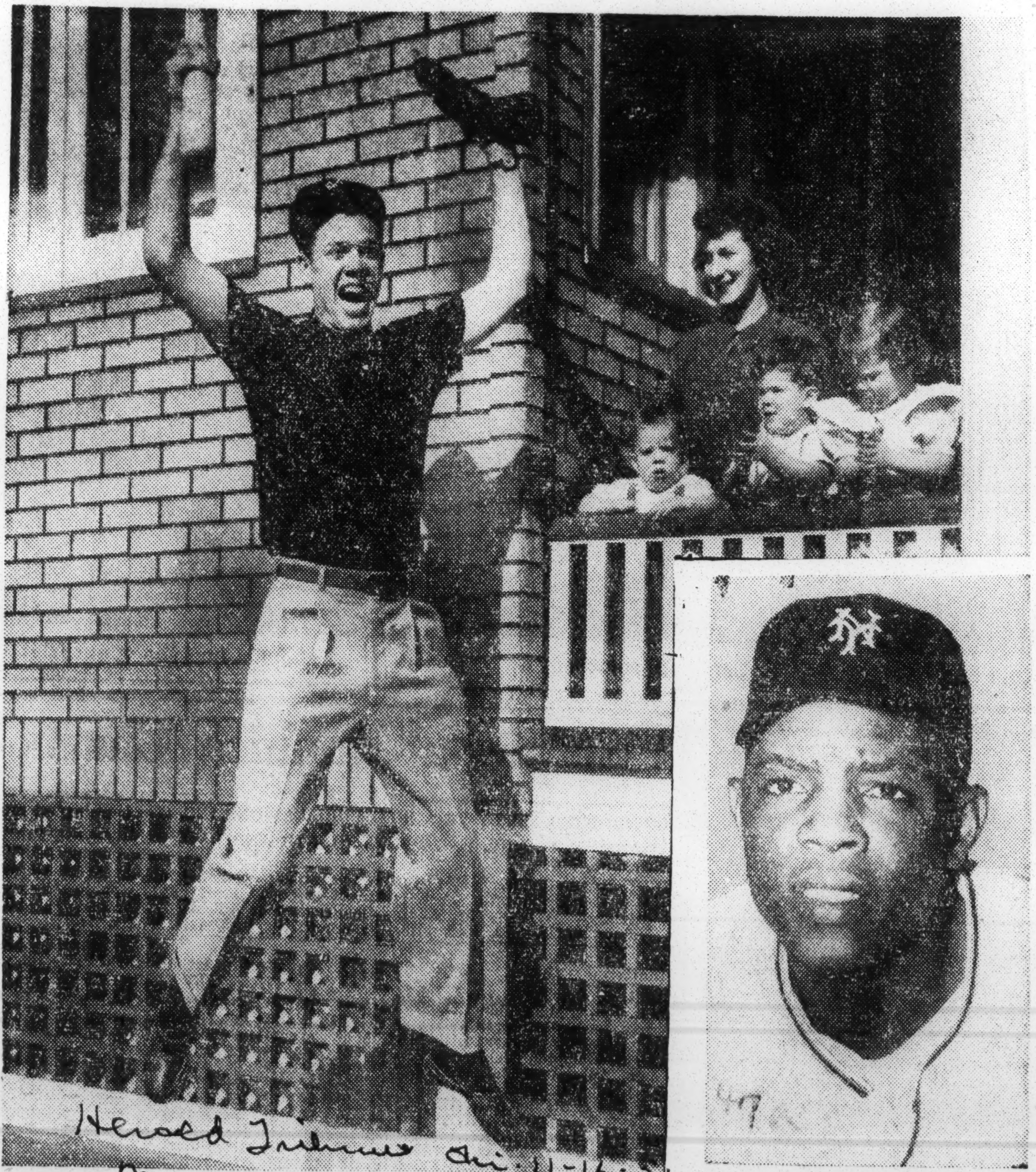
McDougald Hit .306

McDougald eventually hit .306 and belted fourteen homers. Mays finished up with .274 and hit twenty round-trippers McDougald also belted a grand-slam homer off Larry Jansen in the fourth game of the World Series in the Polo Grounds. It was the first time a bases-loaded homer was hit in World Series competition since the one by another Yankee infielder, Tony Lazzeri, in 1936.

Devine's death late in the season, the result of complications which developed after he had broken his arm, robbed him of the satisfaction of watching his No. 1 find play in the World Series. Both he and Rogers Hornsby, who managed McDougald at Beaumont, were outspoken last spring in stating that McDougald was ready for the majors.

Mays proved the fleetest of the giant outfielders, and before the opposing pitchers discovered how to pitch to him he was a veritable scourge. Leo Durocher stuck with him right down to the end, hoping somehow would snap out of his slump. He was held to a .182 batting average in the World Series and managed to drive in only one run. McDougald hit .261 and drove in a half-dozen more runs than Willie.

Rookies of the Year



Herald Tribune—Acme

RISING ROOKIE: Gil McDougald, Yankee infielder, leaps for joy at his home in Belleville, N. J., yesterday upon learning that he had been named American League rookie of the year. Cheering him are his wife, Lucille, and children (left to right): Tod, one; Gil jr., two, and Christine, three. Inset is Willie Mays, Giants' centerfielder, who won the award in the National League

Dalton Negro Signed To Play On Browns' Farm

DALTON, Aug. 16—David Frederick Mann, 18-year-old Negro son of Sol and Lola Mann, Dalton, has signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Browns' organization.

Young Mann, who will be a sophomore at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., this fall, will be assigned to Pittsburg, Kan., Class D team in the Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri League. He will report to the St. Louis farm club next year for spring training.

While playing with Wayne as an outfielder after being switched from third base, Mann was discovered by Sherman W. Williams, St. Louis Browns' scout.

Athletics and Indians Share Lead In League Fielding on .978 Marks

Suder, Philadelphia, Paces Second Basemen in American Circuit with .987—Yanks' Woodling Ties Among Outfielders

The Athletics, who carried away some choice offensive honors this past season, added several defensive laurels to their record during the 1951 American League campaign.

Jimmy Dykes' team, paced by Ferris Fain, who captured the league batting crown, and Gus Zernial, who led in runs-batted-in and home runs, tied the Indians for the league's fielding title. The A's and Indians each had a fielding mark of .978, three points under the top mark recorded by Detroit and Boston in 1950.

In addition to deadlocking the Indians for the fielding laurels, the A's also had one departmental leader and set the pace in double plays for the year.

Yanks Second in Double Plays

The A's aggregate of 204 double plays, fourteen more than the second-place total of 190 registered by the Yankees, was thirteen below the major league record of 217 set by the A's in 1949. In Pete Suder, Philadelphia had the top fielding second baseman. Suder had a mark of .987 for 103 games, five points above the showing of Cleveland's Bobby Avila, who saw action in 136 contests.

Veteran Mickey Vernon of Washington annexed the No. 1 spot for first basemen with a .994 mark in 137 games. This figure was matched by the Yankees' Johnny Mize, although Big John played in only ninety-three games. Detroit's George Kell again led the third basemen, his average of .960, however, being 22 points below his 1950 figure.

Chicago's Chico Carrasquel was the league's top defensive shortstop with an average of .975, seven points under the figure with which Phil Rizzuto won in 1950. One point back of Carrasquel at short last season was Eddie Joost of the A's, with Rizzuto third.

Three Outfielders Tied

Three outfielders tied at .993: Johnny Groth of Detroit in 112 games; Sam Mele of Washington in 124 games, and the Yankees' Gene Woodling, who played in 116 contests.

Cleveland's Jim Hegan carried away honors for catchers. His fielding mark was .991 for 129 games. Hegan and Yogi Berra of the Yankees, who fielded .984 in 141 games, were the only backstops in the circuit who played in as many as 100 games.

Seventeen pitchers in the junior circuit had perfect fielding marks, with Sandy Consuegra of Washington handling the most chances, thirty-six, flawlessly in forty games.

Detroit's Paul (Dizzy) Trout handled sixty-six chances with but one error for a .985 mark, while Bob Lemon of Cleveland handled eighty-three, tops for any hurler, and committed only two miscues for a .976 figure.

American League Fielding Records

(TEN OR MORE GAMES)

FIRST BASEMEN

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Mele, Washington	15	122	7	0	11	1.000
Lutz, St. Louis	11	76	4	0	9	1.000
Vernon, Washington	137	1157	87	8	121	.994
Mize, New York	93	632	44	4	86	.994
Goodman, Boston	62	554	29	4	61	.993
Kolloway, Detroit	59	452	49	4	53	.992
Hopp, New York	25	121	5	1	10	.992
Fain, Philadelphia	108	931	113	11	124	.990
Arft, St. Louis	97	820	86	10	100	.989
Robinson, Chicago	147	1296	91	17	143	.988
Easter, Cleveland	125	1043	68	14	108	.988
Kryhoski, Detroit	112	687	81	9	95	.988
Limmer, Phila.	58	450	40	6	54	.988
Simpson, Cleveland	50	326	17	4	28	.988
Long, St. Louis	28	227	19	3	23	.988
Dropo, Boston	93	878	63	12	91	.987
Collins, New York	114	556	56	8	65	.987
Taylor, St. Louis	25	195	14	6	21	.972

Triple plays—Kolloway, Robinson and Dropo, one each.

SECOND BASEMEN

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Berry, Detroit	10	9	9	0	2	1.000
Stirnweiss, Cleveland	25	47	74	1	17	.992
Martin, New York	23	36	49	1	15	.988
Suder, Philadelphia	103	274	313	8	93	.987
Avila, Cleveland	136	349	417	14	87	.982
Fox, Chicago	147	413	449	17	112	.981
Doerr, Boston	106	302	311	12	99	.981
McDougald, New York	55	120	137	5	26	.981
Priddy, Detroit	154	437	463	18	118	.980
Young, St. Louis	147	361	462	17	118	.980
Verble, Washington	19	43	50	2	9	.979
Klein, Clev.-Phila.	42	85	107	5	32	.975
Hitchcock, Phila.	23	47	51	3	16	.970
Dente, Washington	10	32	30	2	9	.969
Coleman, New York	102	245	268	17	84	.968
De Maestri, Chicago	11	16	14	1	2	.968
Goodman, Boston	44	117	129	9	32	.965
Michaels, Wash.	128	258	291	24	86	.964

Triple plays—Priddy and Goodman, one each.

THIRD BASEMEN

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Stephens, Boston	89	105	207	7	19	.978
Majeski, Chi.-Phila.	97	86	232	9	19	.972
Wahl, Phila.-St. L.	24	28	49	3	7	.963
Kell, Detroit	147	175	310	20	34	.960
Johnson, New York	13	8	16	1	0	.960
Hatfield, Boston	49	40	124	7	15	.959
Rosen, Cleveland	154	157	277	19	20	.958
Brown, New York	90	80	151	11	14	.955
Yost, Washington	152	203	234	21	22	.954
McDougald, New York	82	54	112	9	20	.949
Boudreau, Boston	15	10	27	2	5	.949
Minoso, Chicago	68	82	122	14	10	.936
Dillinger, Chicago	70	70	116	14	10	.930
Hitchcock, Phila.	45	45	99	11	14	.929
Marsh, St. Louis	117	137	225	28	31	.928
Baker, Chicago	44	27	46	6	4	.924
Berardino, St. Louis	31	44	44	8	6	.917
Clark, Clev.-Phila.	10	9	20	3	3	.906
Pesky, Boston	11	14	19	4	2	.892

SHORTSTOPS

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Thomas, St. Louis	14	12	18	0	4	1.000
Coleman, New York	18	27	27	1	8	.982
Verble, Washington	28	58	73	3	19	.978
Carrasquel, Chicago	147	300	477	20	107	.975
Joost, Philadelphia	140	325	422	20	115	.974
Rizzuto, New York	144	317	407	24	113	.968
Suder, Philadelphia	18	44	41	3	13	.966
Dente, Washington	65	128	173	12	43	.962
Pesky, Boston	106	204	340	23	74	.961
Combs, Cleveland	16	16	32	2	5	.960
De Maestri, Chicago	27	26	45	3	12	.959
Boone, Cleveland	151	311	425	33	108	.957
Bero, St. Louis	55	91	137	11	30	.954
Jennings, St. Louis	64	141	165	15	39	.953
Boudreau, Boston	52	80	153	12	45	.951
Lipon, Detroit	125	244	364	33	80	.949
Runnels, Washington	73	159	176	18	41	.949
Upton, St. Louis	47	80	105	10	33	.949
Berry, Detroit	38	63	106	10	19	.944

Triple plays—Carrasquel and Lipon, one each.

OUTFIELDERS

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
McCosky, Phil.-Clev.	23	41	0	0	0	1.000
Groth, Detroit	112	266	12	2	3	.993
Mele, Washington	124	263	8	2	1	.993
Woodling, New York	116	265	5	2	0	.993
Mitchell, Cleveland	124	253	3	2	0	.992
Lehner, Phila.-Chi.-St. L.-Clev.	45	108	4	1	0	.991
DiMaggio, New York	113	288	11	3	3	.990
Bauer, New York	107	188	7	2	1	.990
Wertz, Detroit	131	254	2	3	1	.989
Williams, Boston	147	315	12	4	6	.988
Vollmer, Boston	106	206	5	3	0	.986
Mapes, N. Y.-St. Louis	87	136	4	2	1	.986
Clark, Clev.-Phila.	35	63	2	1	1	.985
Sievers, St. Louis	25	63	1	1	0	.985
Moses, Philadelphia	27	62	1	1	1	.984
Delsing, St. Louis	124	340	15	6	5	.983
Lenhardt, St. L.-Chi.	80	170	2	3	0	.983
Zarilla, Chicago	117	164	7	3	2	.983
Stewart, Chicago	63	111	4	2	0	.983
Busby, Chicago	139	360	16	7	4	.982
Valo, Philadelphia	116	247	5	5	0	.981
Rapp, St. Louis	25	45	2	1	0	.979
Noren, Washington	126	420	15	10	1	.978
Chapman, Phila.-Clev.	101	175	3	4	1	.978
Coleman, St. L.-Chi.	138	326	12	8	2	.977
Doby, Cleveland	132	321	12	8	3	.977
Philley, Chi.-Phila.	126	314	15	8	4	.976
Evers, Detroit	108	234	9	6	1	.976
Goodman, Boston	38	70	9	2	2	.97[illegible]
Jensen, New York	48	106	6	3	1	.974
DiMaggio, Boston	146	376	15	11	1	.973
Zernial, Chi.-Phila.	142	334	18	10	3	.972
Simpson, Cleveland	68	132	3	4	1	.971
Maguire, St. Louis	26	61	2	2	1	.969
Kennedy, Cleveland	106	174	9	6	2	.968
McCormick, Wash.	62	134	7	5	0	.966
Coan, Washington	132	374	17	14	2	.965
Nieman, St. Louis	11	24	1	1	0	.962
Minoso, Chicago	82	145	4	6	0	.961
Wood, St. Louis	100	179	7	8	0	.959
Mantle, New York	86	135	4	6	1	.959
Collins, New York	15	19	1	1	0	.952
Wright, Boston	18	19	0	1	0	.950
Robertson, Wash.	22	54	2	3	1	.949
Souchock, Detroit	59	92	3	6	1	.941
Mullin, Detroit	83	151	4	10	1	.939
Maxwell, Boston	13	25	0	2	0	.926
Fain, Philadelphia	11	11	2	3	1	.813

CATCHERS

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Rosar, Boston	56	235	20	0	6	1.000
Silvera, New York	18	66	6	0	2	1.000
Evans, Boston	10	40	1	0	0	1.000
Lollar, St. Louis	85	361	48	2	8	.995
Astroth, Philadelphia	57	228	18	2	2	.992
Hegan, Cleveland	129	597	66	6	8	.991
Robinson, Det.-Bost.	60	201	31	2	3	.991
Sheely, Chicago	33	127	11	2	3	.986
Murray, Clev.-Phila.	40	111	25	2	5	.986
Niarhos, Chicago	59	240	31	4	5	.985
Berra, New York	141	693	82	13	25	.984
Guerra, Bost.-Wash.	76	238	29	5	1	.982
Swift, Detroit	43	146	17	3	3	.982
Moss, St. L.-Bost.	81	335	36	7	5	.981
Masi, Chicago	78	299	24	7	7	.979
Ginsberg, Detroit	95	388	56	10	7	.978
Tebbets, Cleveland	44	145	27	4	1	.977
Erautt, Chicago	12	37	6	1	1	.977
Tipton, Philadelphia	72	230	52	9	12	.969
Kluttz, St. L.-Wash.	47	168	16	6	2	.968
Grasso, Washington	49	182	26	7	6	.967
Batts, Boston-St. L.	75	291	37	13	6	.962
House, Detroit	18	56	11	3	1	.957

PITCHERS

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Consuegra, Wash.	40	5	31	0	2	1.000
Moreno, Washington	31	10	24	0	1	1.000
Gromek, Cleveland	27	13	18	0	3	1.000
Johnson, St. L.-Wash.	27	3	27	0	5	1.000
Taylor, Boston	31	6	20	0	0	1.000
Zoldak, Philadelphia	26	6	17	0	0	1.000
Sanford, N. Y.-Wash.-St. Louis	27	5	15	0	0	1.000
Ostrowski, New York	34	5	14	0	2	1.000
Kinder, Boston	63	5	13	0	1	1.000
Starr, St. L.-Wash.	26	7	11	0	1	1.000
Rotblatt, Chiacgo	26	5	11	0	1	1.000
Haynes, Washington	26	2	11	0	0	1.000
Hogue, St. L.-N. Y.	25	3	10	0	2	1.000
Chakales, Cleveland	17	1	11	0	0	1.000
Aloma, Chicago	25	6	4	0	0	1.000
Paige, St. Louis	23	2	5	0	0	1.000
Wyse, Phila.-Wash.	12	1	4	0	1	1.000
Trout, Detroit	42	18	47	1	6	.985
Scheib, Philadelphia	46	14	43	1	3	.983
Wynn, Cleveland	37	13	42	1	2	.982
Scarborough, Boston	37	18	30	1	4	.980
Hudson, Washington	23	10	35	1	4	.978
Pillette, St. Louis	35	19	25	1	1	.978
Lemon, Cleveland	42	21	60	2	5	.976
Cain, Chi.-Det.	39	9	30	1	2	.975
Garcia, Cleveland	47	18	46	2	4	.970
Shantz, Philadelphia	32	20	44	2	7	.970
Widmar, St. Louis	26	10	22	1	3	.970
Stuart, Detroit	29	6	25	1	0	.969
Dobson, Chicago	28	6	25	1	5	.969
Stobbs, Boston	34	9	20	1	1	.967
Judson, Chicago	27	2	25	1	2	.964
Byrne, N. Y.-St. L.	28	6	20	1	2	.963
Nixon, Boston	33	2	23	1	1	.962
Pierce, Chicago	37	11	38	2	4	.961
Bearden, Wash.-Det.	38	3	21	1	0	.960
Garver, St. Louis	33	26	42	3	6	.958

Triple play—Rotblatt.

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Philadelphia	154	4,074	1,849	136	204	.978
Cleveland	155	4,174	1,673	134	151	.978
Boston	154	4,197	1,827	141	184	.977
Chicago	155	4,255	1,752	151	176	.975
New York	154	4,101	1,625	144	190	.975
Detroit	154	4,152	1,828	163	166	.973
Washington	154	4,099	1,587	160	148	.973
St. Louis	154	4,111	1,664	172	179	.971
Total		33,163	13,805	1,201	1,398	.975

Triple plays—Boston, Chicago, Detroit.

Fay Says

His Greatest 'Thrill'

LARRY DOBY, Cleveland outfielder and the first Negro to play in the American League, may be a member of the St. Louis Browns in 1952. Owner Bill Veeck, of the Browns, was the man who signed Doby to a contract in 1948. At that time, Veeck was president and general manager of the Indians. Veeck still believes that Doby "is the berries." If he can't get Doby, keep a watch on him for Veeck will pull the unexpected every time.

There are rumors that Jackie Robinson may be traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers. That remains to be seen.

Defender Sat 10-20-51 Chicago

BASEBALL is hardly out of the ay when basketball butts in to ab the space allotted each eek for sports and thus football 's chopped in places in order to make room.

The Harlem Globtrotters open their 25th or Silver anniversary season this week, officially at the Chicago Stadium on Friday night, Oct. 19, against the U. S. Stars in the opening half of the Chicago American's annual basketball benefit card. This follows a half week of exhibition games which started Sunday night at St. Anslem's gym.

In the 24 years of operation, Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein has built the greatest basketball aggregation in the history of the sport. This past season, the team won 334 games and lost but six. The club traveled 125,000 miles, visiting four continents. This season the record will be broken because the schedules now completed extends into next October.

Twenty-five years ago, Saperstein started out with five players. To be exact it was in January, 1937. The boys were Walter "Toots" Wright, Willie "Kid" Oliver, Byron "Fats" Long, Andy Washington and Bill Tupeol. Washington dropped out in 1938 at which time Inman Jackson, still with the outfit, and Lawrence "Rock" Anderson joined.

ASKED what was his greatest thrill with the Globetrotters, Saperstein said it was in Berlin this past summer. It was there that the little owner-coach was putting on a show for the U. S. Army and the U. S. Airforce. He met John McCloy, an American attorney, who was high commissioner of Germany, on a train in France, and had suggested the event as a good-will gesture.

Abe put on his whole show including an exibition by Jesse Owens, the greatest track athlete of the last 50 years, and who was Olympic sprint and broad jump champion in Berlin in 1936 and the cause of much speculation when Hitler left the stands before the competition had finished in order not to shake hands with a non-"Aryan."

After Owens was given a great ovation by the 75,000 (all of whom were admitted free) came the great moment. The acting mayor of Berlin, Ludwig Schrieber, who hadn't been extended any special invitation, came down out of the stands and asked permission to speak over the public address system. "Standing besides Owens, Mayor Schrieber reached out and took both of Owens' hands," Saperstein related.

"Dramatically, Schrieber said before the stilled crowd 'Hitler would not give you his hand; I will proudly give you both of my hands,' and the stadium vibrated as the crowd stood and wildly cheered. That was the greatest thrill of my life and I have had many."

TROTTER fans remember such stars as Sonny Boswell, Bernie Price, Duke Cumberland, Ted Strong, Babe Pressley, Agis Bray and William Frazier of the 1940 team which set a Chicago Stadium record for cage games although they dropped an overtime game to the College All Stars by a 44-42 score. The great Reece "Goose" Tatum, center of attraction now and the highest paid basketball star, came to the Trotters in 1942. He spent three years in the army and returned in 1945. He, along with Bebe Pressley, still play with the team Inman Jackson is one of the road secretaries.

Veterans back are Josh Grider and Clarence Wilson both from Tennessee State college; Sam Wheeler, Philander Smith college, and Marquez Haynes from Langston university and who is the team's captain. Also Bill "Rookie" Brown, Hollywood, Cal.; Pop Gates, New York City; Bobby Milton, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ermer Robinson, San Diego State college. Trying out for the squad are Leon Hillard, from Chicago's McKinley high and who was with the group in Europe this summer; George Stevens from Rio Grande college, Ohio; Sam Richardson, South Bend, Ind.; Ervell Perry, West Virginia State college; Harry Taylor, North Carolina College, and Woody Culton, Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. All are 6 feet, 3 inches or above. Taylor and Perry are 6 feet 5 inches tall.

Fay Says

An Editorial From Dixie

NOW THAT THE WORLD SERIES is over, we can talk a bit about other things than baseball. However, every now and then something on the national pastime creeps into our mind. Our good friend, Colonel T. M. Campbell, United States department of agriculture, sent us a copy of the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser of the date of Oct. 10, 1951. Marked is an editorial on Monte Irvin, the great outfielder of the New York Giants. Irvin got his baseball schooling as a member of the now disbanded Newark Eagles. Irvin was a teammate of Don Newcombe, 20-game winner on the Brooklyn Dodgers hurling staff, and other Negro stars like Ran Dandridge.

Defender Sat 10-27-51 Chicago, Ill.

The Advertiser is one of the South's best newspapers although not the largest. It is clearly outspoken on matters pertaining to our race and on the Negro although it sometimes offends some of its readers who haven't been able to see the great change in the making and to realize that the pre-Civil War days are over.

We recall the outspoken editorials of the Advertiser in the Scottsboro case, its laudable stories on the late George Washington Carver, the noted Tuskegee scientist, and the editorial following Dr. Carver's death. Sure we give credit to the Advertiser's sport department which has been more than fair with its space given to Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State College.

* * *

THE ADVERTISER's editorial starts out with:

"Hail Columbia! Hale Haleburg! Recently we carried a note on a pilgrimage to Beat 18, Haleburg, Ala., to see the hamlet from which issued a quite numerous newspaper tribe, our own. Occurs now, however, the discovery of a national figure from the same hamlet.

"He is Monte Irvin, the Negro star of the world series.

"Strictly speaking, our investigation reveals that Irvin lists his birthplace at Columbia . . it is difficult to tell where Columbia and Haleburg have their borderline, we split the difference and say Irvin issued from the tiny Columbia-Haleburg community, in the southeastern corner of the state on the Georgia line.

"Consulting with baseball experts both in the building and out, we find that Irvin is an authentically great baseball player. He plays left field for the Giants, next to another Alabama Negro in center field, Willie Mays, of Fairfield . . . We hear him compared with Ty Cobb. He can run. He can field. He can hit.

"He is the only one to steal home on the pitcher, Allie Reynolds . . . his world series hitting record is a record . . . Next year he will possibly get a contract for $25,000. That is more than he would have made had he remained in the increasingly well-known Haleburg vicinity.

"Further, it is our understanding that Irvin is a candidate for the New Jersey legislature . . since his specialty is stealing bases, it is reasonable conjecture that he is a Democrat.

"The spectacular presence of the Negroes, Irvin, Mays and Jackie Robinson and their outstanding performances underscore the fact that the Big League doors are now open to them. There will be more and more of them and we shall hear more and more their exploits . . . Anyone who has seen Jesse Owens . . . pick them up and put 'em down understands.

"In addition to baseball, football and track, they are becoming conspicuous in basketball. As for boxing, they now dominate that arena of endeavor. Who is there besides Louis, Charles and Uncle Remus? And the world's greatest fighter, though not a heavyweight, seems to be Sugar Ray Robinson.

"The colored man's physical endowments are characteristically great. How good they are in competition or can be generally is doubtless something that experts can debate at length. But the debate is pointless, like all debates over the Negro's potentialities. For the opportunities are opening and the proof of the pudding, etc."

* * *

SOME OF THE SAME folk who have been kicking coaches in the pants when they lose are the first ones to shake their hand when they win. When Tuskegee defeated Morehouse last Friday night in Columbus, Ga., a lot of Tiger exes leaped on Major Abbott's band wagon and the same thing happened when certain Tylerites over in Texas learned that Texas

College had eked out a one-point win over Arkansas State.

YANK BEATS MINOSO BY NARROW MARGIN

McDougald Named Top Rookie of American League, Mays in National Circuit

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Gil McDougald of the Yankees and Willie Mays of the Giants yesterday were officially named the rookies of the year in their respective leagues. Their selection completed a clean sweep for the three local teams of the honors annually distributed by the voting committees of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

That Mays, the dashing 20-year-old centerfielder whose brilliant play at bat and in the field helped launch the Giants' pennant drive, won the National League award was no surprise.

A late-season slump that dropped his batting average to .274 probably was all that kept Willie from bagging all twenty-four National League votes. As it was, he received eighteen votes. Four went to Chet Nichols, Braves southpaw, and two to Clem Labine, Dodger right-hander.

A Difficult Choice

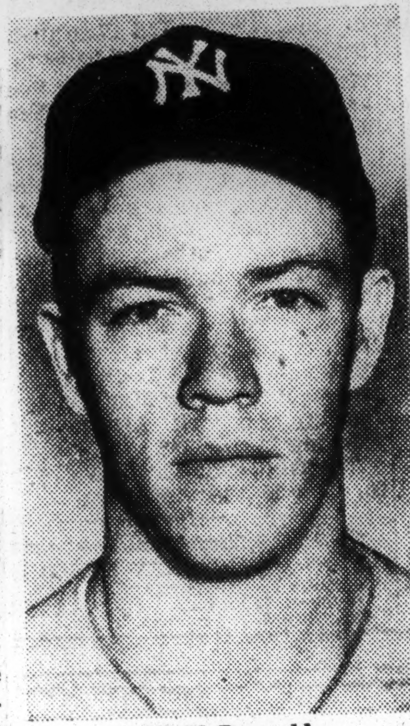
In the American League the writers faced a difficult choice between McDougald and Orestes Minoso of the White Sox. The fire was lit for many a hot-stove debate by their 13-to-11 decision in favor of the 23-year-old Yankee infielder, outhit twenty points by Minoso, who led the league in triples and stolen bases. Only these two were considered.

With due respect to Minoso's .326 batting average and mercurial feats on the basepaths, there was much to recommend the choice of McDougald. Alternating capably between third base and second base under Casey Stengel's two-platoon system, the rangy Californian led the Bombers in batting with a mark of .306.

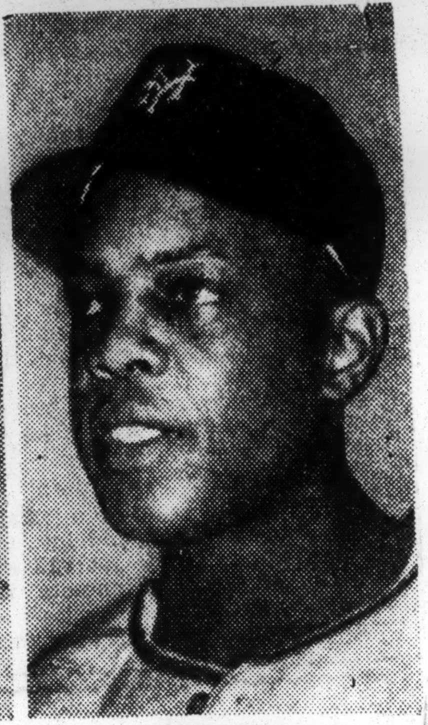
He embellished a fine season with a couple of spectacular explosions at bat. In St. Louis on May 3 he tied a major league record by driving in six runs in one inning with a grand-slam homer and a two-run triple.

In the fifth game of the world series he hit an even more notable grand slam, the first ever by a rookie in the inter-league classic.

HONORED IN POLL OF BASEBALL WRITERS



Gil McDougald



Willie Mays

Associated Press

This blow put the Yankees in front of the Giants to stay.

Neither on Spring Roster

An odd feature of the selection of Mays and McDougald was that neither was listed on his team's official spring training roster.

Only a year out of high school, Mays started the season with Minneapolis. Their early slump and Willie's .477 average with the Millers prompted the Giants to call him up late in May.

He started miserably, getting one hit in his first twenty-six times at bat. But Leo Durocher, perceiving his potential, stayed with him and Mays finally swung into stride. Accounting for most of them on a midseason rampage, Willie hit twenty homers and batted in sixty-eight runs. Even after he cooled off at the plate, he continued to perform wonders in the field, with tremendous throws and dazzling catches.

A product of the Yankee farm system, in which he served three years, McDougald came to spring training for inspection en route to Kansas City. Casey Stengel wasted little time in making him an official member of the Bombers.

He started the season at third base and by July 1 was a full-time regular, replacing Bobby Brown at third against southpaws, taking over from Gerry Coleman at second against right-handers. Despite an unorthodox batting style, he hit well and with power, to become the only Yankee to bat over .300. His record showed fourteen homers, sixty-three runs batted in.

Traded From Cleveland

Fourth with 120 points in the American League most valuable player voting, as against McDougald's ninth with 63 points, Minoso made a sensational debut after having been traded from Cleveland to Chicago on April 30. He was batting .455 by May 3 and gave Ferris Fain of the A's a close race for the batting title until the final weeks. The speed and daring of the 27-year-old Cuban helped establish the "Go! Go!" slogan of the Sox. After falling short of major league standards at third base, he found his fielding niche in the outfield.

Son of a former major league pitcher, Nichols finished with an 11—8 won-lost record for the Braves, pitching twelve complete games in nineteen starts, with three shutouts. Labine, who didn't start a game until Aug. 28 after having been recalled from St. Paul in July, compiled a 5-1 mark with the Dodgers, shutting out the Giants, 10—0, for Brooklyn's only play-off victory.

Earlier, the same writers' committees had named catchers Yogi Berra of the Yankees and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers as the most valuable players in the two leagues. The committees were made up of three writers from each city.

DEMOCRACY ON THE MARCH—The first Negroes to ever hold an executive position with a club in organized baseball are pictured here discussing plans with Flint Arrows President George H. Maines (second from l.). The three professional and business men were elected to the Flint Club's Board of Directors, in the Class A Central League. They are, l. to r., W. C. Ross, real estate operator, Maines, Joseph Birch, assistant Genesee County prosecutor, and Abe Myers, restaurant man.

3 Negroes On Board Of Directors Of Flint Arrows Baseball Club

(Special To The Chicago Defender)

FLINT, Mich. — Another so-called "first" has been duly recorded in organized baseball.

The first Negroes in pro ball to hold an executive position, with a club have been named.

This happened, here, in this thriving, prosperous community—the very hub of the huge General Motors empire — when three local Negro professional and businessmen were elected to the Board of Directors of the Flint Arrows Ball Club.

They were: Joseph L. Birch, assistant county prosecutor, W. C. Ross, insurance and real estate man, and Abraham Myers a restaurant caterer.

Yes, it's democracy on the march in Flint baseball.

When the Detroit Tigers decided to drop their affiliation with the local club last December, local civic leaders decided to run the team in the Central League (Class A loop) independently. Flint had been operated as a Tiger farm club since '47.

The local interests decided it must be run on a strict non-profit basis. A community project.

It was also decided that this would be truly a project of a democratic nature.

People from all-stations-in-life, would be asked to participate. Among them would be: labor leaders, professional and business men, clergy and representatives of the Negro race.

George H. Maines, former newspaperman and the originator of the Blue Star Mothers organization, was elected club president.

Highly recommended, from all sources, and well-thought of were the three Negro representatives Birch, Ross and Myers who were invited to attend the first organizational meeting at the Elks Club.

Birch, probably the most well-known of the history making Flint trio, has been a member of the county's prosecutor's staff the past three years. He is a grad of Southern California and Howard university law school.

The second member of the local threesome is a rather portly, prosperous-looking gent. Twisting his Roi-Tan cigar from one sine of his mouth, to the other, he will tell you all his friends call his "W. C."

A college graduate (Roger Williams university), as is Birch, W. C. has been state manager of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company for 28 years.

In his youth he had planned to enter the ministry, but illness within his family caused him to abandon these plans. He did manage to attend a theological seminary for two years.

If Ross has been described as portly, then the third Negro member of the Board of Directors, of the Flint Club, Abraham L. Myers should be described as being even more portly.

Jolly and good-natured, that's ole Abe. Popular and well-liked by everybody, Abe knows scads-and-scads of people, in Flint. And according to him:

"Never met a person, yet that I didn't like."

When questioned as to how he became interested in the Flint baseball club, he answered:

"Mr. Jimmy Campbell talked me into this thing," and he quickly added with a laugh, "of course, he didn't have to talk very hard. I always liked baseball, anyway."

Campbell is former president of the local ball club, and is generally known as "Mister Baseball of Flint."

NEGRO ALL-STAR GAME QUEEN, COURT NAMED

Miss Carolyn Combs, 24, of 6528 St. Lawrence av., yesterday was named for the annual Negro East-West baseball game in Comiskey park Aug. 12.

Her court will consist of Bernice Hayes, 6220 Indiana av.; Blanche Marshall, 6440 Champlain av.; Louise Childs, 6528 St. Lawrence av., and Alfreda Gray, 6443 Champlain av. The queen and her court will be presented in pregame festivities which will start at 1:30 p. m. with the game scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO THEM!

Tan Major League Players Cool to Ousting of 'Happy' Chandler

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

WEST PALMBEACH, Fla.—The 10 colored major league players training in Florida were indifferent to the outcome of Monday's vote which ousted A. B. (Happy) Chandler as Commissioner of Baseball.

Only one, Jackie Robinson, expressed any feeling whatsoever and he made it clear that the retention of Chandler would have occasioned no more of a reaction from him than did the ouster.

"It didn't make much difference to me," declared Robbie, "Chandler was okay I suppose as far as the players were concerned.

Didn't Get Fair Shake

"I didn't think he gave me an altogether fair shake when he ruled out the deal I had to manage in Puerto Rico last winter, especially after Mr. Rickey (Branch) had given me permission and had assured me there was no baseball rule against it.

"It was all right, though. I didn't feel so badly about it that it could change my reaction to the result of Monday's meeting."

Other statements from the tan players questioned follow:

Pitcher Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodgers: "I know nothing about the charges against him, so can't have any reaction."

Pitcher Dan Bankhead, Dodgers: "It would be all the same to me, either way."

Catcher Roy Campanella, Dodgers: "I met the commissioner at the all-Star game. He seemed okay as an individual. But I have no feeling about the job."

It was the same thing among the four New York Giant players, and the two colored members of the Boston Braves. Said they:

Hank Thompson: "It's all the same to me."

Irvin nmoved

Monte Irvin: "I guess the owners know what they're doing. Either way I'd have been unmoved."

Artie Wilson: "It makes no difference to me."

Ray Noble: "I don't know. It's all right, I guess."

Sam Jethroe: "It doesn't make any difference."

Luis Marquez: "It's okay."

Aside from Robinson, only two of the players were involved in Chandler decisions during his tenure in office. They are Wilson and Marquez.

In 1949, the Comn... dered Wilson, who had a... a free agent by Bi... the Cleveland Indians, to the New York Yan... latter contended they chased the player from ...mingham Barons.

In the meantime, the Com...ioner had been asked to settle another dispute between the same teams, this one over Marquez.

The Puerto Rican outfielder had been bought by the Indians from the Homestead Grays. However, the Yankees had also dealt for Marquez, buying him from the Baltimore Elite Gian...

...he Elites claimed title to Marquez by virtue of a Negro American League ruling which placed the players of the Grays in a pool for drafting.

The Grays had withdrawn from the NAL, but had not disbanded, so Chandler honored the transaction between that club and the Indians.

In near simultaneous rulings, then, Chandler took Wilson from the Indians and awarded him to the Yanks, and Marquez from the Yanks, ...ve him to Cleveland.

DEMOCRACY AT FIRST is suggested by this picture of Manager Charley Grimm of the Milwaukee Brewers showing his star first baseman, George Crowe, how the position should be played. Grimm was a star player and manager for the Chicago Cubs. He managed the Dallas Eagles last year. Crowe is a youngster.

(Staff Photo By Scott)

Sent to Wilkes-Barre

Cleveland Signs Delaware Hurler

DOVER, Del.—The Cleveland Indians baseball club, reached up to Delaware State College last week and signed George Brown, Delaware junior, to a contract. Brown reported May 7, to the Wilkes-Barre club, a class A farm team of the Indians in the Eastern League.

Brown, one of the most feared pitchers in the CIAA racked up a very impressive record in his three years of competition. He won thirteen games and lost two over a three-year period. Two of those three years Brown ended with undefeated seasons.

Pitching for the Milford Yanks, a non-professional team in Delaware, last summer, Brown compiled an amazing 17 win, 2 loss record. He pitched against such teams as the Philadelphia Stars, the Baltimore Elite Giants, Satchel Paige All-Stars, Zulu Giants and other top ranking teams.

He is a three letter man for the Hornets, having played varsity football, baseball and basketball.

Twenty-two years old, and a native of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Brown was making his home in Milford, Del., at the time of his signing. So impressive was his control and mastery of the ball, that an Indian scout upon watching him pitch a practice game on the campus was willing to sign him the next morning for the Tribe.

In talking with coaches Bob White and Bennie George, they felt very confident that the young hurler would make the grade, since he possesses almost perfect control and speed. They rate him very high.

Both coaches stated that Brown would be sorely missed in baseball and football, but were overjoyed that he could get the opportunity to go up to the majors.

GEORGE BROWN

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, April 28)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	45	11	18	3	13	1	.400
Campanella, Dodgers	36	1	7	0	3	0	.212
Doby, Cleveland	30	10	9	2	7	0	.300
Easter, Cleveland	26	3	11	0	5	0	.423
Irvin, Giants	46	6	12	1	7	0	.261
Thompson, Giants	32	3	6	0	1	0	.187
Wilson, Giants	7	1	2	0	0	1	.286
Marquez, Boston	13	3	3	0	0	1	.231
Jethroe, Boston	46	7	8	5	10	2	.173
Minoso, Cleveland	8	1	1	0	1	0	.125
Noble, Giants	10	2	2	1	2	0	.200
Simpson, Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	B.B.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	3	15	11	6	10	2	0	.1000

Oldest Negro ball club folds

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Homestead Grays, oldest team in organized Negro baseball, folded this week.

Hardtimes, and the skimming off of the cream of talent by the majors were the reasons given by business manager Seward Posey for the club calling it quits after almost half a century.

The once-famous Grays, longtime topdogs of the now defunct Negro National League, dropped out of organized ball when the league closed down three years ago. Since then they have been barnstorming and mixing in with the regular schedule of the Negro American League as an associate, not doing too well at either. Last year, according to Posey the club ended up $10,000 in the red.

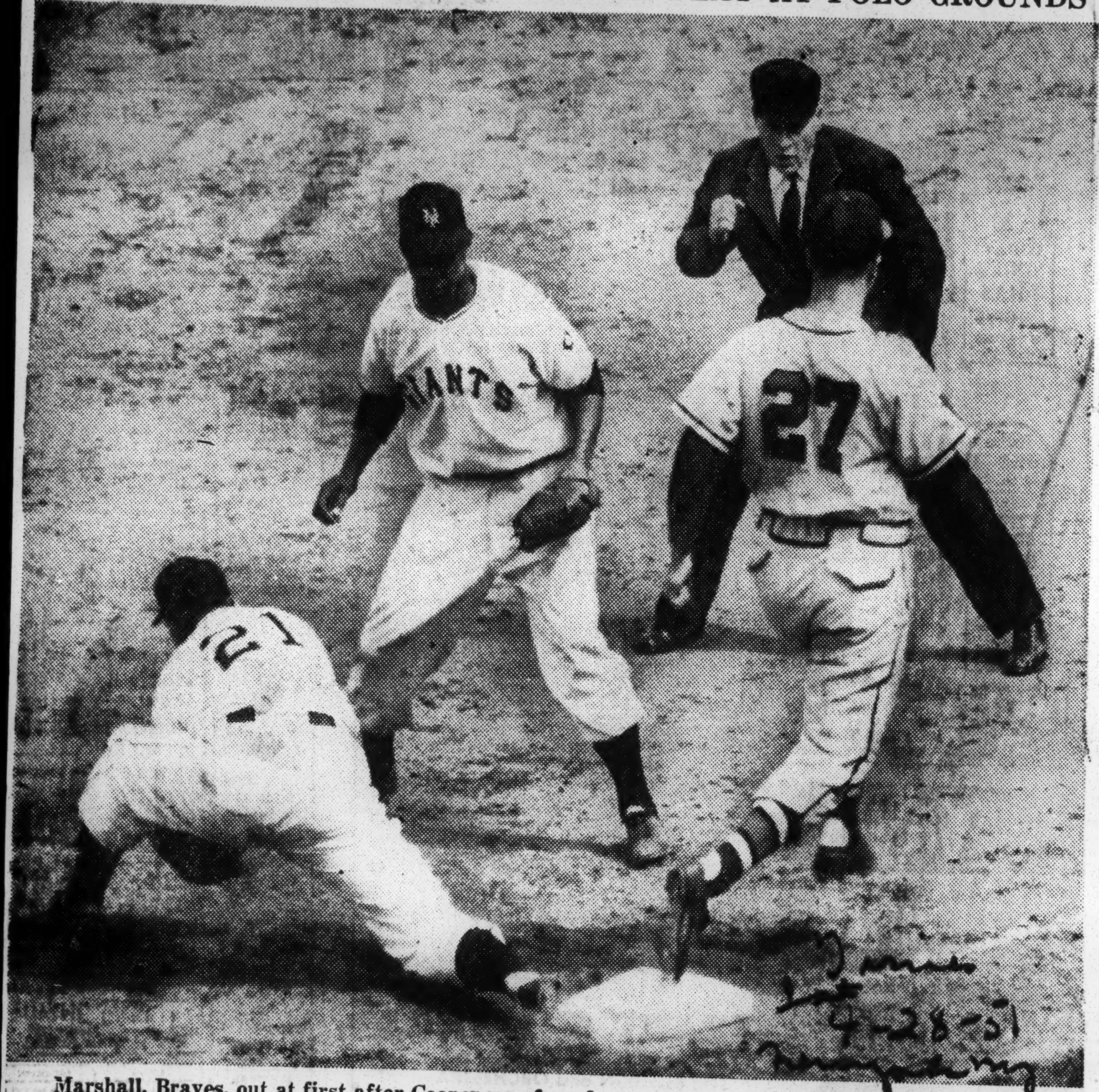
47a 1951

Highlights at the Polo Grounds as the Dodgers and Giants Clashed Yesterday

Jackie Robinson (42) being congratulated by his teammates as he returned to the Dodger dugout fter his homer in the fourth inning.

Monte Irvin making a catch of Bridges' pop foul near the seat occupied by young Arthur MacArthur. The New York Times (by Ernest Sisto)

THE GIANTS COMPLETING A DOUBLE PLAY AT POLO GROUNDS



Marshall, Braves, out at first after Cooper was forced at second in the fourth inning. The twin killing went from Irvin to Dark to Hearn (21). Scotty Robb is the umpire.

Durocher Men Lose Ninth in Row, Bowing to Spahn of Braves by 7-3

Home Runs by Giants' Stanky, Noble, Maguire Offset by Elliott, Marshall Blows at Polo Grounds—Hearn Routed in Fifth

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Ed Stanky returned to second, Rafael Noble replaced Wes Westrum behind the plate and Jackie Maguire took over right field for the Giants yesterday at the Polo Grounds. These changes by Leo Durocher were calculated to give the slumping Giants, who had dropped eight in a row, a lift against the Braves. They did, but it wasn't enough.

Now the number is nine straight for a couple of ex-Giants delivered home-run smashes that brought Warren Spahn and the Braves a 7-3 victory over Jim Hearn, Sheldon Jones, Dave Koslo and Al Gettel.

So the Giants will go over to Ebbets Field today with one of the longest losing streaks in the club's history. The 1944 Giants lost thirteen straight, as did the 1902 team.

Stanky, Noble and Maguire handed their parts well. So well, in fact, that each hammered a singleton homer and going into the sixth, Hearn had a 3-1 lead, offsetting Bob Elliott's circuit smash in the second. Then Hearn, who had been working smoothly, ran into trouble and the Braves came up with five tallies.

Jethroe Starts Rally

Sam Jethroe opened the rally with a single to center and Earl Torgeson dropped a hit into short right, sending Jethroe to third. Here Elliott sent a hit between Jack Lohrke and Alvin Dark, Jethroe scoring. The blow was not a particularly hard one and might have been turned into a double-play, but when it went through, Durocher decided to change pitchers.

Jones was the manager's selection and Sheldon walked Sid Gordon, loading the bases. Walker Cooper rapped what appeared to be a double-play ball to second, but the Giants got only Gordon on a force, Torgeson tallying the tying run. This brought up Willard Marshall and the ex-Giant promptly slammed into the rightfield stands for a 3-run homer and the

The Box Score

BOSTON (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Hartsf'ld, 2b	5	0	1	6	0
Jethroe, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Torgeson, 1b	5	1	1	4	2
Elliott, 3b	4	2	2	2	4
Gordon, lf	3	1	2	3	0
Cooper, c	4	1	1	6	1
Marshall, rf	3	1	2	3	0
Kerr, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Spahn, p	4	0	0	0	0
Total	36	7	10	27	10

NEW YORK (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Stanky, 2b	2	1	1	0	4
Dark, ss	4	0	1	6	4
Thomson, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Irvin, 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Noble, c	4	1	1	6	0
Lockman, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Lohrke, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Maguire, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hearn, p	1	0	0	1	4
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
Koslo, p	0	0	0	0	0
aRigney	1	0	0	0	0
Gettel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	5	27	13

aGrounded out for Koslo in seventh.

Boston	0 1 0	0 0 5	0 1 0	—7
New York	0 0 0	1 2 0	0 0 0	—3

Error—Lohrke.

Runs batted in—Elliott 2, Noble, Maguire, Stanky, Cooper, Marshall 3, Gordon.

Home runs—Elliott, Noble, Maguire, Stanky, Marshall, Gordon. Stolen base—Jethroe. Sacrifice—Hearn. Double plays—Irvin, Dark and Hearn; Hearn, Dark and Irvin; Kerr and Harstfield. Left on bases—Boston 5, New York 5. Bases on balls—Off Hearn 1, Spahn 4, Jones 1, Gettel 1. Struck out—By Hearn 2, Spahn 6, Jones 1, Gettel 3. Hits—Off Hearn 7 in 5 innings (pitched to 3 batters in sixth), Jones 1 in 1, Koslo 0 in 1, Gettel 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Spahn (1—2). Losing pitcher—Hearn (1—2). Umpires—Boggess, Robb, Warneke and Pinelli. Time of game—2:17. Attendance—6,981.

ball game. Gordon homered in the eighth against Gettel.

The breaks continued to elude the Giants. From time to time they hit the ball hard, only to send it directly to a defensive man. For example, in the eighth, trailing by four, the home side started something as Stanky walked and reached second on Dark's single to left. Bobby Thomson then slashed a line drive to Buddy Kerr—another former Giant—who easily doubled Stanky.

Such things always happen to a club that is going badly. "We'll just have to keep punching," Durocher said, "and one of these days we'll come out of it."

Losers Outhit, 10 to 5

The Braves outhit the Giants, 10—5, in the battle of homers. Hearn, who had beaten Spahn earlier, was the loser.

The paid attendance was 6,981, in addition to the 1,789 Ladies' Day turnout and 136 servicemen.

Elliott, besides hitting his homer, made three extraordinary fielding plays. . . . President Horace Stoneham observed his forty-eighth birthday. . . . The homers by Noble and Maguire were the first of their major-league careers. . . Durocher plans to use Roger Bowman, Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie against the Brooks in the weekend set at Flatbush.

Spring Training Exhibition Games

GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

GIANTS vs. INDIANS at Nashville
DODGERS vs. Greensboro at Greensboro, N.C.
BRAVES vs. Yankees at Kansas City

WEDNESDAY

WHITE SOX vs. Cubs at Memphis
DODGERS vs. Orioles at Baltimore (N)
GIANTS vs. INDIANS at Atlanta
BRAVES vs. Yankees at Louisville

THRSDAY

INDIANS vs. GIANTS at W. Salem
DODGERS vs. Senators at Washington (N)

FRIDAY

DODGERS vs. Yankees at New York
INDIANS vs. GIANTS at Norfolk
BRAVES vs. Red Sox at Boston
WHITE SOX vs. Cubs at Chicago

SATURDAY

BRAVES vs. Red Sox at Boston
INDIANS vs. GIANTS at New York
DODGERS vs. Yankees at Brooklyn
WHITE SOX vs. Cubs at Chicago

SUNDAY

DODGERS vs. Yankees at Brooklyn
INDIANS vs. GIANTS at New York
BRAVES vs. Red Sox at Boston
WHITE SOX vs. Cubs at Chicago

MONDAY

GIANTS vs. Army at West Point

NOTE: Capitalized teams have colored players as foollows:
Dodgers: Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, Dan Bankhead.
Braves: Sam Jethroe, Luis Marquez.
Giants: Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson, Artie Wilson, Ray Noble.
White Sox: Bob Boyd, Sam Hairston.
Indians: Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson, Orestes Monoso.

47a 1951

Jackie Robinson, Campy, Minoso Named To UP '51 All-Star Teams

Defender Sat 10-27-51 Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK—Roy Campanella Jackie Robinson and two other Dodgers were among the eight fielders and two pitchers named to the United Press National League All Star team last week.

The United Press also picked Orestes "Minnie" Minoso of the Chicago White Sox as a member of the American League All Star team. Minnie was named as an outfielder.

Other Dodgers picked on the dream team are: first sacker Gil Hodges, who is currently touring the country in a series against Campanella's stars, and Preacher Roe, the Dodgers' 22-3 pitcher.

Alvin Dark, Bobby Thomas and Sal Maglie of the Giants made the team, and Stan Musial, Richie Ashburn, and Ralph Kiner were named to the outfielder, with Monte Irvin missing out.

Campanella, who caught the All Star games of 1950 and 1951, was named backstop on the UP team because of his handling of pitchers and terrific .325 average. Robinson, a veteran for receiving such honors was an easy choice for second base. He hit .338 for the year, third behind Musial's .355, and Ashburn's .344.

The fact that Campanella made the dream team and Irvin did not, boasts the stocky catcher's chances of being named most valuable player in his league. Musial and Ashburn are strong contenders, just as is Robinson, but in the stretch, the choice seemed to be between Irvin and Campy.

Minoso's selection to the team boosted his stock for American League Rookie of the Year. Minoso batted .326 for the season. Gil McDougald, the Yankee sensation who is also in contention for rookie honors, was named to the AL team. He hit .306 for the year.

Campanella 'Evicted' By Ump For Protesting Winning Run

Advertiser Fri 9-28-51

Bob Addis Beats Robinson's Throw To Plate In 8th Inning To Score Braves' Deciding Run

By JOE REICHLER

BOSTON, Sept. 27—(AP)—Baby-faced Chet Nichols pitched the aroused Boston Braves to a dramatic 4-3 victory over Brooklyn today to slice the Dodgers' first-place National League lead to a half game over the pressing New York Giants.

The Braves, still smarting over what they termed Brooklyn's "rubbing it in" tactics yesterday, pushed over the winning run in the eighth inning on singles by former Dodger-owned Bob Addis and Sam Jethroe, and an infield grounder by Earl Torgeson.

Montgomery Ala.

So heatedly did the Dodgers' protest plate Umpire Frank Dascoli's decision on the winning run that it resulted in the ejection of Catcher Roy Campanella and Coach Cookie Lavagetto and the exile of the entire Dodger bench with the exception of Manager Charlie Dressen and Coach Jake Pitler.

Campanella's eviction was to prove costly to the Dodgers' hopes of gaining a tie in the ninth. With Pee Wee Reese third and only one out following his double and Jackie Robinson's grounder, Wayne Terwilliger came to bat in Campy's cleanup spot. The latter bounced out without advancing Reese. Nichols then squashed the dazed Dodgers' last hopes by fanning Andy Pafko.

Nichols, a 20-year-old freshman southpaw from Pawtucket, R. I., hurled a stout-hearted six-hitter as he outdueled Preacher Roe, the 33-year-old ace of the Dodgers' mound corps.

The son of the former big league hurler, who once pitched for the Giants as well as Philadelphia and Cincinnati, walked six but was superb in the clutch. He fanned five and left 11 Brooks panting on the base paths.

The defeat was disastrous for Roe, whose southpaw slants were solved for 10 hits. Not only did he go down to his third defeat of the season against 22 triumphs, but he saw his hopes of bettering Fred Fitzsimmons' National League pitching record blasted. Fitz, now a Giant coach, hung up a 16-2 mark with Brooklyn in 1940. Roe's 10-game winning streak also came to a sudden end. His last loss was July 15 to Cincinnati.

The loss pared Brooklyn's once overpowering 13 1-2 game margin over the Giants to a mere five percentage points. The Dodgers have won 94 and lost 57 for a .623 percentage. The Giants, who have won the same number, have dropped 58 for a .618 percentage.

Brooklyn's magic number remains three. They now must win all three in Philadelphia to clinch the flag provided, of course, the Giants win their remaining pair in Boston. Any combination of two would throw the race into a deadlock which would necessitate a best of three game play-off.

After the game it was learned that Nichols, working with only two days rest had developed a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand in the eighth inning. The blister prevented his throwing a curve and he relied entirely upon his fast ball from then on.

When Nichols whizzed the third strike past the swinging Pafko to end the game, the blister broke.

BROOKLYN	ab.	h.	o.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	o.	a.
Furillo,rf	5	1	1	0	Addis,lf	4	1	3	0
Reese,ss	2	1	1	2	Elliott,3b	0	0	0	1
Robinson,2b	4	0	3	3	Jethroe,cf	4	3	0	0
Campnella,c	3	0	3	0	Torgeson,1b	4	1	12	1
Walker,c	0	0	0	0	Gordon,3b-lf	4	1	0	4
aTerwilliger	1	0	0	0	Cooper,c	3	1	6	2
Pafko,lf	4	0	1	1	Marshall,rf	4	0	2	0
Hodges 1b	3	2	8	2	Sisti,2b	3	2	2	3
Snider,cf	3	1	3	0	Kerr,ss	3	0	2	3
Cox,3b	3	0	1	4	Nichols,p	3	1	0	2
Roe,p	3	1	2	2					
Totals	31	6	24	14	Totals	32	10	27	16

aGrounded out for Walker in 9th.

Brooklyn	100 101 000	3
Boston	000 201 01x	4

SUMMARY—R: Furillo, Hodges, Snider, Addis, Jethroe 2, Torgeson. E: Kerr, Gordon. RBI: Robinson, Roe 2, Jethroe, Gordon, Cooper Torgeson. 2B: Furrillo, Hodges, Sisti, Jethroe, Reese. HR: Jethroe. S: Reese, Roe, Snider. DP: Roe, Robinson and Hodges; Cox and Hodges; Gordon, Kerr and Torgeson. Left: Brooklyn 11; Boston 5. BB: Nichols 6, Roe 1. SO: Nichols 5, Roe 3. HBP: Nichols (Robinson). WP: Roe. Winner: Nichols (11-8). Loser: Roe (22-3). U: Dascoli, Stewart, Co[illegible] and Donatelli. T: 2:21. A: 2,086 (Paid)

Nats Have Two Negro Players on Havana Team

Post Mon. 11-25-51
Washington D.C.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The first tangible evidence that the Washington Baseball Club is leveling in its search for a colored ball player is now at hand with the admission by President Clark Griffith that two Negroes are the propery of the Nats' farm system.

The players are Angel Scull, an outfielder, and Juan Delis, shortstop, who are on the Havana roster and will be the medium of a test case next spring when the Havana club attempts to break the color line in the Florida International League.

No Negroes ever competed in that Class B circuit, but Havana President Joe Cambria declares, "there's no rule against it, and their signed contracts are in the hands of the league president."

The Havana club had the complete blessing of the Nats in signing the two Negroes, said Vice President Calvin Griffith, "and we hope they're both good enough to be brought up to Washington in another year."

For years, the failure of the Nats to interest themselves in Negro talent drew protests of colored organizations which were unappeased by Clark Griffith's declarations that "the time is not right yet, and we do not want to break up the colored leagues."

Make Offer for Doby

The first indication that Griffith was weakening in that position was last summer when he answered new protests with the statement, "We won't sign a colored player simply to exploit him. When we feel we can sign a good one, we will."

To colored fans it might have sounded like another run-around by the Nats' owner, but there is additional evidence that Griffith is now thinking in terms of colored players. He rejected flatly in October an offer by the Cleveland club to trade Larry Doby for Irv Noren, but made a counter offer that might bring Doby to the Nats.

It is significant that the Nats have had access to colored players in the past but never signed one. They had Negro players on their Erie farm club last season, but that was under a working agreement and the Nats did not exercise their option to buy any.

Cambria asked and received permission to sign the two Negroes now on the Washington-owned Havana team. He bought Scull from the Wellsville, N. Y., club of the Pony League, and signed Delis out of the Havana semipro ranks.

Out of respect for the unwritten rule against Negro players in the Florida International League, which brings the Havana team into five big Florida towns, Cambria in the past has passed up the colored players who starred in the Havana Winter League.

Scull Better Prospect

"But this year it will be different," Cambria has written Griffith. "They can't invoke a rule that doesn't exist, and I have great hopes that the colored players will be acceptable to the whole league.

"Baseball thinking in the South has changed," he added. "There was no discrimination against Jackie Robinson and the other colored players of the big leagues in spring training, and the Negro barnstorming clubs are now permitted to play in the white teams' parks."

Scull is the man whom Cambria declares could make good with Washington in another year. He hit .328 with Wellsville last season, and stole 51 bases.

"He has had two races against Orestes Minoso of the White Sox in field meets in Havana this winter and beaten him both times," Cambria wrote Griffith. "Minoso is supposed to be the fastest man in the major leagues but Scull was out in front of him all the way."

Shortstop Delis is a 6-foot-1 athlete who, according to Cambria, "has as much range in the infield as Chico Carrasquel of ... White Sox, and will be a ...er hitter."

11 Tan Players to Report to Brooklyn Farm Teams

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

VERO BACH, Fla. — With the departure of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers slated March 9th, this huge spring training base will fling open its doors to a host of farm players of assorted baseball classifications, eleven of whom are colored.

Heading the list will be the triple — A candidates, pitcher Joe Black, and infielders Junior Gilliam and Jim Pendleton.

Black and Gilliam, purchased last winter from the Baltimore Elite Giants, will be making their first spring try with the Dodgers. The latter had a brief sojourn with Springfield, farm club of the Chicago Cubs at Haines City, Fla., last year, but was not retained.

This pair reports with Montreal, of the International League, March 5th.

Six With Elmira

Pendleton, in his third season in the Dodger organization, comes in with St. Paul, of the American Association, on March 19th.

The Elmira (N.Y.) farm of the Eastern (Class A) League, will show the unprecedented total of six tan faces on its roster when it reports here March 20th.

They are catcher Charley Hall, of St. Louis, Mo.; pitchers Johnny Williams, also of St. Louis; and Gene Burnett, of Long Island, N. Y.; infielders Clyde McNeal, San Antonio; Bob Wilson, Dallas, and outfielder Jim Wilkes, of Philadelphia.

Hall, Williams and the 21-year old southpaw, Burnett, were at Elmira last year. Wilson and Wilkes formerly played with the Newark-Houston Eagles, and McNeal was bought this past winter from the Chicago American Giants.

Willis (Gene) Johnson, a skinny ex-high school star of Yakima, Washington, will come into camp with Billings (Mont.) of the Class C. Pioneer League on March 18th. He is an outfielder.

Wills to Report

Eleventh and youngest member of the lot, Maurice (Sonny) Wills, of Washington, D.C., is a pitcher assigned to the Hornell (N.Y.) club of the Pony (Class D) League. Hornell reports on March 30th.

Typical of the Dodgers' method of selecting young hopefuls is the fact that the eleven players named here, seven are noted for their unusual speed.

Pendleton, in previous years was recognized as being second only to Sam Jethroe as a runner. But he is not alone in that department simply because Jethroe has left the organization.

Dodger scouts contend that the St. aPul short fielder's supremacy can be challenged by any one or all of the sextet of Hall, Johnson, Wilson, Wilkes, Gilliam and Neal.

7 Others in Chain

The following seven players also are colored: Keith Kelley, with Lancaster, Pa., Interstate League; Edward Moore, Pueblo, Western League; William C. Browne, John Glenn Jr., with Billings; Henry Franklin, Hornell; Lacey K. Curry, St. Paul; Elwood Porter, Sheboygan, Wisc., Wisconsin State League.

Browne's home is Los Angeles, Glenn is from Moultrie, Ga., Franklin lives in Valdosta, Ga., and Curry lives in Denver, Colo.

Russ Reports On Boyd In Game Winning Role

Bob Boyd blasted his way into Pacific Coast League headlines, by driving in the tying and winning runs with a homer in his debut with the Sacramento Solons, Russ Cowans, Chicago Defender sports editor reports from the West Coast.

RUSS COWANS

Already, Joe Gordon, the Solons' pilot, is talking about finishing high up in the race, with Boyd's big bat pacing the drive, according to Cowan's story in the sports section. Boyd and Sam Hairston, property of the Chicago White Sox were sent to the Solons last week for seasoning.

The big problem of the Cleveland Indians' Cowans says in another Defender exclusive, is what to do with Orestes Minoso. The muscular Cuban is the hottest thing in the Tribe lineup, but would have to come up at the expense of Third Sacker Al Rosen, or left fielder Dale Mitchell.

Cowans, who has been touring the baseball camps of the Southwest for the past month gives a picture of what Piper Davis is doing with the Oakland Oaks, and hints that a lawsuit may develop over the signing of Granville Gladstone by the Portland Beavers, in another special article.

These and other facts and figures on the national pastime appear in the sports section, pages 16, 17, and 18, along with the most complete weekly coverage of sports available..

Expert Say Tribe Would Be Tops With Baseball's First All-Negro Outfield

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Al Lopez starts as manager of the Indians with one of those nice baseball problems.

What to do with Orestes Minoso?

Those closest to the situation say the Cleveland club would be most formidable with the organized game's first all-Negro outfield, Harry Simpson, Larry Doby and Minoso.

The principal dissenters are, of course, holdovers Dale Mitchell, who last trip played 130 games in left field, and Bob Kennedy, who got in 146 in right.

Suitcase Simpson is considered a fixture.

Doby is a stickout in center.

So, soon Senor Lopez may have to choose between Mitchell's bat and Kennedy's glove and arm.

And Minoso, the Havana Something Special, easily could beat out both.

Batted In 115 Runs

Minoso—27, five 10, 175—was the talk of the Cleveland camp a year ago, before being shipped to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, where he manufactured 20 home runs and drove in 115 runs batting .339 as a third baseman in 169 games.

"Minoso for a time might be a little rough in the outfield or at third base, but he has as much ability as any player of the game," says one close to the Cleveland command.

"He has exceptional speed, a remarkable arm, hit .380 on the training trip, led the squad with nine home runs. What does a bloke have to do?"

Minoso is a right-hand batter, which is what the club requires when the other two outfielders hit left-handed.

He was Simpson's teammate with the Triple A Padres last season, when the 25-year-old, well-knit Dalton, Ga., lad belted 33 balls out of the park and poked in 156 runs batting .323 in 178 games.

Tops Four-Man Group

While Simpson had the advantage of the long coast season, he batted in more runs than four Cleveland outfielders combined—Kennedy, Mitchell, Allie Clark and Thurman Tucker, who among them worked in 392 games.

Mitchell has a lifetime batting average of .322, but Kennedy's drops to .258, and neither hits the long ball consistently or bats in enough runs. In the case of Mitchell not even for a lead-off man.

Simpson, Doby, Minoso, Mitchell or Kennedy, Luke Easter will continue to be the big man of the Cleveland party, however, hitting the ball as far as it is being hit.

A highly-acceptable first baseman now, the gigantic Easter is expected to take his place as one of the great stars of the game.

His value to the Indians became clearer than ever when he severely tore a muscle in his thigh on the training excursion, while he was swatting the ball out of sight batting .409. The Tribe wasn't nearly the same.

Not even the versatile and potent Orestes Minoso could take the place of Luscious Luke Easter.

MIXED BALL GAME HALTED

Baltimore Park Police Step In on Navy-Negro Teams

BALTIMORE, June 12 (AP)—Park police stopped a baseball game here last night between members of the crew of a Navy landing ship and a Negro team.

Sgt. Edward Cusack explained that the white members of the Navy's nine were violating park regulations by playing in a public park restricted to Negroes.

Officers of the U.S.S. Ashland, a 10,00-ton landing ship that is in drydock here for repairs, said their team had scheduled the game with the Mohawk without knowing, of [illegible], that it was a Negro team. There were two Negroes on the Navy squad.

The two teams had played one inning when Sergeant Kusack stopped the game. The Navy players left. Headquarters of the park police reported that it had received a complaint about the game and that Sergeant Cusack had carried out routine procedure in compliance with park department regulations.

JACKSON CUBS PLAY TUSKEGEE INDEPENDENTS HERE SUNDAY

LUCKY FAN TO GET $5.00 PRIZE

The Jackson Cubs will return to Brown Stadium Sunday afternoon for a game with the Tuskegee Independents of Tuskegee, Ala.

The Independents are rates among the top teams of the south and the fans are sure to see not only a number of coming big league stars but they are sure to see one of the best games of the season in the tie up between the Cubs and the Independents.

The Cubs are returning to the stadium Sunday from their first road trip as a member of the Southern Negro League in which they met the heavy hitting Mobile Shippers in two games at Mobile Saturday and Sunday.

The Cubs evened the set with a 4-1 victory in the Sunday game after dropping the Saturday game to the Shippers.

Norwood, the heavy hitting Cub left fielder, continued his heavy stick work in Mobile to set the pace for young Dansby the Cub third sacker, who is looking like a better ball player after each game.

The game Sunday will start at the usual time of 3 o'clock and a big crowd is expected to be on hand.

The Cub management is giving a $5.00 prize to the lucky ticket holder in the box seats at the game Sunday. Come out early and get your box seat because yours may be the lucky number.

An Imposing Record

One of the greatest records ever compiled by a pitcher in the Negro American League is held by Gene Collins, the chunky little southpaw wearing the uniform of the Kansas City Monarchs.

Collins had racked up 54 strikeouts in 32 innings of toil on the mound. Right now Collins is rated the fastest pitcher in the circuit.

The Monarch southpaw was given a trial by the New York Yankees two years ago, but was turned back because of his wildness.

Since that time he has been working diligently on his control, and now seems to have accomplished what many thought he could not do.

In his first two games this season Collins struck out 30 batters, but he walked 24, 13 in one game and 11 in the other. He went back to the job of getting his control back.

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, July 28)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	333	69	119	13	57	16	.357
Campanella, D'gers	304	52	103	18	62	0	.339
Easter, Cleveland	260	39	79	16	68	0	.303
Doby, Cleveland	278	59	84	15	51	4	.302
Irvin, Giants	330	46	99	13	69	6	.300
Mays, Giants	234	39	65	17	48	4	.278
Jethroe, Boston	323	55	82	10	37	21	.254
Thompson, Giants	247	36	59	9	32	1	.239
Minoso, Chicago	334	79	116	8	49	16	.348
Noble, Giants	107	15	27	5	23	0	.252
Simpson, Cleveland	205	38	46	3	10	3	.224
Marquez, Boston	95	13	18	0	6	3	.189

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	23	151	130	50	99	15	4	.778

She Chalks Up Another First

Bety Chapman, of Glencoe, Ill., an outfielder with the Music Maids, is the first of her race in organized baseball. She has been hitting the ball at a good clip since joining the team. Betty is a junior at Illinois State Normal College in the off season. Not bad, eh?

'I Lived On Sandwiches'

DAN BANKHEAD

DAN BANKHEAD, born May 3, 1921, at Empire Ala., is one of four ball-playing brothers, Sam, himself, Fred and Garnett.

A righthanded pitcher with a good fast ball and baffling curve, Bankhead was purchased from the Memphis [illegible] of the Negro American League, in August, 1947.

Branch Rickey, who personally scouted him for the Brooklyn Dodgers, paid a reported $15,000 for him.

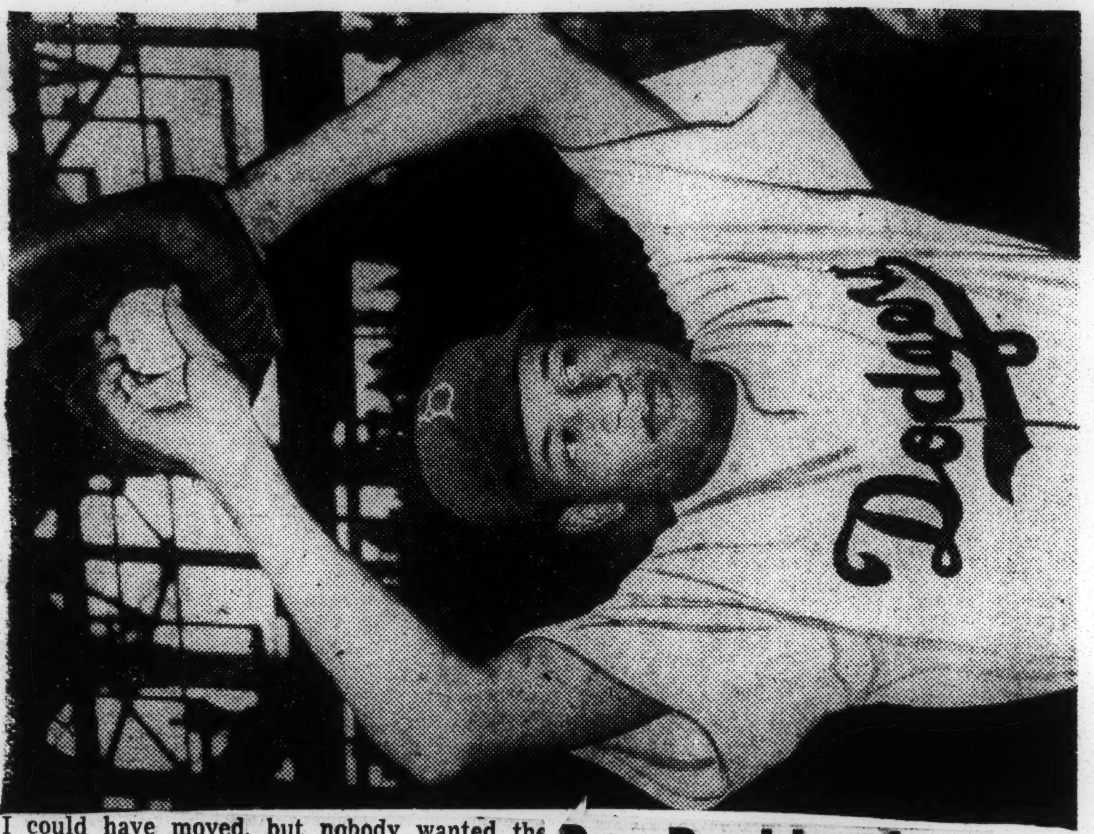
After finishing the 1947 season with the Bums, Dan was found wanting of [illegible] was farmed to Nashua (N.H.) in the New England League where, in [illegible], he won 20 and lost 6 before moving to St. Paul for four wins and no losses.

In 1949, Bankhead again won 20 and lost 6, this time, though, for Montreal in the International League. In five years since joining the Brooks in 1947, Dan has struck out 543 batsmen and has compiled a 53-12 won and lost record.

Married, he has one daughter, two sons and an adopted daughter whom his wife brought from Puerto Rico.

All-Tan Major League Lineup

Sam Jethroe	cf	Braves	(NL)
Art Wilson	ss	Giants	(NL)
Larry Doby	lf	Indians	(AL)
Jackie Robinson	2b	Dodgers	(NL)
Luke Easter	1b	Indians	(AL)
Monte Irvin	rf	Giants	(NL)
Hank Thompson	3b	Giants	(NL)
Roy Campanella	c	Dodgers	(NL)
Don Newcombe	p	Dodgers	(NL)
UTILITY			
Louis Marquez	of	Braves	(NL)
Harry Simpson	of	Indians	(AL)
Orestes Minoso	lf	Indians	(AL)
Ray Noble	c	Giants	(NL)
Dan Bankhead	p	Dodgers	(NL)



DAN BANKHEAD

As Told to Sam Lacy

MIAMI, Fla.—I absorbed an awful lot of criticism last summer when I was having such a miserable period on the mound for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Many reasons, none of them true, were advanced for my mediocre performances. Some people contended I was lazy. Some others said I just wasn't good enough, while there were still others who claimed I didn't train and that was why I couldn't last my time out on the pitching hill.

Some few were kind enough to believe I was sick, and that once I regained my health, I'd do better.

This is the very first time I've told anybody that for the greater part of my 1950 summer in Brooklyn I lived on sandwiches!

Refuse to Alibi

I haven't told it before because there's always the tendency on the part of the public, to believe a fellow is alibing when a situation such as this crops up. I've never alibied anything in my life, and I can see no logical reason to start now.

My only purpose in relating this experience now is to offer something new and different to the sports fans who will be good enough to read this when they see it's about me. Every word that follows is the truth, no frills, no exaggerations.

When we went to Brooklyn last April to open the National League season, the Dodger pitching staff was unsteady and uncertain. No pitcher in the entire group with the exception of Preacher Roe, knew exactly what the future held in store for him. Not even Don Newcombe, who, like myself, had been in frequent disagreement with Burt Shotton over the condition of his arm, was sure he wouldn't be sent away by the "Old Man."

Took Room in Hotel

Inasmuch as I was well down the ladder in the scheme of things, it is understandable that I couldn't be sure whether I'd be in Brooklyn, Montreal, St. Paul or even Nashua.

This being the case, I didn't know what to do about a place to live. So, until things got settled, I figured I might just as well take a room in a hotel.

The St. George Hotel, where the Dodgers stay while they're in Brooklyn, is an exceptionally nice place. But the cost is rather high, naturally.

When my family came to join me, we decided to stay at the hotel until we could find a suitable apartment to move into.

But finding an apartment was more than a notion. We looked and looked, and the Brooklyn front office helped us look, without success. The Dodgers advertised for an apartment for us. They asked old time Ebbets Field fans to do what they could to help get us situated.

Nothing could be found. There were a number of places where my wife and I could have moved, but nobody wanted the four kids. They were out!

The result was that time went on, and with it the tremendous expense connected with keeping a family of two adults and four growing kids in a suite of rooms in a first-class New York hotel.

Four Children Run Up Expenses

My relatively small salary (as you know I was an untried first-year man in the big leagues) simply went into the hotel bill. As fast as I'd draw my check, I had to take it down to the office, endorse it and hand it over to the cashier.

What little change I had coming, went back upstairs to my wife for her to stretch as best she could into keeping herself and the kids clothed and fed.

Many were the days that I told (Linda Mrs. Bankhead) that I would eat with some of the players, or over in Harlem; anything to let her know she wouldn't have to get dinner for me that day, and to keep her from knowing I actually had no way of eating and was simply saying this to help along.

Nothing Else to Do

Those were the days I lived on sandwiches. Those were the days I'd walk out to the pitching mound so weak I could hardly stand—hungry and worried, and losing weight (which I could ill afford) so fast, I was able to see myself getting thinner by the minute.

Of course, I knew it was silly to try to pitch winning ball in the major leagues, with nothing more than a couple of hot dog sandwiches under my belt. But what else could I do?

The money I was earning was being spent to keep a roof over our heads, and to keep food in the house for my wife and kids.

I had to live at the hotel, for no one having an apartment to rent would let me bring my kids.

Nobody wanted them. But I did.

It wasn't their fault that they were here. They had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

They were my kids and I wanted them, and would keep them.

Dan Bankhead Sold By Dodgers

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 24 — The Brooklyn Dodgers front office announced following the annual Hall of Fame Game at Cooperstown Monday that Dan Bankhead, Negro Pitcher had been sold to Montreal of the International League.

Bankhead who has been a disappointment to the Dodgers, the season is being replaced by Clem Labine a Montreal Righthander with an 8-6 record for the season.

Dan Bankhead Purchased By Montreal Royals

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Dan Bankhead, who had pitched only 13 innings for the Brooklyn Dodgers this season, has been sold to the Montreal Royals of the International League.

The former Memphis Red Sox pitching star of the Negro American League will be replaced by Clem Laine, St. Paul righthanded moundsman with an 8-6 record.

Dodger Manager Charlie Dressen gave up on Bankhead after noting this record in two recent appearances. In these two stints Bankhead allowed fourteen runs and sixteen hits in a total of seven innings.

Branch Rickey flew to Memphis, Tenn., to personally sign Bankhead from the Memphis Red Sox. Bankhead played in the World Series of '47 against the N. Y. Yankees, although limited to a pinch-runner assignment. Bankhead spent 1948 and 1949 between Montreal and Nashua and chalked up a winning record. He was recalled to Dodgers in '50 and had some success as a reliefer.

Troubled with a sore arm most of this year, Bankhead was used only in relief assignments.

To Montreal

Bankhead Sent Back

BROOKLYN — Dan Bankhead, pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sent back to Montreal last week in an effort to find the pitching form that showed such promise last year.

Bankhead, whose relief during the stretch last season helped the Bums stage their valiant bid to overtake the Philadelphia Phillies, hadn't come anywhere near expectations this year. After a tough seige of illness this spring Bankhead just couldn't regain his old stuff.

Twice before this season when waivers were asked on the 30-year-old right-hander Bankhead had been held up. First a National League team wanted him and then an American League outfit seemed interested. On occasion the Dodgers withdrew the waivers.

This time, however, the Dodgers risked losing him for keeps, since waivers cannot be recalled on the third asking.

But the surprise of the Dodgers, no one put in a claim this time and the road was cleared for Bankhead's departure. During the fourteen innings he had worked this year, he was tagged for 24 runs on 27 hits and 15 runs.

Bankhead expressed a desire to be returned to Montreal. "I think by getting a chance to pitch every fourth day, I'll be able to find my old form," he said. "Naturally, I hate leaving the majors, but I think that I'll be the one to benefit in the long run."

Bankhead pitched with Montreal back in 1949 before coming to the Dodgers. During his tenure there he won twenty games and lost six. He struck out 176 batters during that same season.

Bankhead Loses First to Orioles

BALTIMORE — Dan Bankhead, fireball righthander, who was sold to the Montreal Royals by the Brooklyn Dodgers last week, made his first start with the Royals an inauspicious one Friday night, as the Royals split a twin bill with the Baltimore Orioles.

Bankhead, displaying an obvious need for steady work, was the losing hurler in the second game as the Royals bowed, 6-0, after winning the opener, 3-2.

Dan worked four innings, allowed four hits, struck out three, and walked five and it was his lack of control which caused his downfall. Bankhead threw 66 pitches in all during his stay on the mound.

First Loss to Orioles

For two innings Bankhead had little difficulty, though the Orioles put a man on base in each frame. Mary Rickert walked after two were down in the first, and Lopata tripled with two down in the second, but both were left on the base paths.

Two walks, a double by Ridzik and a single by Mike Goliat accounted for two Oriole markers in the third, then Dan retired the Baltimoreans in order in the fourth. In the fifth, however, he walked the first two batters and Grimsley came in to relieve him.

The loss marked the first time the Orioles have beaten Bankhead, who had a 5-0 record over the Birds in 1949 when he was a regular pitcher with the Royals. It also was the first runs the Orioles got off Dan in 19 innings.—ART CARTER

Bankhead Loser Against Senators

WASHINGTON—A crowd of 19,000 local fans saw the home Washington Senators of the American League shell Dan Bankhead of Brooklyn Dodgers for a 4-0 lead in five innings and go on to win 5 to 1.

Bankhead gave up eight hits, struck out five, walked one man, and hit one batter during his pitching stin, Thursday night. Two extra base hits, both triples, marked Dan's unsuccessful starting attempt.

In the first inning Mickey Vernon tripled home a run and in the fifth, Sam Mele tripled home two runs.

For the Dodgers, both Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella went hitless. Robinson did walk twice, however.

47a 1951

SAM BANKHEAD

First Negro Manager in organized Baseball. ....

Dan Bankhead's Brother Named First Negro Pilot

By The United Press.

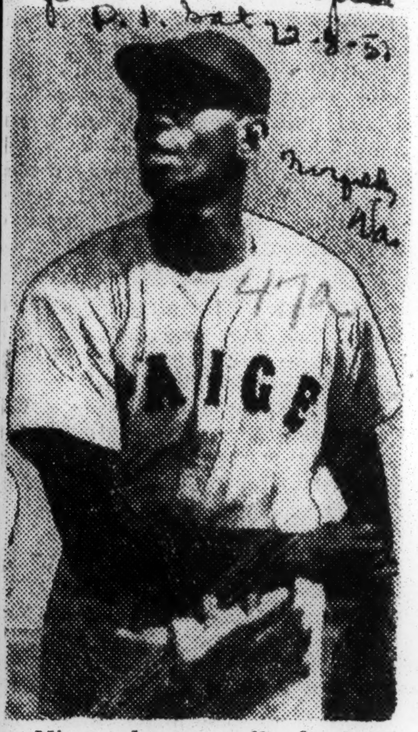
FARNHAM, Que., March 17—Sam Bankhead, brother of Pitcher Dan Bankhead of the Dodgers, became the first Negro manager in organized baseball when he signed today to lead the Farnham club of the Class C Provincial League.

Bankhead will play as well as manage. He hit .292 as shortstop for the Homestead Grays of the Negro National League last season and will play that position for Farnham.

Bankhead also was manager of the Grays, leading them to pennants in 1949 and 1950.

Sandlot Hall Of Fame Nominee

Journal and Guide P.1. Sat 12-8-51



Nine players, all of whom later achieved major league stardom, were nominated for sandlot baseball's Hall of Fame. 12-8-51

Three of them will be elected to the select circle by National Baseball Congress commissioners in January.

The nominees are: Leroy Satchel) Paige, Johnny Pesky, Fred Hutchinson, Dave Ferriss, Lou Kretlow, Grady Hatton, Eddie Waitkus, Monty Basgall and Rex Barney.

CUBS STOP BRAVES IN 11TH INNING, 7-6

Hits by Jackson, Sauer Annex Overtime Game in Chicago —Hatten Wins in Relief

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (UP)—Ransom Jackson's single and a double by Hank Sauer produced the winning tally in an 11-inning 7—6 triumph by the Cubs over the Braves today.

It was the seventh victory in the last nine starts for the Cubs and turned Phil Cavarretta into a "winning manager." The Cubs now have won eight and lost seven since Cavarretta took over the helm from Frankie Frisch on July 22.

The Cubs were breezing to an apparently easy victory with a 5—1 lead behind Omar (Turk) Lown when their defense bogged down. The Braves scored three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth on just two hits. Three of the five tallies were unearned because of two errors by Gene Hermanski and one by Roy Smalley.

Those tainted tallies off Lown and Dutch Leonard gave the Braves a 6-5 lead. However, the Cubs deadlocked the score in the last half of the ninth when Hal Jeffcoat singled and Jackson tripled.

Joe Hatten hurled hitless ball for the last two and two-thirds innings for his second victory of the season. Bob Chipman was the loser.

The box score:

BOSTON (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Hartsfield, 2b.	6	0	1	5	1
Jethroe, cf...	4	1	0	2	0
Sisti, rf......	0	0	0	0	0
Torgeson, 1b.	6	1	2	7	2
Elliott, 3b....	5	0	0	2	2
Gordon, lf....	5	2	1	6	1
Marshall, rf..	2	1	0	1	0
Marquez, rf, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, c....	1	0	0	1	1
Mueller, c....	1	0	0	0	1
St. Claire, c..	2	1	1	1	0
Logan, ss.....	3	0	0	5	5
Wilson, p....	2	0	0	0	0
Estock, p....	0	0	0	0	0
aAddis	0	0	0	0	0
Paine, p......	0	0	0	0	1
bHolmes	1	0	0	0	0
Chipman, p..	1	0	0	1	0
Total ...	39	6	5*	31	14

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Miksis, 2b....	5	0	3	2	2
Jeffcoat, lf, rf.	6	1	1	6	0
Baumho'z, cf.	5	1	1	2	0
Jackson, 3b..	6	1	3	1	4
Herm'ski, rf..	2	1	1	4	0
Sauer, lf.....	1	0	1	0	0
Connors, 1b..	5	1	1	11	0
Burgess, c....	5	1	2	7	1
cCusick	0	0	0	0	0
Owen, c......	0	0	0	0	0
Smalley, ss...	5	0	1	0	3
Lown, p......	2	1	2	0	0
Leonard, p...	1	0	0	0	0
Hatten, p....	1	0	0	0	0
Total ...	44	7	16	33	10

*One out when winning run scored.
aWalked for Estock in sixth.
bGrounded out for Paine in eighth.
cRan for Burgess in tenth.

Boston	0 0 1	0 0 0	0 3 2	0 0	—6
Chicago	0 0 1	3 1 0	0 0 1	0 1	—7

Errors—Hartsfield, Miksis, Smalley, Hermanski.

Runs batted in—Elliott, Jeffcoat, Burgess, Smalley, Lown, Connors, St. Claire, Holmes, Sauer, Jackson.

Two-base hits—Hermanski, Miksis, Smalley, St. Claire, Torgeson, Sauer. Three-base hit—Jackson. Stolen base—Jackson. Double play—Logan, Hartsfield and Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston 11, Chicago 12. Bases on balls—Off Lown 9, Leonard 1, Hatten 1, Estock 2, Paine 2, Chipman 1. Struck out—By Lown 1, Leonard 2, Hatten 3, Chipman 1. Hits—Off Wilson 6 in 3 1-3 innings, Estock 3 in 1 2-3, Paine 1 in 2, Chipman 6 in 3 1-3, Lown 4 in 7 (faced three batters in eighth), Leonard 1 in 1 1-3, Hatten 0 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson (Hermanski). Wild pitch—Estock. Winning pitcher—Hatten (2—1). Losing pitcher—Chipman (2—1). Umpires—Conlan, Stewart and Gore. Time of game—3:08. Attendance—13,866.

MERRIWELL IN BURNT CORK

Jackie Scales Heights With Hitting, Fielding

Constitution Mon. 10-1-51

BY BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(INS)—It's another cardiac playoff in the National League, to pick a team which will have the dubious honor of meeting the New York Yankees for the world championship.

Atlanta

Jackie Robinson, Frank Merriwell in burnt cork, rallied the swooning Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday with a bizzare catch in the 12th inning of the kee-rooshial game against the Phils, then won it 9-8 with a 2-out home run in the top half of the 14th inning at Shibe Park.

The Yankees can sit back and relax while the natural rivals of the Big Town's two National League franchises wear themselves to a nub in a best-out-of-three playoff. The grueling playoff starts at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn Monday at 1:30 p. m. (EST) and will move to the Polo Grounds the following day for the conclusion.

The Giants, who beat the Boston Braves Sunday in Boston, **3-2**, appear to be in better shape than the Dodgers—the team they overtook after trailing $13\frac{1}{2}$ games just seven weeks ago. If the surge of the Giants to the top had culminated in a pennant on Sunday, instead of a tie, Leo Durocher's lion-hearted men would have been remembered with the Boston Braves of **1914**, who came from last place in the league on July 4 of that year to win the National League pennant.

Seldom in the history of baseball has a player produced a more dramatic series of achievements than Robinson did Sunday at Philadelphia when, after a drab beginning, he rose to tremendous heights to keep the fading Dodger team in the running.

The diving catch he made in the 12th inning of a game that lasted four and a half hours, and was won just before curfew, was made at a time when the Philadelphia team had the bases loaded and seemed on the brink of defeating Brooklyn. Robinson's home run two innings later turned Shibe Park into the largest madhouse in the United States.

Durocher announced Sunday night that he would start Jim Hearn against the Dodgers in the first game of the playoff Monday. Hearn is a fireball right-hander with a season's record of 16 and 9.

The Dodger pitcher remained in doubt because Manager Charley Dressen just about used up his entire pitching corps in winning Sunday's game in Philadelphia. It seemed likely, however, that he would lead with his ace, **Preacher Roe (22-3)** who was able to last only $1\frac{2}{3}$ innings Sunday.

Dodgers, Giants Meet In Playoff

Constitution

Bums Win in 14th; N. Y. Trims Boston

Mon. 10-1-51

By JOHN DREBINGER
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The National League pennant race ended in a first-place tie between the Giants and Dodgers Sunday as the Giants concluded their amazing late season spurt by defeating the Braves, 3 to 2, while the Dodgers downed the Phillies in a terrific struggle, a home run by Jackie Robinson deciding the game in the 14th inning, 9-8. Atlanta

Thus, for the second time in the 75-history of the league, a best two of three games playoff will be needed to determine which team shall face the Yankees in the world series. This play-off will start Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Ebbets Field. The second game will be played Tuesday at the Polo Grounds which also will be the scene of the third game.

Ford Frick, National League president and baseball commissioner-elect, said Sunday night that the World Series will not begin until Thursday even if the Brooklyn-New York National league playoff ends after the second game Tuesday. Originally the World Series was scheduled to start Wednesday.

The only other playoff series in National League history was that played in 1946 when the Cardinals then winning the playoff in two straight games.

The two games that threw the pennant race into a deadlock Sunday were perhaps among the most dramatic seen in the majors in many years. Larry Jansen, hurling all the way for the Giants and holding a two-run lead going into the last of the ninth, almost had victory slip away from him as the Braves scored one run and had two runners on base as a result of loose fielding by the Giants. But Jansen grimly collected the third out and the Giants, once $13\frac{1}{2}$ games behind in the race, were assured of at least a tie.

Even more spectacular was the Dodgers' game in Philadelphia which saw the Dodgers trail early, 6 to 2, and then 8-5. But they tied it with a three-run splurge in the eighth. In the 12th Robinson saved the day for the Dodgers with an electrifying inning-ending catch of a low line drive by Eddie Waitkus with the bases full. And in the 14th the Negro star won it with his tremendous circuit clout.

Robinson's Sock in 14th Clips Phillies

Constitution

Enables Dodgers To Triumph, 9-8

Mon. 10-1-51

By ROSCOE McGOWEN
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. Jackie Robinson Sunday made the most vital putout of his career in the twelfth inning, then hit the most important home run of his life in the fourteenth inning to give the embattled Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-8 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils and put the Brooks into a pennant play-off with the Giants.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(AP)—Whether the National League playoff between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants will be televised and broadcast on national networks will not be decided until Monday morning. WOR-TV announced Sunday it will telecast the games locally while NBC-TV said it will not know until Monday morning whether the games will be on its network.

Two more dramatic events probably never have been seen in such a ball game, and the record Shibe Park crowd of 31,755—thousands of them from Brooklyn—reacted accordingly.

Don Newcombe, sixth pitcher Manager Chuck Dressen had to toss into the game, had the bases filled and two out in the twelfth when a hit would have sent the Dodgers tumbling into the most disastrous flag loss in National League history.

Eddie Waitkus apparently made that hit with a low line drive to the right field side of second base. But Robinson raced and dived to clutch the ball just off the ground and Umpire Lon Warneke's arm went up signalling the saving putout.

Robbie hit hard on his shoulder and collapsed after tossing the ball weakly toward the infield. Anxious Dodgers clustered around the great second baseman and several minutes later he arose groggily and walked slowly and uncertainly toward the dugout, while fans in every part of the stands rose to their feet and cheered him.

The game went on, with both Robin Roberts, third Phil pitcher, and Newcombe constantly threatened, with Roberts having something the better of the tense duel. In the thirteenth Newcombe walked two after two were out and Dressen took him out and brought in Bud Podbielan.

Bud ended the inning easily, then Roberts had set the Dodgers down in the thirteenth and had retired Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider on pop-ups in the fourteenth when Robinson came to the plate.

Roberts got one ball and one strike on Robby, then Jack swung with all his power and the ball sailed high into the upper left field stands. Constitution

But the tension wasn't ended. Podbielan who previously had won one game and lost two, still had to get the Phils out in their half. But Bud was threatened immediately by the best hitter among the Phils, Richie Ashburn, who lined a single to left just a few inches from Reese's straining gloved hand and was promptly sacrificed to scoring position by Puddin' Head Jones.

Then Podbielan went to a full count against Del Ennis and a great sigh of relief came from the Dodger fans when Del lifted an easy pop to Gil Hodges.

Waitkus, the fellow who almost won the game in the twelfth, didn't prolong the agony. Eddie lifted a simple fly to Andy Pafko, who clutched the ball with a death grip—and pandemonium broke loose around the Brooklyn dugout.

BROOK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILADEL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Furillo,rf	7	2	2	0	Pellagrini,2b	6	2	5	6
Reese,ss	6	3	3	3	Ashburn,cf	8	4	2	0
Snider,cf	7	3	3	0	Jones,3b	4	1	3	3
Robinson,2b	6	2	6	5	Ennis,lf	8	1	6	1
Campanella,c	7	2	8	0	Brown,1b	2	1	5	1
Pafko,lf	7	1	7	2	Waitkus,1b	6	0	10	1
Hodges,1b	5	2	10	5	Clark,rf	1	0	1	0
Cox,3b	6	1	2	3	Nicholson,rf	6	2	2	0
Roe,p	0	0	0	0	Hamner,ss	5	2	2	6
Branca,p	0	0	0	0	Seminick,c	2	0	7	1
aRussell	1	0	0	0	Church,p	2	1	1	0
King,p	0	0	0	0	Drews,p	2	1	0	1
Labine,p	0	0	0	0	Roberts,p	1	0	0	1
bBalardi	1	0	0	0					
Erskine,p	0	0	0	0					
cWalker	1	1	0	0					
dThompson	0	0	0	0					
Newcombe,p	2	0	1	0					
Podbelian,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	56	17	42	18	Totals	53	15	42	21

aFanned for Branca in 4th.
bFanned for Labine in 6th.
cDoubled for Erskine in 8th.
dRan for Walker in 8th.

Brooklyn	001	130	030	000	01—9
Philadelphia	042	020	000	000	00—8

R—Furillo, Snider, Robinson 2, Campanella, Hodges, Cox, Branca, Thompson, Pellagrini, Brown, Nicholson 2, Hamner 3, Seminick. E—Jones, Robinson. RBI—Brown, Pellagrini 2, Ashburn 2, Church 2, Hamner, Reese, Pafko 2, Snider, Robinson 2, Walker 2, Furillo. 2B—Jones, Hamner, Pellagrini, Snider, Walker, Campanella. 3B—Reese, Campanella, Robinson, Hamner. HR—Brown, Robinson. S—Jones 2, Robinson, Pellagrin. DP—Hamner, Pellagrini to Brown; Ennis to Pellagrini to Waitkus; Seminick to Hamner to Pellagrini. LOB—Brooklyn 9; Philadelphia 18. BB—Off Church 3, Roe 1, Branca 2, Labine 1, Newcombe 6. SO—By Church 3, Drews 2, Roberts 1, Roe 1, Branca 1, Labine 2, Newcombe 3. H—Off Roe 5 in $1\frac{2}{3}$; Branca 2 in $1\frac{1}{3}$; King 3 in 1 (none out in 5th), Labine 1 in 1, Church 6 in $4\frac{1}{3}$; Drews 5 in 3; Roberts 6 in $6\frac{2}{3}$; Erskine 2 in 2; Newcombe 1 in $5\frac{2}{3}$; Podbelian 1 in $1\frac{1}{3}$ HBP—King (Jones), Newcombe (Pellagrini). WildP—Branca. WP—Podbelian (2-2). LP—Roberts (21-15). Umps—Jorda, Gore, Warneke, Goetz. T—4:30. Attend.—31,755.

Dodgers Jar Giants, 10-0; Even Playoff

Constitution

Newcombe Due Against Maglie

Wed. 10-3-51

Atlanta, Ga

By JOHN DREBINGER

New York Times News Service. Special to The Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Great was the rejoicing in Flatbush Tuesday night. For not only is Brooklyn still in the National League, but even more so, in the fight for the 1951 pennant.

Off and running on the wings of a first-inning, two-run homer by Jack Robinson, the Dodgers, behind their brilliant rookie right hander, Clem Labine, went on from there to astound a gathering of 38,609 by roundly thrashing the Giants right in their own Polo Grounds, 10 to 0, in the second game of the playoff series Tuesday.

That squared it at a victory apiece and it now all boils down to a single encounter which will be played in the Polo Grounds Wednesday afternoon to determine which club faces the American League champion Yankees in the World Series that opens in Yankee Stadium Thursday. The Giants' Maglie is slated to throw against Brooklyn's Newcombe.

The collapse of Leo Durocher's minions, who had made such a long haul and at such tremendous speed, hit the New York portion of the crowd with stunning force, the while it sent the Brooklyn horde on its way, chanting, "Our Bums will do it yet."

To be sure the Giants are still believed to hold a slight edge inasmuch as for Wednesday's final showdown, Durocher will send to the mound on his home field, his well-rested, 23-game winner, Sal Maglie, who holds a 5-1 record over the Brooks.

Chuck Dressen, too, has a right-handed ace to offer in Don Newcombe, a 20-game winner with a 5-2 record against the Polo Grounders. But big Don had to hurl a total of 14⅔ innings on two successive afternoons in Philadelphia last Saturday and Sunday in order to hold the Brooks in the deadlock and that may weigh against him.

With most of the Yankee players present to cast an appraising eye on the efforts of the transpontine rivals, one of whom they will be called upon to face within the next 48 hours, the Dodgers, after weeks of stumbling, put on an overpowering exhibition. Even the fact that their star catcher, Roy Campanella, had to be sidelined with an old injury failed to hold the aroused flock in check.

Constitution 10-3-51

Following Robinson's first-inning home run salute, they drove Sheldon Jones from the mound in the third, although they did not score again until the fifth when Robbie's bat drove in another tally with a single.

In a stormy sixth, interrupted 41 minutes by rain, they lashed into George Spencer for three more runs, the first riding in on Gil Hodges' 40th circuit blow of the year.

In the seventh, Andy Pafko touched off his No. 30, and in the ninth Al Walker, subbing for the injured Campanella, finished off the long day's scoring with a final two-run homer.

In all, the Brooks belted three of Durocher's hurlers, the third being Al Corwin, for a total of 13 blows, four of them good for the circuit.

And behind this tremendous cannonading, 25-year-old Labine, a Rhode Islander of French-Irish extraction, and a raw rookie recalled from St. Paul on July 23 last, turned in nine innings of shut-out pitching that would have done credit to any of the more renowned aces on either staff.

The youngster, who had won his first four games for the Dodgers before suffering his first and only defeat of the season, made this victory the most momentous of all.

He allowed only six hits, none at all in the last four innings, and was in difficulties just once in the entire afternoon. That was in the third when the Giants, still trailing by only two, filled the bases with two out.

In this dramatic moment, when a solid hit might easily have turned the tide of battle, Clem calmly struck out Bobby Thomson, who had won the first game of the playoff in Brooklyn Monday with a two-run homer.

With that the Giant fortunes seemed to run in almost parallel lines with the weather. The day had started bright, sunny, and unseasonably hot but scarcely had the game moved under way than gray clouds blotted out the sun and by the sixth inning the sky became so overcast the lights had to be turned on although it was only 3 o'clock.

Before the top half of the inning had been completed rain fell, necessitating the calling of time while coverings were rushed on the infield. Play was resumed 45 minutes later but so far as the Giants were concerned the action could have ended then and there.

To tell the truth those Polo Grounders, who so jauntily had pranced off Ebbets Field Monday after winning their eighth straight game to go roaring into the lead, seemed scarcely recognizable Tuesday.

Constitution

For in this struggle it was the Giants, and not the supposedly disconsolate Dodgers, who came up with a real case of jitters as they barged in with five horrendous errors.

10-3-51

The fans, in a last minute rush to fill the unreserved upper deck, of the grandstand, had barely settled back in their seats when the flock bounced into the lead. Between outs, Pee Wee Reese singled.

A moment later Robinson, back in the role once again as Dodger trail blazer, greeted Jones' first pitch with a line smash that had just enough lift to clear the lower leftfield deck at the 315-foot mark.

It was Robbie's 19th of the year, his 18th, of course, having been that epic 14th inning shot that enabled the Brooks to remain in the pennant deadlock last Sunday.

In the third, Jones, called Little Bobo by his playmates, got into trouble again when with one down Duke Snider walked and Robinson singled to right. Here Durocher called on Spencer and the husky Ohio State Buckeye closed out the inning.

SOME OF BIG GUNS IN DODGERS' ANSWERING SALVO

Manager Chuck Dressen in the dressing room hugging his pitcher, Clem Labine, who shut out the Giants. The others are, left to right, Rube Walker, Andy Pafko and Gil Hodges, all of whom hit home runs.

The New York Times (by Meyer Liebowitz)

Dodgers Win, Tie Play-Offs As Labine Halts Giants, 10-0

By JOHN DREBINGER

Great was the rejoicing in Flatbush last night. For not only is Brooklyn still in the National League, but just as much so in the fight for the pennant. Off and running on the wings of a first-inning two-run homer by Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers, behind their brilliant rookie right-hander, Clem Labine, went on from there to astound a gathering of 38,609 by soundly thrashing the Giants right in their own Polo Grounds, 10 to 0, in the second game of the play-off series.

That squared it at a victory apiece and now it boils down to a single encounter at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to determine which club will face the American League champion Yankees in the world series that opens in Yankee Stadium tomorrow.

The collapse of Leo Durocher's minions, who had made such a long haul and at such tremendous speed, hit the New York portion of the crowd with stunning force, the while it sent the Brooklyn horde on its way chanting "Our Bums will do it yet."

Before this contest, the Giants had taken eight straight, seven to close the regular season and the first play-off game.

Edge Conceded to Giants

To be sure, the Giants are still believed to hold a slight edge, inasmuch as for today's showdown Durocher will send to the mound his well rested twenty-three-game winner, Sal Maglie, who holds a 5-1 won-and-lost record against the Brooks.

Chuck Dressen, too, has a right-handed ace to offer in Don Newcombe, a twenty-game winner with a 5-2 record against the Polo Grounders. But Big Don had to hurl a total of 14 2-3 innings in Philadelphia Saturday night and Sunday afternoon to hold the Brooks in the deadlock and that may weigh against his effectiveness.

With the Yankee players present to cast appraising eyes, the Dodgers, after weeks of stumbling, put on an overpowering exhibition. Even the fact that their star catcher, Roy Campanella, had to be sidelined with an old injury failed to hold the aroused Flock in check.

Following Robinson's first-inning home run salute, they drove Sheldon Jones from the mound in the third, although they did not score again until the fifth, when Robbie drove in another tally with a single.

In a stormy sixth, interrupted forty-one minutes by rain, they lashed into George Spencer for three more runs, the first riding in on Gil Hodges' fortieth circuit blow of the year.

Thirtieth Homer for Pafko

In the seventh, Andy Pafko touched off his No. 30 and in the ninth Al Walker, substituting for Campanella, finished the long day's scoring with a two-run homer.

In all, the Brooks belted three hurlers, the third being Al Corwin, for a total of thirteen blows. Four were good for the circuit.

Behind this cannonading, the 25-year-old Labine, a Rhode Islander of French-Irish extraction and a raw rookie recalled from St. Paul on July 23, pitched nine shut-out innings that would have done credit to any of the more renowned aces on either staff.

The youngster, who had won his first four games for the Dodgers before suffering his only defeat of the major league season, made this victory the most momentous of all.

He allowed six hits, none in the last four innings, and was in difficulties just once. That was in the third when the Giants, still trailing by two, filled the bases with two out.

In this dramatic moment, when a solid hit could have turned the tide of battle, Clem calmly struck out Bobby Thomson, who had won the first game of the play-off series in Brooklyn Monday with a two-run homer.

Lights Turned on for Sixth

With that the Giant fortunes ran almost parallel with the weather. The day had started bright, sunny and unseasonably hot but scarcely had the game moved under way than gray clouds blotted out the sun and by the sixth inning the sky had become so overcast the lights had to be turned on, although it was only 3 o'clock.

Before the top half of the inning had been completed rain fell, necessitating the calling of time while coverings were rushed on the infield. Forty-one minutes later play was resumed, but so far as the Giants were concerned the action could have ended.

To tell the truth, those Polo Grounders, who so jauntily had pranced off Ebbets Field on Monday after winning their eighth straight game to go roaring into the lead, seemed scarcely recognizable.

For in this struggle it was the Giants, and not the supposedly disconsolate Dodgers, who suffered a real case of jitters as they barged in with five errors.

Robinson Hits First Pitch

The fans, in a late rush to fill the unreserved upper deck of the grandstand, barely had settled in their seats when the Flock bounced into the lead. Between outs, Peewee Reese singled.

A moment later Robinson, back in the rôle as Dodger trail blazer, greeted Jones' first pitch with a line smash that had just enough lift to sail into the lower left-field deck at the 315-foot mark.

It was Robbie's nineteenth of the year, his eighteenth, of course, having been that epic fourteenth-inning shot that enabled the Brooks to remain in the pennant deadlock last Sunday.

In the third Jones, called Little Bobo by his team-mates, got into trouble again with one down when Duke Snider walked and Robinson singled to right. Durocher called on Spencer and the husky Ohioan closed the inning, though not before the first real dispute of the play-off series developed.

After Pafko had popped out, Hodges topped a ball which Spencer fielded only to hit the runner speeding into first base. On toward the plate raced Snider and in a long slide seemed to arrive well in advance of Whitey Lockman's hasty throw from first.

Catcher Wes Westrum apparently must have done an effective job of blocking the runner, though, for Umpire Larry Goetz called Snider out and with that Dodgers were pouring in on the arbiter from all sides. For the first time in the play-offs the action took on a familiar tone.

Umpire Wins Another Argument

The Brooks, of course, got nowhere in the argument and the conflict soon was in the lower half of the third when the Giants had their one big chance to climb back into the fight. Reese fumbled Eddie Stanky's grounder for the only Dodger miscue.

The Brook shortstop made up for it a moment later when he dived deep in the hole toward third to collar Alvin Dark's grounder and convert it into a force play on Stanky.

Don Mueller singled and, after Monte Irvin had popped out, Lockman walked, filling the bases, with Thomson up. However, after running the count to three and two, the Staten Island Scot went down swinging.

In the fifth the Dodgers made their next move when Snider bashed a double off the left-field wall. Robinson followed with a blazing shot that went right through the mound and into center field for a single, his third hit, and the Duke scored.

Thomson Makes 2-Base Error

Spencer fought back grimly in the enveloping darkness, getting Pafko to end the inning by drilling into a double play, but as the floodlights went on at the start of the sixth they by no means brightened matters for the Giants. In fact, in this round the New Yorkers virtually were belted out.

For a starter Hodges smacked his homer into the upper left tier. Thomson then unfurled a two-base wild heave on a grounder by Billy Cox, who a moment later grabbed third on Walker's long fly to right.

At that point there was another ghastly Giant error as a sharp throw by Catcher Westrum to Thomson caught Cox straying too far off the bag when a squeeze play misfired. In the run-down, Spencer, while tagging Cox, had the ball knocked out of his hands, and the Dodger continued his dash to the plate.

This so unsettled Spencer he walked Labine, but he retired Carl Furillo before rain held up matters. Reese and Snider tore off successive singles when play was resumed and the Dodgers had three for the round.

From then on the Giants went into a complete tail spin. Young Corwin appeared in the seventh and Pafko greeted his first pitch with a resounding shot that sailed into the upper left deck.

A pass to Hodges followed and presently Walker lashed a single into center which gave another violent twinge to the Polo Grounds old guard. For the supposedly matchless Willie Mays booted this one and before the ball could be retrieved Hodges scored from first.

Two were out in the ninth when the Dodgers couldn't resist giving

a final poke to their bewildered rivals. Cox walked and Walker, making his third hit, blasted the ball clear over the right-field roof for his fourth homer of the year.

So everything hinges today on that third and final play-off encounter. With the victory Dodgers increased their lead over the Giants on their season's series to 14 games to 10, but at the P. G. the Giants hold a 7-5 edge. That, plus Maglie, who hasn't worked since last Saturday, is what Durocher is counting on most heavily as he prepares to make his final throw of the dice.

Jackie Robinson, who got the Dodgers off to a good start with his homer in the first inning, being congratulated as he crosses the plate by Peewee Reese (No. 1), who was on base at the time, and Andy Pafko, the next batter. The umpire is Larry Goetz and at the left is the batboy.

The New York Times

Jackie's Homer Sews Up Game in 14th Frame

Defensive Plays by Robinson, Campy Fire Bums' Team

By CLIFF MACKAY
Editor, Afro-American Newspapers

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia — A trick and the never-say-die spirit of Jackie Robinson kept Brooklyn's dimming pennant hopes alive here Sunday, before a thrill-sated, roaring, hilarious crowd of 31,755.

Victim of the trick was the Phillies' ace right-hander, Robin Roberts, who made the fatal mistake in the 14th inning of tossing an overhand fast ball which Jackie caught on the end of his bat and lifted high into the upper stands just 11 inches inside of the foul line, 380 feet away.

Bases Loaded

The background of the trick occurred in the tense-packed twelfth inning. The bases were loaded with Phillies, Don Newcombe on the mound, when Eddie Waitkus stepped up to the plate. He caught one of Newcombe's let-up pitches, smacking a low liner.

Robinson moved swiftly to his left and snared the ball three inches from the ground. Rolling over, obviously in pain, he tenaciously held on to the ball. Time was called while Brooklyn trainers and team members gathered around the prostrate Robinson.

Three minutes later when Jackie had been helped slowly to his feet and with assistance walked to the dugout, a mighty roar thundered over Shibe Park.

Phillies Misinformed

Word was passed along to the irked Phillies that Jackie had suffered a shoulder injury. Actually he had bruised his stomach in the dive for the ball.

Armed with this misinformation, Robin Roberts changed his pitching tactics when Robinson walked slowly to the plate in the top of the 14th. He became careless and threw the fast one, thinking the shoulder injury would prevent Jackie from swinging.

The mistake cost him the game. After the game, Jackie told the AFRO: "I'm glad we won but the toughest job is still ahead of us."

Dramatic Climax

The home run provided a dramatic climax to four and a half hours of thrill-packed baseball. Phillies' fans who started booing each of his appearances at the plate were forced to join more than 6,000 ardent Brooklyn rooters in acclaiming Robinson's dramatic feat.

While Jackie's blow provided the decision in the crucial game for the stumbling Dodgers, he must share credit with Don Newcombe who did an iron-man act by pitching one-hit ball for 5 and 2-3 important innings after having shut out the stubborn and determined Phillies Saturday night, 5 to 0.

Honors must also be divided with rugged Roy Campanella, who refused to quit after pulling a leg muscle and Al Walker, Brooklyn's No. 2 catcher, whose pinch-hit double put new life into the fading Bums.

Wild Celebration

The victory was greeted by a wild celebration of Dodger fans, who traveled by plane, bus, train and car from as far away as South Carolina to witness the important contest.

Led by the Dodger Sym-Phony, an aggregation of the world's worst musicians, the fans, holding up big banners, staged a noisy demonstration around the infield for more than an hour after the last ball had been thrown.

Irritated Phillies and Giants fans quickly left the park, but a few youngsters in the upper stands, vented their anger by tossing tin cans into the thick mass of Dodger boosters gathered below. No incidents developed however.

Fans Took Over

Actually, Brooklyn supporters virtually took over Shibe Park. They began roaring when Big Don Newcombe, his jacket in his hand ambled slowly from the dugout in the sixth inning toward the bull pen and began warming up.

Before Newcombe took over, a parade of pitchers had been unable to snuff the determination of the Phillies to knock Brooklyn out of the Pennant race. And they almost succeeded.

Preacher Roe started the game, but it was obvious that he didn't have it. Tommy Brown, an ex-Dodger greeted Roe in the Phillies' half of the second with a booming home run and before the inning had ended, four red-capped Phillies had crossed the plate and Roe had gone to the showers.

Ralph Branca followed Roe. He was quickly relieved by Clyde King, King was followed by Clem Labine and Carl Erskine. None of them proved too effective until Newcombe took the mound.

The Phillies countered with three pitchers, Bubba Church, Carl Drews and Robin Roberts who had been the loser to Newcombe in the 5-0 Saturday night.

Newcombe Masterful

Newcombe doing a masterful job with no rest, handcuffed the Phillies from the eighth, until it became apparent he was tiring in the twelfth.

He walked Robin Roberts and tossed Eddie Pellagrini's bunt to second too late to catch Roberts. Ritchie Ashburn forced Pellagrini.

That's when the Dodgers called time and held strategy conference on the mound. Manager Charley Dressen motioned to Campanella, Capt. Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson.

Newcombe's Fast Ball

The decision was to walk Willie Jones to load the bases. Newcombe bore down and swished his fast ball past Dell Ennis for the second out. Eddie Waitkus came to bat. He hit one of Newcombe's letup pitches on a low line which Robinson snagged in a sensational diving catch.

Robinson rolled over on the ground and was motionless for more than three minutes. Trainers rushed to the infield spot and began feverishly working over him. He regained his breath and walked to the dugout under his own power.

Rafters Shook

The very rafters of Shibe Park shook with the cheers of the crowd as Robinson struggled to his feet. The roar went up again when he walked slowly to the plate in the top of the 14th, his bat in one hand and rubbing his left shoulder with the other.

If the Dodgers win the playoffs with the Giants, every Bum could afford to give Jackie an extra $10 for his 14th inning home run.

Homer Worth $5,000

The blow could be worth about $5,000 each to the 25 members of the Dodgers' roster. That's the approximate amount each would get from the world series.

Big Don's 20th

With the National League pennant and world series money riding on every pitch, Big Don Newcombe whitewashed the Phillies, 5-0, for his 20th win Saturday night before a sell-out crowd. He has lost nine.

The victory deadlocked the Dodgers and the Giants in wins and losses for the season with one game remaining. Earlier in the day at Boston the Giants kept their pennant hopes alive by shutting out the Boston Braves by a 3-0 count.

A big three run second inning topped off by a home run smash by Andy Patko gave the Flatbushers a lead they never relinquished.

Insurance runs were added in the third and fifth games.

Campy Tallies

Brooklyn's chunky backstop, Roy Campanella, who seems to have thrown off the ill effects of the recent "beaning" received at Chicago, connected for a double that just missed going into the left field stands, for Brooklyn's first hit off of Robin Roberts.

He came home with the first run a few seconds later when Patko poled one well into the stands in left field. Hodges followed with a single. He was erased on a fielder's choice on a ground ball by Billy Cox.

Helps Own Cause

Newcombe helped his own cause with a single to centerfield which pushed Cox to third. Carl Furillo hit a sizzler past Waitkus at first to score Cox with the third run of the inning.

Jackie Robinson paced the Dodger's attack with two hits. He singled to left field and took third on Patko's single to center in the when Patko stole second scored easily after Willie Jones threw the ball over Andy Seminick's head in the run down.

Jackie Bats in Run

Robinson was also the big wig in Brooklyn's fifth tally. He doubled home Duke Snider, who opened the frame with a walk, from first.

Brilliant defensive plays by Robinson, Cox and Gil Hodges pulled Newcombe out of several holes.

Cox made a fine stop on Young's grounder in the third to retire the side with Roberts perched on second base.

Jackie snared a sizzling grounder by Jones for a double play in the fourth with runners on third and first to retire the side.

Jackie came up with two brilliant stops in the sixth. With none out and first and second occupied, he trapped a ground and while flat on the ground tossed to Reese to double up Ashburn and Sisler.

Newcombe hurled brilliantly in spots. He struck out the side in the third frame to register six strike-outs for the night.

Newcombe said he thought he exhibited good control, in fact the best so far this season. He gave up one base on balls and that to Andy Seminick in the fifth.

Brooks ..001 130 030 000 001—9 17 0
Phils 040 202 000 000 000—8 15 1

Brooks — Roe, Branca (2), King (4) Labine (5), Erskine (6), Newcombe (8), Podbielan (13), Campanella.
Phils — Church, Drews (5), Roberts (8), Seminick.

a final poke to their bewildered rivals. Cox walked and Walker, making his third hit, blasted the ball clear over the right-field roof for his fourth homer of the year.

So everything hinges today on that third and final play-off encounter. With the victory Dodgers increased their lead over the Giants on their season's series to 14 games to 10, but at the P. G. the Giants hold a 7-5 edge. That, plus Maglie, who hasn't worked since last Saturday, is what Durocher is counting on most heavily as he prepares to make his final throw of the dice.

Jackie Robinson, who got the Dodgers off to a good start with his homer in the first inning, being congratulated as he crosses the plate by Peewee Reese (No. 1), who was on base at the time, and Andy Pafko, the next batter. The umpire is Larry Goetz and at the left is the batboy.

The New York Times

Times Wed 10-3-51

Jackie's Homer Sews Up Game in 14th Frame

Afro-American Sat. 10-6-51

Defensive Plays by Robinson, Campy Fire Bums' Team

By CLIFF MACKAY
Editor, Afro-American Newspapers

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia — A trick and the never-say-die spirit of Jackie Robinson kept Brooklyn's dimming pennant hopes alive here Sunday, before a thrill-sated, roaring, hilarious crowd of 31,755.

Victim of the trick was the Phillies' ace right-hander, Robin Roberts, who made the fatal mistake in the 14th inning of tossing an overhand fast ball which Jackie caught on the end of his bat and lifted high into the upper stands just 11 inches inside of the foul line, 380 feet away.

Bases Loaded

The background of the trick occurred in the tense-packed twelfth inning. The bases were loaded with Phillies, Don Newcombe on the mound, when Eddie Waitkus stepped up to the plate. He caught one of Newcombe's let-up pitches, smacking a low liner.

Robinson moved swiftly to his left and snared the ball three inches from the ground. Rolling over, obviously in pain, he tenaciously held on to the ball. Time was called while Brooklyn trainers and team members gathered around the prostrate Robinson.

Three minutes later when Jackie had been helped slowly to his feet and with assistance walked to the dugout, a mighty roar thundered over Shibe Park.

Phillies Misinformed

Word was passed along to the irked Phillies that Jackie had suffered a shoulder injury. Actually he had bruised his stomach in the dive for the ball.

Armed with this misinformation, Robin Roberts changed his pitching tactics when Robinson walked slowly to the plate in the top of the 14th. He became careless and threw the fast one, thinking the shoulder injury would prevent Jackie from swinging.

The mistake cost him the game.

After the game, Jackie told the AFRO: "I'm glad we won but the toughest job is still ahead of us."

Dramatic Climax

The home run provided a dramatic climax to four and a half hours of thrill-packed baseball. Phillies' fans who started booing each of his appearances at the plate were forced to join more than 6,000 ardent Brooklyn rooters in acclaiming Robinson's dramatic feat.

While Jackie's blow provided the decision in the crucial game for the stumbling Dodgers, he must share credit with Don Newcombe who did an iron-man act by pitching one-hit ball for 5 and 2-3 important innings after having shut out the stubborn and determined Phillies Saturday night, 5 to 0.

Honors must also be divided with rugged Roy Campanella, who refused to quit after pulling a leg muscle and Al Walker, Brooklyn's No. 2 catcher, whose pinch-hit double put new life into the fading Bums.

Wild Celebration

The victory was greeted by a wild celebration of Dodger fans, who traveled by plane, bus, train and car from as far away as South Carolina to witness the important contest.

Led by the Dodger Sym-Phony, an aggregation of the world's worst musicians, the fans, holding up big banners, staged a noisy demonstration around the infield for more than an hour after the last ball had been thrown.

Irritated Phillies and Giants fans quickly left the park, but a few youngsters in the upper stands, vented their anger by tossing tin cans into the thick mass of Dodger boosters gathered below. No incidents developed however.

Fans Took Over

Actually, Brooklyn supporters virtually took over Shibe Park. They began roaring when Big Don Newcombe, his jacket in his hand ambled slowly from the dugout in the sixth inning toward the bull pen and began warming up.

Before Newcombe took over, a parade of pitchers had been unable to snuff the determination of the Phillies to knock Brooklyn out of the Pennant race. And they almost succeeded.

Preacher Roe started the game, but it was obvious that he didn't have it. Tommy Brown, an ex-Dodger greeted Roe in the Phillies' half of the second with a booming home run and before the inning had ended, four red-capped Phillies had crossed the plate and Roe had gone to the showers.

Ralph Branca followed Roe. He was quickly relieved by Clyde King, King was followed by Clem Labine and Carl Erskine. None of them proved too effective until Newcombe took the mound.

The Phillies countered with three pitchers, Bubba Church, Carl Drews and Robin Roberts who had been the loser to Newcombe in the 5-0 Saturday night.

Newcombe Masterful

Newcombe doing a masterful job with no rest, handcuffed the Phillies from the eighth, until it became apparent he was tiring in the twelfth.

He walked Robin Roberts and tossed Eddie Pellagrini's bunt to second too late to catch Roberts. Ritchie Ashburn forced Pellagrini.

That's when the Dodgers called time and held strategy conference on the mound. Manager Charley Dressen motioned to Campanella, Capt. Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson.

Newcombe's Fast Ball

The decision was to walk Willie Jones to load the bases. Newcombe bore down and swished his fast ball past Dell Ennis for the second out. Eddie Waitkus came to bat. He hit one of Newcombe's letup pitches on a low line which Robinson snagged in a sensational diving catch.

Robinson rolled over on the ground and was motionless for more than three minutes. Trainers rushed to the infield spot and began feverishly working over him. He regained his breath and walked to the dugout under his own power.

Rafters Shook

The very rafters of Shibe Park shook with the cheers of the crowd as Robinson struggled to his feet. The roar went up again when he walked slowly to the plate in the top of the 14th, his bat in one hand and rubbing his left shoulder with the other.

If the Dodgers win the playoffs with the Giants, every Bum could afford to give Jackie an extra $10 for his 14th inning home run.

Homer Worth $5,000

The blow could be worth about $5,000 each to the 25 members of the Dodgers' roster. That's the approximate amount each would get from the world series.

Big Don's 20th

With the National League pennant and world series money riding on every pitch, Big Don Newcombe whitewashed the Phillies, 5-0, for his 20th win Saturday night before a sell-out crowd. He has lost nine.

The victory deadlocked the Dodgers and the Giants in wins and losses for the season with one game remaining. Earlier in the day at Boston the Giants kept their pennant hopes alive by shutting out the Boston Braves by a 3-0 count.

A big three run second inning topped off by a home run smash by Andy Patko gave the Flatbushers a lead they never relinquished.

Insurance runs were added in the third and fifth games.

Campy Tallies

Brooklyn's chunky backstop, Roy Campanella, who seems to have thrown off the ill effects of the recent "bearing" received at Chicago, connected for a double that just missed going into the left field stands, for Brooklyn's first hit off of Robin Roberts.

He came home with the first run a few seconds later when Patko poled one well into the stands in left field. Hodges followed with a single. He was erased on a fielder's choice on a ground ball by Billy Cox.

Helps Own Cause

Newcombe helped his own cause with a single to centerfield which pushed Cox to third. Carl Furillo hit a sizzler past Waitkus at first to score Cox with the third run of the inning.

Jackie Robinson paced the Dodger's attack with two hits. He singled to left field and took third on Patko's single to center in the when Patko stole second

scored easily after Willie Jones threw the ball over Andy Seminick's head in the run down.

Jackie Bats in Run

Robinson was also the big wig in Brooklyn's fifth tally. He doubled home Duke Snider, who opened the frame with a walk, from first.

Brilliant defensive plays by Robinson, Cox and Gil Hodges pulled Newcombe out of several holes.

Cox made a fine stop on Young's grounder in the third to retire the side with Roberts perched on second base. Jacie

Jackie snared a sizzling grounder by Jones for a double play in the fourth with runners on third and first to retire the side.

Jackie came up with two brilliant stops in the sixth. With none out and first and second occupied, he trapped a ground and while flat on the ground tossed to Reese to double up Ashburn and Sisler.

Newcombe hurled brilliantly in Young'sspots. He struck out the side in the third frame to register six strikeouts for the night.

Newcombe said he thought he exhibited good control, in fact the best so far this season. He gave up one base on balls and that to Andy Semenick in the fifth.

Brooks . 001 130 030 000 001—9 17 0
Phils . 040 202 000 000 000—8 15 1

Brooks — Roe, Branca (2), King (4) Labine (5), Erskine (6), Newcombe (8), Podbielan (13), Campanella.
Phils — Church, Drews (5), Roberts (8), Seminick.

BROOKS SCORE, 6-2, HOLD 3-GAME LEAD

Roe's 6-Hitter Against Phils Puts Flatbush Team Within Four Games of Pennant

Times

CAMPANELLA, PAFKO EXCEL

Mon. 9-24-51

Each Wallops 2-Run Homer —Catcher's Blow His 32d of Year—Church Loser

New York

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Any pennant panic in Flatbush probably was dissipated yesterday when Preacher Roe. Roy Campanella, Andy Pafko, Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo completed their devastating operations against the Phils.

Camp and Andy each whacked a two-run homer. Robinson made two singles, scored twice and stole a base. Furillo doubled, singled, stole a base and drove in one run.

As for Roe, that veteran southpaw held the 1950 National League champions to six hits and drew a little closer to putting the top percentage record in the books when he gained his twenty-second triumph. Preach' has lost only two games and has a percentage of .917, topping Freddy Fitzsimmons' National League mark of 16—2 and .889, set with the 1940 Dodgers.

Roe may or may not have to risk this mark in another start, depending upon how the Brooks fare in their four games at Boston, starting tomorrow with a twilight-night double bill.

The so-called magic number was reduced to four. Any combination of four Dodger victories and Giant defeats will clinch the Brooks' fourth pennant over a ten-year stretch.

There was little doubt in the minds of the 19,135 observers about the result after the first inning.

New High for Campanella

With two out in the Brooklyn half, Robinson lined a single to left. Campanella, after looking at one wide one, smacked the next pitch deep into the lower left field stand for his thirty-second homer —a major league high for Roy.

Bubba Church was the victim and eventually was charged with his eleventh loss and third to the Dodgers. He has won 15.

Campy later got two singles against Church and another off Andy Hansen in the eighth for a perfect day at bat. Pafko followed Roy's final hit by banging a two-and-one pitch into the lower left-field stand for his twenty-sixth homer (14 for Brooklyn) to complete the Flatbush scoring.

Robby opened the fourth with a single to left center, stole second, reached third on a disputed decision when Campy singled off Dick Young's arm, and scored as Pafko bounced slowly to Tommy Brown. Billy Cox scored the other run in the seventh on his single, Roe's two-out sacrifice and Furillo's solid single to left center.

The first Phil run, in the third, was on a freak home run by Del Wilber. The catcher hit a looping fly just inside the right field line and the ball rolled under the Dodger bullpen bench. Furillo couldn't find it until Wilber had circled the bases. The umpires held a conference before granting the homer.

Thereafter Roe held the Phils to one hit, an infield blow by Young in the eighth, until the ninth. Puddinhead Jones opened the final inning with a double off the left field lower stand railing and moved to third on Del Ennis' long fly to Furillo. He scored on Dick Sisler's double to right center.

Hodges Receives Award

Gil Hodges won the Jack Singer good sportsmanship award, presented to him before the game by Umpire Larry Goetz. The scroll Gil received was accompanied by a $500 Defense Bond.

In the third, Gil made an error and a putout on the same play. He dropped Robinson's throw on Young's grounder, then Young wandered off the bag and Hodges tagged him out.

The Dodgers closed their home season with 48 won, 29 lost, same as the pennant year of 1949.... Home attendance totaled 1,285,602, about 100,000 over last year, marking the seventh straight million year and eleven in all.... The Dodger Sym-Phony Band had a surprise presentation before the game, each member getting a TV set and a new instrument. Judge Samuel Leibowitz did the honors for the committee.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Young, 2b	4	0	2	1	1
Ashburn, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Jones, 3b	3	1	2	1	3
Ennis, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Sisler, lf	4	0	1	2	0
bMayo	0	0	0	0	0
Pellagrini, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Brown, 1b	4	0	0	5	2
Wilber, c	3	1	1	9	0
Church, p	2	0	0	2	1
aClark	1	0	0	0	0
Hansen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	6	24	7

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Furillo, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Reese, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Robinson, 2b	4	2	2	3	1
Campan'la, c	4	2	4	4	1
Pafko, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Snider, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
Cox, 3b	4	1	1	0	4
Roe, p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	34	6	12	27	10

aGrounded out for Church in eighth.
bRan for Sisler in ninth.

Philadelphia	0 0 1	0 0 0	0 0 1	—2
Brooklyn	2 0 0	1 0 0	1 2 .	—6

Error—Hodges.
Runs batted in—Campanella 2, Wilber, Pafko 3, Furillo, Sisler.
Two-base hits—Furillo, Jones, Sisler. Home runs—Campanella, Wilber, Pafko. Stolen bases—Robinson, Furillo, Hodges. Sacrifice—Roe. Double play—Robinson and Hodges. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Off Roe 2. Struck out—By Church 7, Roe 3. Hits—Off Church 9 in 7 innings, Hansen 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Roe (22—2). Losing pitcher—Church (15—11). Umpires—Warneke, Gore, Goetz and Jorda. Time of game—2:23. Attendance—19,135.

Pirates Get College Catcher

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Pirates today reported signing Jack Smith, 21-year-old University of Oregon senior, to a contract after a trial. Smith caught in the Anchorage (Alaska) League during the summer. He will report next June to Waco of the Class B Big State League.

Preacher Wins 10th As Reds Bow, 6-4

CINCINNATI, June 21—(AP)—Unbeaten Preacher Roe required the assistance of Carl Erskine in the ninth inning Thursday but was credited with his 10th consecutive victory as the Brooklyn Dodgers took the rubber game of their three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds, 6-4

The Dodger victory, together with St. Louis' victory over New York, increased Brooklyn's first-place lead over the runner-up Giants to 6½ games.

Roe yielded 11 hits, one more than his mates collected off five Cincinnati hurlers. He left under fire in the ninth after throwing a home run ball to pinch hitter Roy McMillan and giving up a single to Bobby Adams.

Erskine snuffed out the rally, retiring Bob Usher on a foul and Johnny Wyrostek on a fly to Cal Abrams.

Abrams, returning to left field for the Dodgers, got the big blow of the game. It was a double in the fourth inning, driving in two runs. The outfielder also tallied the first run. He walked in the first, stole second and counted on a muff by Ted Kluszewski of a thrown ball by second baseman Adams.

The Dodgers reached starter and loser Howie Fox for three more in the fourth.

BKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Abrams,lf	3	1	3	1	Adams,2b	4	2	1	4
Reese,ss	4	1	2	1	Usher,cf	5	2	2	0
Snider,cf	5	1	8	0	Wyrostek,rf	4	3	0	0
Robinson,2b	3	1	2	1	Klusz'ski,1b	4	1	10	0
Hodges,1b	5	2	3	0	Stallcup,ss	4	1	1	3
Furillo,rf	4	2	4	0	Hatton,3b	4	1	0	1
Cam'nella,c	5	0	4	1	Scheffing,c	3	0	8	1
Bridges,3b	4	2	1	0	Merriman,lf	4	0	5	0
Roe,p	4	0	0	0	Fox,p	1	0	0	3
Erskine,p	0	0	0	0	Byerly,p	0	0	0	1
					aMeeks	1	0	0	0
					Wehmeier,p	0	0	0	0
					bPramesa	1	0	0	0
					Erautt,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					cMcMillan	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	4	Totals	36	11	27	13

aStruck out for Byerly in 5th.
bFlied out for Wehmeier in 7th.
cHomered for Smith in 9th.

Brooklyn	001	320	000—6
Cincinnati	000	101	011—4

R—Abrams, Robinson, Hodges 2, Furillo, Bridges, Usher, Wyrostek 2, McMillan. E—Kluszewski. RBI — Abrams 2, Robinson, Furillo, Bridges, Kluszewski, Stallcup, Hatton, McMillan. 2B—Reese, Wyrostek, Bridges, Abrams, Kluszewski, Hodges, Stallcup, Furillo. HR — Robinson, McMillan. SB — Abrams, Adams. LOB—Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 8. BB—Off Fox 2, Roe 3, Wehmeier 2, Erautt 1. SO—By Fox 3, Roe 3, Wehmeier 2, Erautt 1. H—Off Fox 6 in 4⅓ innings, Wehmeier 2 in 2, Erautt 0 in 1⅓, Smith 0 in ⅔, Byerly 2 in ⅔, Roe 11 in 8⅓, Erskine 0 in ⅔. HBP—By Fox (Furillo). Winner—Roe (10-0). Loser—Fox (3-4).

DODGERS ROUT CARDINALS, 9-3; ON 7 RUN BURST

St. Louis, July 29 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers roared from behind with a seven run seventh inning outburst to swamp St. Louis, 9 to 3, today before 33,138 fans—largest Sportsman's park crowd this year—was the 12th consecutive triumph for the Dodgers over the Cardinals this season.

The Dodgers were trailing, 3 to 1, when Wayne Terwilliger opened the fireworks with a single after Billy Cox lined out. Singles by Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo, and Pee Wee Reese tied the score.

An error by Nippy Jones, a double by Duke Snider, a walk to Andy Pafko, a single by Gil Hodges, and a two run error by Billy Johnson on Roy Campanella's grounder completed the damage.

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Furillo,rf	5	3	2	0	Lowrey,cf	5	0	1	0
Reese,ss	5	1	1	5	Schoend'st,ss	4	0	0	4
Snider,cf	5	1	1	0	Musial,lf	4	2	5	0
Pafko,lf	2	1	1	0	Jones,1b	4	1	8	0
Thompson,lf	1	0	0	0	Slaughter,rf	4	0	3	0
Hodges,1b	5	3	13	2	Johnson,3b	4	3	0	2
Campanella,c	5	1	2	1	Hemus,2b	4	4	5	1
Cox,3b	5	1	1	3	D.Rice,c	3	1	4	1
Terwil'ger,2b	4	1	3	5	Brecheen,p	2	0	1	1
Roe,p	2	0	2	1	Staley,p	0	0	0	0
*Robinson	1	1	0	0	†Glaviano	1	1	0	0
King,p	1	1	1	0	Crimian,p	0	0	0	0
	41	14	27	17		‡36	12	27	9

*Singled for Roe in 7th.
†Singled for Staley in 7th; ‡H. Rice fouled out for Crimian in 9th.

Brooklyn	100	000	710—9
St. Louis	110	100	000—3

Runs—Brooklyn: Furillo [2], Reese, Snider, Pafko, Hodges, Terwilliger, Robinson, King; St. Louis: Musial, Jones, Johnson. Runs batted in—Pafko, Musial, D. Rice, Johnson, Furillo [2], Reese, Hodges, Cox. Errors—Terwilliger, Jones, Johnson. Two base hits—Jones, Hemus, Snider, Cox. Three base hit—King. Home run—Musial. Stolen base—Hemus. Double plays—Schoendienst to Hemus to Jones; Terwilliger to Hodges. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Roe, 1; Brecheen, 2; Staley, 1. Struck out—Roe, 2; Brecchen, 3. Hits—Roe, 9 in 6 innings; King, 3 in 3; Brecheen, 8 in 6⅓; Staley, 3 in ⅔; Crimian, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Roe [15-2]. Losing pitcher—Brecheen [6-2]. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. Time—2:29. Attendance—33,138.

CAMPANELLA'S HOME RUNS HELP DODGERS WIN, 7-2

Newcombe Holds Braves to Eight Hits

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Roy Campanella blasted his 23rd and 24th home runs today to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7 to 2 victory over the Boston Braves. Big Don Newcombe limited the Braves to eight hits, including a home run by Sid Gordon, to post his 16th victory.

A crowd of 17,000 saw Campanella drive in five runs with his pair of homers.

Newcombe's victim was Johnny Sain, who was sabotaged by poor support in suffering his 13th defeat against four victories. Two of the three runs off the veteran, who yielded six hits in seven innings, were unearned. Score:

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	P	A
Sisti,2b	4	2	2	4	Furillo,rf	4	1	1	1
Jethroe,cf	4	1	2	0	Terw'ger,2b	4	1	2	5
Torgeson,1b	2	0	9	1	Snider,cf	4	2	1	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	0	4	Pafko,lf	3	0	3	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	4	0	Camp'ella,c	4	3	3	0
Marshall,rf	4	1	0	1	Hodges,1b	4	0	9	1
St. Claire,c	4	2	7	0	Cox,3b	4	2	3	1
Logan,ss	3	0	0	0	Bridges,ss	3	0	4	5
Sain,p	2	1	0	1	Newcombe,p	3	0	1	2
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0					
Estock,p	0	0	0	0					
	*32	8	24	11		33	9	27	15

*Addis grounded out for Sain 8th.

Boston	100	000	100—2
Brooklyn	000	200	14*—7

Runs—Boston: Jethroe, Gordon. Brooklyn—Terwilliger, Snider, Pafko [2], Campanella [2], Cox. Runs batted in—Torgeson, Campanella [5], Gordon, Bridges, Snider. Errors—Newcombe, Bridges, Logan, St. Claire. Two base hits—Jethroe, Sain, Terwilliger. Home runs—Campanella [2], Gordon. Stolen base—Cox. Double Plays—Terwilliger to Bridges to Hodges; Terwilliger to Hodges; Newcombe to Birdges to Hodges. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Chipman, 1; Newcombe, 2. Struck out—Sain, 5; Estock, 1; Newcombe, 2. Hits—Sain 6 in 7 innings; Chipman, 3 in ⅓; Estock, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Newcombe [16-5]. Losing pitcher—Sain [4-13]. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, Dascoli, and Warneke. Time — 2:05. Attendance — 17,001.

GIANTS, 3; PHILLIES, 2

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Monte Irvin hit a three run homer in the third inning to lead the New York Giants to a 3 to 2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a double header today. Sal Maglie scattered seven Philly hits for his 16th victory.

Pitcher Russ Meyer of the Phillies suffered a deep spike cut on the right ankle in the first inning and will be out for at least three weeks. The wound required seven stitches.

Meyer was injured when he and Batter Alvin Dark of the Giants landed on first base almost simultaneously. The pitcher had gone over to the bag to take First Baseman Eddie Waitkus' throw on Dark's grounder. Score:

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A	New York	Ab	H	P	A
Waitkus,1b	4	3	7	1	Stanky,2b	2	0	5	4
Ashburn,cf	4	1	2	0	Dark,ss	4	1	2	4
Jones,3b	2	0	1	4	Mueller,rf	3	2	2	0
Ennis,rf	4	0	2	0	Irvin,lf	2	2	2	0
Sisler,lf	4	1	1	0	Lockman,1b	4	0	9	2
Hamner,ss	4	1	1	1	Mays,cf	3	1	1	0
Caballero,2b	3	0	3	3	Thomp'n,3b	2	0	0	1
*Brown	1	1	0	0	Westrum,c	4	0	5	0
Seminick,c	4	0	6	1	Maglie,p	4	0	1	3
Meyer,p	0	0	1	0					
Thompson,p	2	0	0	0					
Heintzel'n,p	0	0	0	0					
	†33	7	24	10		28	6	27	14

†Nicholson struck out for Thompson in 7th.
*Singled for Caballero in 9th.

Philadelphia	101	000	000—2
New York	003	000	00*—3

Runs—Philadelphia: Waitkus, Ashburn; New York: Stanky, Mueller, Irvin. Runs batted in—Sisler, Waitkus, Irvin [3]. Home runs—Waitkus, Irvin. Stolen bases—Dark, Mays. Sacrifices—Jones, Thomson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Thompson, 4; Heintzelman, 3; Maglie, 1. Struck out—Thompson, 5; Heintzelman, 1; Maglie, 3. Hits—Meyer, 0 in ⅔ inning; Thompson, 5 in 5⅓; Heintzelman, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Maglie [16-5]. Losing pitcher, Thompson [3-7]. Umpires—Stewart, Gore, and Conlan. Time—2:25.

Camp's Clutch Hitting Is Making Him Dodgers' Most-Feared Batter

(Special to the Courier)

ST. LOUIS—New all-time Brooklyn slugging records loomed for Roy Campanella as the Dodgers went into the final week of the eventful month of July. Courier

To be sure, the All-Star catcher had already shattered one home-run mark for a Flatbush flogger on Friday night, July 27, and he hit his tenth home-run within the month. That also was one of the most spectacular he had ever hit. Coming with two on in the ninth inning after Gil Hodges had been intentionally passed by southpaw Alpha Brazle, it broke a 9-9-all deadlock to lock up the league leaders' seventh straight victory, 12-9.

"Ice up the beer," they shouted from the Brooklyn bench when Campy lugged his lumber to the plate for the popular Philadelphian has been making a habit of belting these decisive blows into the stands. Manager Charlie Dressen always buys a case of beer for the lads after every winning game.

This was the second time within a week that Roy had exploded with the big one. Four days earlier he drove over the leftfield wall of Wrigley Field with two on in the tenth inning.

What made Campanella's big Friday night blow-off for a crowd of 28,429 here all the sweeter was that this was a game the Brooks were ready to concede after the Cardinals had taken a 9-3 lead in the fourth inning. In this same frame Jackie Robinson sprained his right thumb tagging catcher Bill Sarni on the knee. Date. 8-4-51

With Robinson out of the game, Dressen also rested Peewee Reese and permitted relief hurler Bud Podbielan to bat twice with the game apparently lost. Pittsburgh, Pa.

After all it was merely the law of averages, Dressen and his lads told each other, for they had beaten Stan Musial and Company nine straight times. But the Dodgers stayed in there slugging.

[illegible]a had driven in two runs with a double in the [illegible]s single opened a three-run rally to tie the score [illegible] eighth. Then he lined the big one into the left field seats. [illegible]was his seventh homer in eight games, probably another [D]odger record if such figures could be checked, and also his [e]ighteenth for the season after a poor start.

At that pace he should achieve his 1950 mark of thirty-one [w]ith ease and stand a fair chance at the all-time major league [m]ark of 37 home-runs for catchers. That record was established [b]y Gabby Hartnett 'way back when Roy was hitting 'em for fun.

"Every so often I pinch myself to make sure I am not dreaming," he says. "Imagine paying me to hit those nice straight ones." Roy is also hitting doubles and singles. Since he came back after suffering a spike wound following the All-Star game, he has batted at a .455 clip.

Don Newcombe is also enjoying quite a streak for himself. When he beat the Cubs, 9-1, Thursday at Chicago he registered his eighth straight victory of the year for a record of 14 wins against four defeats. It was also his tenth in a row over the Little Bears, who have never beaten him and therein lies a thought why he might have failed to win 20 in previous seasons.

Because he was saved for St. Louis as much as possible, Big Newk often missed a turn in Chicago. Now it no longer matters. The Cardinals are no longer the feared aggregation they were for a score of years.

How long Robinson would be out of the game was indefinite at this writing. A similar injury kept him on the shelf six days last year but trainer Dr. Harold E. Wendler said that he wouldn't even offer a guess until he removed the strappings. Jackie often heals faster than expected.

BROOKLYN DODGER POWER.—Shown are the "big bats" of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Upon this quartet will rest ~~much of the~~ success of the Brooklyn entry of the National League this season. Here they are putting their lumber together at their Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Manager Chuck Dressen sees a great season ahead with these boys in the lineup. They are, left to right, Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo and Duke Snider.—**Scharfman Photo.**

BROOKS, SENATORS IN NIGHT CONTEST

Bankhead and Kuzava Start on Mound at Washington —Brown in Left Field

By **ROSCOE McGOWEN**

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, April 12—The weather was both for and against Clark Griffith tonight. The old Silver Fox had practically all of his reserved seats sold for the game between his Senators and the Dodgers and a terrific rainstorm hit the city around 4 o'clock.

The Senators led, 4—0, after five innings. They scored twice in the fifth.

Then the sun came out and at 6 the weather was mild and clear. But rain came again, and it was 8:20 before the ground crew came out to remove the tarpaulins from the infield and the players on both teams emerged for a light warm-up. There was no batting or infield practice at all.

Southpaw Bob Kuzava started for Manager Bucky Harris and, as one result of this selection, Chuck Dressen started Tommy Brown in left field. Brown's ankle still affected his walk a little, but apparently he could run well enough.

Dan Bankhead started on the mound for the Brooks. Rocky Bridges, who appears to have won the starting job when the season opens, was at third base.

There were about 15,000 in the stands a few minutes before game time, with more arriving.

A Bad Start for Dan

Kuzava set the Brooks down in short order in the first but Bankhead got away to a bad start. After getting two strikes on Eddie Yost, Dan hit the third sacker and Gil Coan slapped the first pitch through the right side for a single that sent Eddie to third.

Here Jackie Robinson made a great diving stop of Irv Noren's bid for a hit, throwing him out as Yost scored. Then Mickey Vernon belted a towering fly to deep right center for a triple and the second run. Mickey was left when Bridges threw out Sam Mele and Gene Verble lifted a fly to Brown.

The Dodgers threatened in the second when Robinson walked and Hodges went to a full count before flying out to left. But Roy Campanella slapped into a double play.

The line-up:

BROOKLYN (N.)	WASHINGTON (A.)
Brown, lf.	Yost, 3b.
Furillo, rf.	Coan, lf.
Snider, cf.	Noren, cf.
Robinson, 2b.	Vernon, 1b.
Hodges, 1b.	Mele, rf.
Campanella, c	Verble, 2b.
Reese, ss.	Dente, ss.
Bridges, 3b.	Grasso, c.
Bankhead, p.	Kuzava, p

Umpires—Dascoli and Stevens.

Jackie Slams Round-Tripper

Campanella Plays Full Nine Innings

The Brooklyn Dodgers' annual visit to Baltimore for an exhibition game with the Baltimore Orioles attracted a Wednesday night crowd of 15,406 fans to City Stadium and resulted in a 11-7 victory for the Dodgers with six home runs featuring the contest.

Much to the delight of the throng many of whom came especially to see Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, the two Dodger standouts provided an evening of thrills. Jackie blasted a two-run homer in the fourth inning and contributed a sensational fielding gem which checked a would-be Oriole rally in the fifth, and Campanella, with one hit and two runs for the night.

caught a fine game behind the plate.

Roy played the entire nine innings while Robinson was relieved in the seventh with Eddie Miksis taking over second base.

Pull Slick Steal

Campanella was the key man in a slick play pulled by the Bums in the fourth. Gil Hodges was on third and Campanella on first when the latter started for second and stopped as he neared the bag. Cihocki, Oriole second baseman, took Catcher Anderson's peg three feet from Campanella, then Roy started back to first and Hodges broke for the plate.

Cihocki tossed the ball to Glynn, Oriole first baseman, whose relay to the plate was too late to catch the fast-moving Hodges. Campanella also was safe at first.

Robbie's Great Play

Robinson's great fielding play was made in the fifth frame on Rickert's drive over second base. Jackie fielded the ball back of second base and threw to first off balance to nip the runner in time as the crowd let loose a wild outburst. It was the best fielding play of the night.

The Dodgers' other two tan players, Dan Bankhead and Don Newcombe, both pitchers, did not see action. Bankhead was scheduled to pitch in Washington while Newk was resting to open the three-game exhibition series with the Yankees in New York Friday.

Besides Robinson's homer, round trippers were hit by Rocky Bridges and Billy Cox of the Dodgers and Russ Kerns, Andy Anderson and Stan Hollmig of the Orioles.

16 Walks Granted

The game was slow, the first six innings requiring two hours as the hurlers for both teams demonstrated a lack of control, a total of 16 batters getting on base via walks.

Preacher Roe and Joe Hatten divided the hurling duties for the Dodgers, Roe giving up seven hits in five frames and Hatten, five in four innings. Hatten, walked seven and Roe one.

The Dodgers nicked five Oriole hurlers for eight hits, but four errors contributed costly to the Birds downfall.

Dodgers Top Giants, 7-3

NEW YORK—(INS)— Don Newcombe doled out only five hits Friday as the Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the New York Giants' home opener with a 7 to 3 drubbing.

Jackie Robinson's single with the bases full in the fifth put the Dodgers ahead to stay, 4 to 3. Roy Campanella's fly and an error gave the Dodgers two more runs before the inning was over and routed the Giants' starter, Sheldon Jones.

The Dodgers totaled nine hits off Jones, George Spencer and Monte Kennedy.

All-Star Candidates—Leading in the race for all-star game nominations for berths on the National League team is this array of Brooklyn Dodger sluggers. Left to right are Duke Snyder, .229; Gil Hodges, .298; Jackie Robinson, .386; Pee Wee Reese, .341; Roy Campanella, .333. No wonder the Dodgers lead the race.—INS Photo.

Newcombe Wins 12th Victory as Bums Widen Distance In N. L. Pennant Race

PHILADELPHIA. — (NNPA) —Jackie Robinson's single, scoring the third run in a four-run Dodger first inning, chased Russ Meyer from the mound with none out last Friday night as Brooklyn went on to defeat the Phillies, 6-2.

His first inning single was the only hit for Robinson in four trips to the plate. Roy Campanella, who is sporting a batting average of .320, forty points below Jackie, went hitless in four times at bat.

Big Don Newcombe went all the way for the Dodgers, weathering a four-run attack in the eighth inning, as the Dodgers defeated the New York Giants, 8-4, at Ebbets Field last Thursday night.

Fourth Over Giants

Newcombe pitched shut-out ball for seven innings. It was his fourth victory of the season over the Giants without a defeat. He also now has a six-game winning streak. He held the Giants to seven hits and fanned eight men.

Newcombe had the Giants shut out until the eighth. Five runs behind, the Giants pulled within one run of the Dodgers.

Newcombe walked the first two men in the eighth. Eddie Stanky singled, filling the bases A run scored when Alvin Dark singled past Newcombe. Two scored when Don Mueller singled to right and Newcombe deflected the throw-in, letting Stanky reach third and Mueller take second. Then Stanky scored when Billy Cox fielded Monte Irvin's grounder and threw to first instead of the plate.

Robinson got one hit in five trips. He scored Peewee Reese with the Dodgers' first run in the first inning. Campanella got three hits in three official times at bat and scored two runs. Newcombe got two hits in four tries. In the sixth, after Campanella singled and Cox walked, Newcombe got a hit on a bunt.

Irvin On First

Willie Mays, the Giants sensational rookie centerfielder, got one hit in four tries. Irvin, who is playing first base in place of Whitey Lockman, who strained his left ankle in the sixth inning of the first game July 4, also got one hit in four. Hank Thompson, pinch-hitting for George Spencer, Giant pitcher, walked in the eighth and scored a run.

Robinson scored the winning run of the 11-inning first game of the July 4 doubleheader at Ebbets Field on a squeeze bunt by Preacher Roe and figured in a weird double play which wound up the long afternoon, the Dodgers taking both games from the Giants, 6-5 and 4-2.

Noble's Error Hurt

Just before Roe laid down a perfect bunt to Bill Rigney at third, on a pitch to Roe, high and inside, Ray Noble, the Giant catcher, probably threw the game away. Jackie had a big lead off second and Noble tried to get him. The ball bounced and Robinson reached third. From there he broke with the pitch to Roe, who bunted.

In the ninth inning of the second game, Hank Schenz was sent in to run for Wes Westrum, who had singled. Earl Rapp, batting for Spencer, grounded to Robinson. Jackie went to tag Schenz, who darted out of Robinson's way, and Jackie threw to first, then yelled for Gil Hodges to throw to second to get Schenz. The ball dribbled through Reese's fingers.

But Umpire Babe Pinelli called Schenz out for runnnig outside the baseline, and the game was over except for Leo Durocher, the Giants' manager. Durocher and a half dozen Giants surrounded Pinelli but his decision still stood.

Mays Hits Homer

In a total of eight times at bat in the two games, Robinson, four hits, two in each game, including a triple in the nightcap. He scored two runs and batted in one in the first game.

Campanella caught the second game, getting one hit in four trips and scoring one run. Roy got a two-run pinch-homer off Sal Maglie in the opener.

Mays got a homer off Clyde King in the first game but went hitless in four times at bat in the afterpiece. Irvin got two hits in three tries in the opener and scored a run, but went hitless in three attempts in the nightcap Noble got one for five in the opener.

Doby, Hank, Sam And Irvin Hiked

Don Newcombe has signed his name to a Brooklyn Dodger contract for 1951, and the big right-hander thinks he can win 20 games with ease, "if I feel as good as I did after the All-Star game."

While no figures were announced as to the salary Don will get for 1951, it was generally agreed that the hurler was given a $5,000 increase, bringing his pay up to approximately $20,000.

Newk won 19 games last year against [illegible] reversals, [illegible] of his victories [illegible] the shutout fashion. He pitched 267 innings and 20 complete games. His 130 strikeouts put him just one behind Erv Palica, his Brooklyn teammate.

DEVELOPED SORE ARM

But Big Don had difficulty carving out this record. After being named rookie of the year in 1949, Newcombe was well on his way to a bad season after developing a sore arm contracted at Vero Beach, Fla., spring training camp of the Dodgers.

The soreness in his arm grew worse after the season opened, and after the start of the first western trip, Newcomb was sent home from Chicago.

By the time of the All-Star game Newcombe had a record of seven victories and five defeats. But following a fine performance against the American Leaguers, Don got back on the track.

After that, he won 12 games in the second half of the season, losing only six. He won at least one game in every park and his pitching proved to be the most effective on the road for the Brooklyn team with 11 wins.

TRIED IRON-MAN TASK

He not only pitched in turn, but was also used out of turn. He even attempted an iron-man task against the Phillies in a twi-night September double header.

Don won the first game by pitching a three-hitter in which no Philadelphia runner reached second base. He was lifted in the eighth inning of the second game because his teammates failed to get any runs for him. However, the Dodgers finally won, but the victory went to another pitcher.

Newcombe, who said he weighed 243 when he inked his contract, will have to chop some of the extra weight before he reports at camp in March.

"I weigh a bit over 240 now," Newcombe said. "That's about 10 pounds more than my pitching weight most of last season. I think I'll be best between 220 and 225, so that calls for a bit of weight reduction between now and the day we're supposed to report at Vero Beach."

Don said he and Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, will go to Hot Springs, Ark., on Feb. 5, and the two will take the steam baths, the indoor exercises and all the mountain hikes at the famous Arkansas spa.

Newcombe said they'll also take along their gloves and a supply of baseballs and start throwing a bit after a few days of taking the baths and exercises.

DOBY GETS $30,000

Although no one in the Cleveland front office would talk about it, it is believed Larry Doby, crack center fielder of the Indians, had his salary hiked to $30,000 when he inked a contract last week.

Doby had his best season last year since joining the Indians in 1947. The flashy center fielder finished the season with a batting average of .326, rapping out 164 hits which included 25 doubles, five triples, 25 homers; stole eight bases and drove in 102 runs.

He was selected to the American League All-Stars, and his play in center field was one of the bright spots of the game. Doby came in on flies, went back to snag drives, and romped both to the left and right of his center field post.

Henry Thompson, New York Giants' third baseman, was given an increase in salary. Monte Irvin, Giant outfielder and first baseman, also received a hike in pay. Sam Jethroe, Boston Braves' fleet outfielder, had his salary increased for the 1951 campaign. He had previously received an increase last August.

DODGERS TRIUMPH OVER CRACKERS, 7-4

Roe Faces Dixie Walker Team at Atlanta, With Bridges Still at Third Base

By ROSCOE McGOWEN
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATLANTA, April 6—A threat of rain that turned into a light sprinkle half an hour before game time held down the attendance at tonight's opener between the Dodgers and Dixie Walker's Atlanta Crackers.

The Dodgers won, 7—4.

Not more than 2,000 were on hand a few minutes before the game started but this was expected to swell to 4,000, since some of the Negro fans always arrive late.

Preacher Roe, making his first start since his seven good innings against the Braves last Saturday, pitched for the Brooks, while Joe Reardon, stocky right hander started for the Crackers. Rocky Bridges again was at third base with Roy Campanella catching.

Brooks Get Gift Tally

The Dodgers got away to one run in the first inning but it was unearned because of an error. Don Thompson looped a single to short center and went to second as Carl Furillo grounded out to third. Harry Hanebrink, Cracker shortstop, booted Duke Snider's grounder and Thompson scored from third on Jackie Robinson's fly. Hodges grounded to Ray Williams to end the inning.

The Dodgers turned in some extraordinary play in the Atlanta half, which resulted in an unearned run for the Crackers to tie the score. First off, Furillo, the impeccable outfielder, camped under an easy fly from Earl Wooten and muffed it for a two-base error.

Hanebrink bunted neartly toward the right side for a hit and Wooten scored from second when Gil Hodges threw the ball away. Country Brown, a speed boy, beat out a nice bunt to Bridges, but then Pee Wee Reese put a stop to things with a fine play on Charley Williams' slow hopper. Aucoin popped to Hodges.

Crackers Err in Third

Two more Cracker errors helped the Brooks to three runs in the third. Roe walked but was forced by Don Thompson, who promptly stole second base. Furillo lined to Chuck Workman but Snider rifled a single to right, scoring Thompson.

Duke was apparently out on Wooten's cut-off throw, but Hanebrink muffed the bal for his second misplay. Jackie Robinson belted a line single to left, scoring Duke, and a moment later scored himself all the way from first on Reardon's wild pick-off throw.

Just before that hapened Robby had rounded first on his hit and was trapped but escaped all pursuit and finaly slid back safely under the first baseman's attempt to tag him. Needless to say, this brought cries of delight from the Negro fans.

Odd play still continued in the Brooklyn fourth. With one out Bridges tripled to right center, then was tagged out near third base by the first baseman, who had played in close to take Roe's bounder and then chased Rocky. Roe took second on the play and scored on Thompson's single to right. Furillo sent Aucoin back to the right field wall for his drive.

Roe struck out the side in the fourth but between the second and third whiffs the Crackers scored another unearned run. Roe first fumbled a hopper from Aucoin, then threw it into the distant right field foul corner, Aucoin reaching third. Roe was charged with only one error. A broken-bat single to center by Workman drove in the run.

A double by Robinson with one out in the fifth went to waste. Eddie Miksis then replaced Robby and Hermanski took Thompson's place in left field.

The line-up:

BROOKLYN (N.)	ATLANTA (S. A.)
Thompson, lf	Wooten, 1b
Furillo, rf	Hanebrink, ss
Snider, cf	C. Brown, cf
Robinson, 2b	C. Williams, 2b
Hodges, 1b	Aucoin, rf
Campanella, c	Workman, lf
Reese, ss	R. Williams, 3b
Bridges, 3b	Ehlman, c
Roe, p	Reardon, p

Umpires—Mitchell, Dascoli and Dean.

DODGERS DEFEAT ASHEVILLE, 9 TO 8

Brooks Win Despite Barney's Wildness in First Three Innings—Erskine Victor

By ROSCOE McGOWEN
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 9—If Rex Barney starts any more ball games it probably will be for another club, unless Manager Chuck Dressen an dthe Dodger brass suddenly have formed themselves into a unique corporation known as Patience, Unlimited.

The problem righthander opened today's game against the Class B Asheville Tourists of the Tri-State League and the Dodgers won, 9—8, after a three-hour struggle before an overflow crowd of 6,579. But Barney's performance was heartbreaking.

In the first inning Rex threw 26 balls and 10 strikes, including balls that were hit. In the second frame he delivered nine straight balls, then six straight strikes. In the third, during which he got one man out, the count was 13 balls and three strikes.

At that point Dressen summoned Carl Erskine, who allowed two runs, one a 400-foot homer by Johnny Albini in the fifth, the rest of the way.

Three Runs in First

Barney gave up three runs in the first inning, a double by Bill Kerr clearing the bases, none in the second when a double play pulled him out, but three more in the third—although these three scored after Rex had departed on hits by Albini and Ralph Butler.

Jackie Robinson got himself in the middle of an incident, with thousands of Negro fans crowded on the field, when he protested violently when called out at first by Umpire Frank Dascoli.

Dascoli promptly thumbed Robby out, whereupon he continued his protest, face to face with the umpire.

As a matter of fact, Jackie had failed to hustle when he hit a grounder directly at Shortstop Chris Kitsos and hurried only after the kid fumbled the ball.

The Dodgers were stopped cold by the 19-year-old Butler, who pitched for Hornell in the Pony League last year, for three innings.

Two Homers for Brooks

In the fourth, however, the Brooks found the range, Robinson hitting an inside-the-park homer to left and Roy Campanella belting a 390-footer over the left field fence with Gil Hodges aboard. Gil was on via an error by Dick Gray, third baseman.

Successive homers by Hodges and Campanella, Gils a two-run blast, left the Brooks only one run behind in the fifth, but Albinis' homer put the Tourists ahead in the same frame.

In the eighth the Dodgers pushed over three runs for the winning margin. Carl Furillo opened with a double. Duke Snider walked and Eddie Miksis bunted toward third for a hit. Furillo over-ran third and was caught. A pass to Hodges followed, then an infield hit by Campanella, and by the time the Tourists had finished throwing the ball around Snider and Miksis had scored and Hodges was on third. Here, Reese whacked a single to left to drive in the winning run.

The box score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Thompson, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Furillo, rf	5	0	2	4	1
Snider, cf	4	2	1	3	0
Robinson, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Miksis, 2b	2	1	1	3	1
Hodges, 1b	3	3	1	5	1
Ca'panella, c	5	2	3	3	2
Reese, ss	3	0	2	3	1
Bridges, 3b	2	0	0	2	3
Barney, p	1	0	0	0	1
Erskine, p	2	0	0	1	1
Total	35	9	12	27	14

ASHEVILLE (S.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Kitsos, ss	4	0	0	4	4
Gray, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
McCluskey, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, c	3	1	1	2	1
Larker, 1b	3	2	1	9	1
Kerr, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Crain, 2b	2	1	0	2	4
Blaylock, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Albini, cf	3	2	2	3	0
Butler, p	1	0	1	0	2
Jones, p	2	0	0	1	1
Total	29	8	8	27	13

Brooklyn ....000 330 030—9
Asheville ....304 010 000—8

Errors—Gray, Kitsos, Jones, Crain, Bridges.
Runs batted in—Kerr 3, Albini 3, Butler, Kitsos, Campanella 4, Robinson, Hodges 2, Bridges.
Two-base hits—Kerr 2, Hawkins. Home runs—Robinson, Campanella 2, Hodges, Albini. Double plays—Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Butler, Kitsos, Crain and Larger; Bridges, Miksos and Hodges. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Asheville 7. Bases on balls—Off Barney 11, Butler 3, Erskine 2, Jones 6. Struck out—By Butler 1, Jones 1, Erskine 1. Hits—Off Barney 1 in 2 1-3 innings, Butler 5 in 3 2-3, Erskine 7 in 6 1-3, Jones 7 in 6 1-3. Wild pitches—Erskine 2. Winning pitcher—Erskine. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Kern, Dascoli and Sompson. Time of game—3:00. Attendance—6,570.

Box Office Drop Confuses Experts

(Special to The Courier)

MIAMI, Fla.—Jackie Robinson wound up the Grapefruit League season in his best form since his freshman season of 1947, but for some strange reason the Dodgers didn't draw in Miami.

When attendance dropped down from only a fair 10,359 on opening night to almost nothing, Robinson's absence from the lineup was blamed. But when Jackie got back in there, even before he was ready, to please the management, nothing happened. If anything, the attendance got worse, as was well indicated when the Braves, who played the opening game here, came back to a house of 1,500 last Friday.

"Wonder what a fellow like Robinson, who has been idolized ever since he came into baseball, thinks when he sees so few people in the stands," said Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, at one of the round-table discussions.

However, Jackie doesn't seem to be worrying too much. He is smart enough to realize that he is no longer a novelty and that his value henceforth will be judged mainly by his ability to play ball.

"I feel in great shape. Not a thing wrong and only hope that I can carry this form into the opening of the season," he said last week.

Again his own adventurous self on the bases, Jackie has also become more aggressive at the bat and on the field and therein lies a reason why Manager Charlie Dressen slipped him a few words of caution and advice the other day.

"I like aggressive players and want you to be that way," said Dressen, "but lay off those umpires. If you get a reputation for questioning every decision they'll give you the works and it will hurt you as well as the club.

"And I don't mean because of your color. I have seen them give the business to other guys who got reputations for being too fresh with them. Dick Bartell was one, Eddie Stanky was another, until he got smart, and there was once a pepper pot called Dressen.

"Let me fight them for you. Walk away from them. I'll give them all you can give them and more. They cannot hurt me as much as they can you, and I have a right to ask them about decisions."

The same night that Charlie talked to Robinson, Don Newcombe, who had been sitting on the bench in civilian clothes, was chased by Umpire Art Paparella of the American League. The latter was reported to have said that he was going to make a report to Chandler's office on the "unnecessary riding." He evidently changed his mind when he cooled off.

In any event, Dressen also told Newcombe how foolish it was for him to get the umpires on him.

"Let Miksis and the other guys sitting around here holler at the umpires," said Dressen. "You will be out there every four days depending on their balls and strikes for bread and butter. They don't mean to be prejudiced, but it's human nature to lean against a fellow you don't like. Your job is to make friends with the umpires."

Roy Campanella, who makes friends with everybody, might say that it doesn't always pay. Just when he was getting over a painful knee injury, the All-Star catcher was hit on the right thumb by a foul off the bat of Eddie Joost.

The injury split a bone in the thumb and when last seen, Roy was again dunking in the whirlpool machine. He insists that he will be ready to catch when called on, but Dressen said that he is going to give him a good rest and make sure he is ready. It is the same thumb that he dislocated last September.

Incidentally, Newcombe was pitching a perfect game against the A's until Campanella got hurt in the fourth inning. Then he went haywire with a couple of walks, a bad throw and gave up a couple of hits for three runs.

However, he allowed only four hits over a six-inning stretch, although one was a homer by Joe Tipton.

Dan Bankhead, recovered from the virus X, pitched three innings at Vero Beach last Monday and looked good and strong. However, he has a slight twitch in his shoulder and will do little work here.

DODGERS TRIUMPH OVER BRAVES, 6-1

Hodges Blasts His 25th Homer for Brooks in First—Roe and Sain Mound Rivals

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, July 2—A big-league manager less than two weeks, Tommy Holmes suffered his first banishment tonight, as the Braves faced the pace-setting Dodgers before 18,000 fans at Braves Field. It happened early, too.

Irked by Umpire Lon Warneke's decision on a close play ruling Pee Wee safe at second base, Holmes, along with other Braves, voiced disapproval, and was thumbed out by Warneke. Joining the young pilot in the clubhouse was Earl Torgeson, Tommy's long-hitting first baseman.

The Dodgers won, 6—1.

Before departing, Holmes switched Sibby Sisti from shortstop to first and sent Buddy Kerr to Sisti's spot. Then the Dodgers bobbed up with three runs, after Warneke's decision had given the Brooks a life.

Cal Abrams, leading off, rolled out, but Reese dropped a perfect bunt single against Johnny Sain. Then came the play that caused the uproar. Duke Snider bounced to Roy Hartsfield, who flipped to Sisti. The Braves thought they had a double play, as Sisti pivoted and fired to Torgeson, getting Snider.

Rules Against Double Play

However, Warneke insisted that Sisti had not been on second base when he received Hartsfield's toss. A five-minute argument, which grew hotter every minute, resulted in the ejection of Holmes and Torgeson.

With quiet restored, Jackie Robinson delivered Reese home with a single to center, whereupon Gil Hodges stepped up and hammered the ball over the left field fence. It was Hodges' twenty-fifth round-tripper of the year, bringing him up to Babe Ruth's 1927 pace.

Although Carl Furillo followed with an infield hit the Dodgers did no more scoring in the first. Neither did the Braves, despite Hartsfield's lead-off bunt single against Preacher Roe. Hartsfield was forced by Sam Jethroe, after which Kerr grounded into a double play.

Sain ran into no difficulties in the second. He retired Rocky Bridges on a pop to Bob Elliott and struck out Roe and Abrams. Then Elliott fanned, Sid Gordon rolled to Reese and Willard Marshal went out on strikes, so that it remained 3—0 going into the third.

Singles by Snider and Robinson, putting runners at third and first with one out, were wasted by the Dodgers in the third. Hodges fouled to Elliott and Furillo forced Robinson at second, killing the threat.

Roe Still Supreme

Roe continued to command in the Boston third. Walker Cooper flied to Abrams, Sisti struck out and Sain hoisted to Furillo.

The score became 4—0 in the fifth when, with Reese at third and Snider at first, the result of back-to-back singles, Robinson's sacrifice bunt squeezed Pee Wee across the plate.

Boston retrieved that run in the home half of the fifth when Cooper doubled to right pushed home Elliott.

Replay Game on Aug. 13

The normally mild-mannered Holmes, in nine years as a player, had only been tossed out of a game once. That happened two seasons ago and, incidentally, it was Warneke who did the tossing.

The Brooklyn-at-Boston tie game of May 12, which was called in the thirteenth inning because of the curfew law, will be replayed Monday night, Aug. 20.

The line-up:

BROOKLYN (N.)	BOSTON (N.)
Abrams, lf	Hartsfield, 2b
Reese, ss	Jethroe, cf
Snider, cf	Torgeson, 1b
Robinson, 2b	Elliott, 3b
Hodges, 1b	Gordon, lf
Furillo, rf	Marshall, rf
Campanella, c	Cooper, c
Bridges, 3b	Sisti, ss
Roe, p	Sain, p

Umpires—Robb, Pinelli and Warneke.

Dodgers Jar Giants, 10-0; Even Playoff

Newcombe Due Against Maglie

By JOHN DREBINGER

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Great was the rejoicing in Flatbush Tuesday night. For not only is Brooklyn still in the National League, but even more so, in the fight for the 1951 pennant.

Off and running on the wings of a first-inning, two-run homer by Jack Robinson, the Dodgers, behind their brilliant rookie right hander, Clem Labine, went on from there to astound a gathering of 38,609 by roundly thrashing the Giants right in their own Polo Grounds, 10 to 0, in the second game of the playoff series Tuesday.

That squared it at a victory apiece and it now all boils down to a single encounter which will be played in the Polo Grounds Wednesday afternoon to determine which club faces the American League champion Yankees in the World Series that opens in Yankee Stadium Thursday. The Giants' Maglie is slated to throw against Brooklyn's Newcombe.

The collapse of Leo Durocher's minions, who had made such a long haul and at such tremendous speed, hit the New York portion of the crowd with stunning force, the while it sent the Brooklyn horde on its way, chanting, "Our Bums will do it yet."

To be sure the Giants are still believed to hold a slight edge inasmuch as for Wednesday's final showdown, Durocher will send to the mound on his home field, his well-rested, 23-game winner, Sal Maglie, who holds a 5-1 record over the Brooks.

Chuck Dressen, too, has a right-handed ace to offer in Don Newcombe, a 20-game winner with a 5-2 record against the Polo Grounders. But big Don had to hurl a total of 14⅔ innings on two successive afternoons in Philadelphia last Saturday and Sunday in order to hold the Brooks in the deadlock and that may weigh against him.

With most of the Yankee players present to cast an appraising eye on the efforts of the transpontine rivals, one of whom they will be called upon to face within the next 48 hours, the Dodgers, after weeks of stumbling, put on an overpowering exhibition. Even the fact that their star catcher, Roy Campanella, had to be sidelined with an old injury failed to hold the aroused flock in check.

Following Robinson's first-inning home run salute, they drove Sheldon Jones from the mound in the third, although they did not score again until the fifth when Robbie's bat drove in another tally with a single.

In a stormy sixth, interrupted 41 minutes by rain, they lashed into George Spencer for three more runs, the first riding in on Gil Hodges' 40th circuit blow of the year.

In the seventh, Andy Pafko touched off his No. 30, and in the ninth Al Walker, subbing for the injured Campanella, finished off the long day's scoring with a final two-run homer.

In all, the Brooks belted three of Durocher's hurlers, the third being Al Corwin, for a total of 13 blows, four of them good for the circuit.

And behind this tremendous cannonading, 25-year-old Labine, a Rhode Islander of French-Irish extraction, and a raw rookie recalled from St. Paul on July 23 last, turned in nine innings of shut-out pitching that would have done credit to any of the more renowned aces on either staff.

The youngster, who had won his first four games for the Dodgers before suffering his first and only defeat of the season, made this victory the most momentous of all.

He allowed only six hits, none at all in the last four innings, and was in difficulties just once in the entire afternoon. That was in the third when the Giants, still trailing by only two, filled the bases with two out.

In this dramatic moment, when a solid hit might easily have turned the tide of battle, Clem calmly struck out Bobby Thomson, who had won the first game of the playoff in Brooklyn Monday with a two-run homer.

With that the Giant fortunes seemed to run in almost parallel lines with the weather. The day had started bright, sunny, and unseasonably hot but scarcely had the game moved under way than gray clouds blotted out the sun and by the sixth inning the sky became so overcast the lights had to be turned on although it was only 3 o'clock.

Before the top half of the inning had been completed rain fell, necessitating the calling of time while coverings were rushed on the infield. Play was resumed 45 minutes later but so far as the Giants were concerned the action could have ended then and there.

To tell the truth those Polo Grounders, who so jauntily had pranced off Ebbets Field Monday after winning their eighth straight game to go roaring into the lead, seemed scarcely recognizable Tuesday.

For in this struggle it was the Giants and not the supposedly disconsolate Dodgers, who came up with a real case of jitters as they barged in with five horrendous errors.

The fans, in a last minute rush to fil the unreserved upper deck of the grandstand, had barely settled back in their seats when the flock bounced into the lead. Between outs, Pee Wee Reese singled.

A moment later, Robinson, back in the role once again as Dodger trail blazer, greeted Jones' first pitch with a line smash that had

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(AP)—Manager Charley Dressen, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, accused Sheldon Jones, the Giants' starting pitcher of throwing "spit balls" Tuesday in the play-off game at the Polo Grounds, won by the Dodgers, 10-0.

just enough lift to clear the lower leftfield deck at the 315-foot mark.

It was Robbie's 19th of the year, his 18th, of course, having been that epic 14th inning shot that enabled the Brooks to remain in the pennant deadlock last Sunday.

In the third, Jones, called Little Bobo by his playmates, got into trouble again when with one down Duke Snider walked and Robinson singled to right. Here Durocher called on Spencer and the husky Ohio State Buckeye closed out the inning.

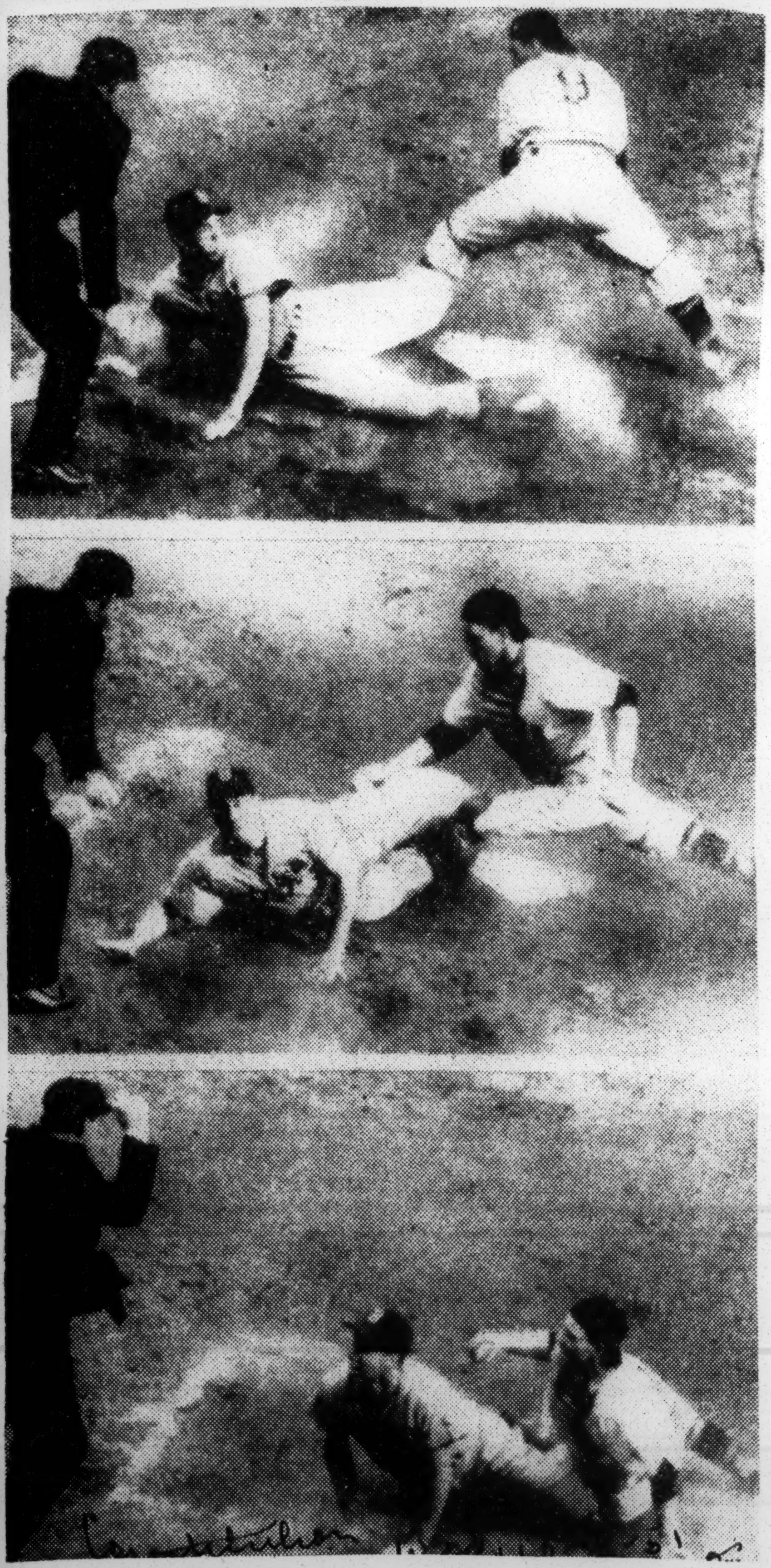
BROOK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	NEW YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Furillo,rf	3	0	0	0	Stanky,2b	5	1	2	4
Reese,ss	5	2	1	7	Dark,ss	5	0	1	1
Snider,cf	4	2	2	0	Mueller,rf	4	1	3	0
Robinson,2b	5	3	6	0	Irvin,lf	4	1	3	0
Parfko,lf	5	1	0	0	Lockman,1b	3	0	11	2
Hodges,1b	4	2	10	0	Thomson,3b	4	1	1	4
Cox,3b	3	0	4	4	Mays,cf	4	1	1	0
Walker,c	5	3	4	0	Westrum,c	3	0	5	2
Labine,p	4	0	0	1	cWilliams	0	0	0	0
					Jones,p	1	0	0	1
					Spencer,p	1	1	0	0
					aRigney	0	0	0	0
					Corwin,p	0	0	0	0
					bThompson	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	12	Totals	35	6	27	14

aWalked for Spencer in sixth.
bFouled out for Corwin in ninth.
cRan for Westrum in ninth.

Brooklyn	200 013 202	—10
New York	000 000 000	— 0

R—Reese, Snider, Robinson, Pafko, Hodges 2, Cox 2, Walker, Labine. E—Hodges, Jones, Spencer 2, Reese, Thomson, Mays. RBI—Robinson 3, Hodges, Snider, Pafko, Walker 2. 2B — Thomson, Snider. HR — Robinson, Hodges, Pafko, Walker. S—Cox. DP—Thomson to Stanky to Lockman. LOB—Brooklyn 8, New York 11. BB—Off Jones 1 (Snider), Spencer 1 (Labine), Corwin 2 (Hodges, Cox), Labine 3 (Lockman, Rigney, Westrum). SO—By Jones 2 (Snider, Labine), Corwin 2 (Labine 2), Labine 3 (Stanky, Thomson, Lockman). H—Off Jones 4 in 2⅓ innings, Spencer 6 in 2⅔, Corwin 3 in 3. WP—Labine (5-1). LP—Jones (6-11). U—Larry Goetz (plate), Lou Jorda (1b), Jocko Conlon (2b), Bill Stewart (3b). T—3:25. A—38,609 (paid).

Bums Tie Up Playoff With 10-0 Victory



DISPUTED PLAY—NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Here's play which started an argument in third inning of Tuesday's play-off game. Duke Snider, Dodger center fielder, attempted to score from second when Gil Hodges was safe at first on a slow roller to the mound. First baseman Whitey Lockman made a good recovery after Giant pitcher George Spencer's throw struck Hodges. Lockman's throw to Westrum was a trifle late but the big catcher successfully blocked plate and Snider was called out by Umpire Larry Goetz.

Campanella Gets NL Award As Most Valuable '51 Player

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP).—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's brilliant catcher, today was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1951 by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association, receiving 11 of the 24 first place votes and a total of 243.

Campanella, who batted .325, hit 33 homers and drove in 108 runs, was the first catcher to be honored since 1938. His closest pursuer was Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals who finished with 191 points, followed by Monte Irvin, New York Giants, 166, and teammate Sal Maglie, 153.

Campanella caught in 140 games and pinch-hit in three. He was named on every ballot except one.

Preacher Roe, Brooklyn hurler, was fifth with 138 points, followed by teammate Jackie Robinson who received 138.

Richie Ashburn, Phillies outfielder, was next in line with 69, then came Bobby Thomson, Giants, 62; Murry Dickson, Pirates, 59; Warren Spahn, Braves, 45, and Alvin Dark, Giants, 30.

The Phillies' Robin Roberts was 13th with 27 votes. Quaker City players who received honorable mention included Bubba Church, Gran Hamner and Willie Jones. Jim Konstanty, who became the first relief pitcher in history to win the award last year, did not receive any votes and was not named on the honorable mention list.

Campanella Honored as Tops in NL

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's brilliant catcher, Wednesday was named most valuable player in the National League for 1951 by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

CAMPANELLA

It was the third time in the last thirteen years that the writers have strayed from a National League pennant winner to pick the most valuable player. Although the Dodgers blew a 13½-game lead and lost the flag to the New York Giants in a play-off, Campanella drew eleven of twenty-four first-place votes.

The chunky Negro, approaching his thirtieth birthday Nov. 19, shrugged off a series of injuries, trying to avoid the threat of disaster. Hobbled by a leg injury he limped through the first play-off game but had to sit out the last two as the Dodgers lost the pennant. He batted .325, fourth highest in the league, hit thirty-three homers and drove in 108 runs.

Campanella piled up 243 points on the basis of fourteen for a first-place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth. He outdistanced the opposition.

Stan Musial of St. Louis, winning his fifth batting title with a .355 average, finished second with two firsts and 191 points. Stan was the only man to be named on all twenty-four ballots.

Campanella Is Named Most Valuable Player

Brooklyn Star Is Third Catcher Since 1931 To Win Coveted Award In National League

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Roy Campanella will always remember 1951.

Throughout the year the husky, hard-hitting catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers was hampered by injuries, but now Campanella has reaped the fruits of his labors. He was named yesterday as the National League's most valuable player for the past season by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Campanella is the third catcher since 1931 to win the coveted award. The other receivers to gain the honor were Gabby Hartnett of the 1935 Chicago Cubs and Ernie Lombardi of the 1938 Cincinnati Reds.

Campanella

The 29-year-old Dodger star collected 243 points out of a possible 336 to win in a breeze. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, winning his fifth batting title with a .355 average, finished second with 191 points. Points were awarded on 14 for first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth.

The star backstop drew 11 first place votes. Musial, the only player named on every ballot, collected two. Trailing Musial were Monte Irvin, New York; third, Sal Maglie, New York, fourth; Preacher Roe, Brooklyn, fifth; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, sixth; Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia, seventh; Bobby Thomson, New York, eighth; Murry Dickson, Pittsburgh, ninth, and Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, tenth.

Campanella played in 140 games. He batted .325, fourth highest in the league, drove in 108 runs and poled 33 home runs.

Campanella to Have Operation To Remove Chips From Elbow

Herald-Tribune 12-25-51

Dodger Catcher Bothered by Condition Resulting From Collision With Lockman at Plate

By Harold Rosenthal

Roy Campanella, of the Dodgers, probably will submit the most valuable catching arm in baseball to post-holiday surgery in an effort to correct a left-elbow condition which has been bothering him since the middle of last season. Campanella has elbow "chips" in his mitt arm which hasn't functioned properly since Whitey Lockman, of the Giants, crashed into him in a home-plate collision at Ebbets Field, Aug. 5.

"It goes along okay," declared Campanella yesterday, "and then all of a sudden it 'catches' and I can't straighten out my arm." Since the condition still persists almost three months after the close of the 1951 season an operation is about a 95 per cent probability.

The injured elbow is a direct result of Lockman's crashing into Campanella while attempting to come all the way from first base on Willie Mays' double. The relay, Carl Furillo to Jackie Robinson to the plate, was in time, however, and Campanella held the ball for the out. The impact sent him flying and caused him to "see stars for the first time in my life."

Hard Luck Championship

After that Campanella complained about the elbow but kept playing. Finally they hauled him in front of an X-ray machine where the resultant plates showed a "lot of those floatin' things."

Campanella, in addition to winning the National League's Most Valuable Player honors in 1951, could have walked away with the hard-luck championship as well. He was "snake-bit" to the extent of a blistered cornea in a preseason gas-heater accident in his home; a dislocated right thumb in spring training; the Lockman collision; a pitch by Omar Lown, of the Cubs, that caught him squarely on the left ear, a badly bruised hip, and finally a pulled thigh muscle that caused him to miss the last two games of the three-game pennant play-off.

Campanella's arm will be X-rayed again before a decision is made. If surgery is indicated it will be performed as soon as possible. The idea is to have him repaired 100 per cent by the Vero Beach pitchers'-catchers' reporting date, Feb. 20.

Three Other Catchers

Behind Campanella the Dodgers have three other backstops on their roster—Al Walker, who caught when Campanella was out last season; Steve Lembo, brought up from Mobile toward the close of the 1951 season, and Dick Teed, who performed for St. Paul. Toby Atwell, the other triple-A catcher in the farm system, was sold to the Cubs and Mickey Livingstone was released so he could accept a job managing the Shreveport Sports in the Texas League.

ROY CAMPANELLA
To undergo operation

The Cincinnati Reds trace Herman Wehmeier's sudden resurgence last September to the fact that the opposition was no longer "cheating" on him. Herm had a two-and-nine record up to the final month of the season, but in September he had a record of five victories and one loss.

According to the Cincinnati club Joe Adcock, the injured outfielder, while watching from the grandstand, spotted an obvious mannerism in Wehmeier that was giving away his intention to throw a curve. After that Wehmeier was one of the best in the league. No, Luke Sewell, the Reds' manager, won't reveal what the giveaway was. The red-hot finish gave Wehmeier an earned-run average of 3.70 for 1951, compared to a sagging 5.67 for the previous season.

Call Fri. 9-28-51 Kansas City Mo.

DOES IT HURT DADDY?—Roy Campanella Jr., three and one-half year old son of "Mr. Catcher," the Brooklyn Dodgers iron-man receiver, is shown inspecting his father's left ear which was injured last week by a wild-pitched ball thrown by Turk Lown, Chicago Cub pitcher. The ball struck Campanella flush on the ear and knocked him down. Campy was hospitalized by the blow Sept. 17. But Roy is a tough customer, which he shows by laughing off his son's grave concern. Campanella showed the stuff he is made of by returning to the Dodgers lineup Sunday and connecting for a homer and three singles in four trips—a cool 1.000 batting average—that aided the Brooks in defeating the Phillies, 6-2. Roy "Iron-Man" Campanella, the guiding spirit of the Bums ball club, appeared on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town Television Show Sunday night in connection with his selection of the All-America major league baseball team. With him were other Dodgers selectees Don Newcombe and Gil Hodges, also, Sal Maglie of the New York Giants.

—Herb Scharfman Photo.

47a 1951

ROY CAMPANELLA

AWARD
KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS PLAQUE

DODGER IS WINNER OF LANDIS PLAQUE

Times

Campanella, Put First on 11 of 24 Ballots by Writers, Receives 243 Points

Times 11-2-51

MUSIAL SECOND WITH 191

New York

Irvin and Maglie of Giants Follow in Voting for Top National Loop Player

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

The Baseball Writers' Association of America yesterday voted Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, as the most valuable player award for 1951 in the National League. With the award goes the Kenesaw Mountain Landis plaque.

Campanella was in Houston, Tex., yesterday wit hhis team of Negro all-stars when he learned of the honor. Mrs. Campanella, at home, was overjoyed.

"Roy had hoped to win the award," she said, "but didn't think he had much of a chance."

Campanella, the second catcher to win the National League trophy, received 243 points from the committee of twenty-four writers. He polled eleven first-place votes and was named on every ballot but one.

Musial On Every Ballot

Stan Musial, Cardinal outfielder and first baseman, who has won the trophy three times, was runner-up with 191 points and The Man's name appeared on every ballot.

Next came a pair of Giants, Monte Irvin receiving 166 points and Sal Maglie 153.

Preacher Roe, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, who had the top percentage in the majors, was fifth with 138 points. A first-place vote was good for 14 points, second place for 9, third for 8, and so on down to a single point for tenth place.

In addition to Campanella, seven players, Musial, Irvin, Maglie, Roe, Jackie Robinson, Bobby Thomson and Murry Dickson, drew first-place votes.

Ernie Lombardi, with the Reds in 1938, was the other National League catcher who won the award.

Fifth Dodger Honored

Campanella was the second Negro to receive the honor, his teammate, Jackie Robinson, having been first, in 1949. Roy was the fifth Dodger to win since the first selection in 1911, when it was known as the Chalmers Award.

Jake Daubert, Brooklyn first baseman, won in 1913. Arthur C. (Dazzy) Vance, right-handed pitcher, won in 1924, when it was a National League award that carried a $1,000 cash prize.

Dolph Camilli, first baseman on the 1941 pennant-winning team, was the first Dodger to win after the Baseball Writers Association of America took over the voting.

Campanella was forced out of the Dodger line-up twice by injuries but caught 140 games and batted .325, fourth highest league average. Campy's 164 hits included thirty-three doubles, one triple and thirty-three home runs. He batted in 108 runs.

Hampered By Hurt Leg

Campy was a source of inspiration to the Dodgers, especially during the Giants' stretch drive that whittled the Brooks' thirteen and one-half game lead on Aug. 11 to nothing at season's end.

Hampered by his leg injury, Campanella tried valiently to go through the first play-off game against the Giants but, unable to run, he was compelled to sit on the bench while his mates were beaten by the Giants.

Campanella, who will be 30 years old Nov. 19, came to the Dodgers from St. Paul of the American Association in 1948 and has been their regular catcher since. Roy made the All-Star teams of 1949, 1950 and 1951.

Five feet 9 inches tall and sometimes weighing more than 200 pounds, Campy has not been hampered by his weight either in his work behind the plate or on the bases.

Hit by Pitcher Lown

Campy's first serious injury came when Turk Lown, Cub pitcher, hit him on the head Sept. 17. Roy went to the hospital, but missed only four games. He appeared in 143 games, three as a pinch-hitter only.

Robinson, whose extraordinary diving catch in the eleventh inning saved the game and whose home run in the fourteenth won it from the Phils on the last day of the season to keep Brooklyn pennant hopes alive, drew 92 points for sixth place.

Richie Ashburn, highest-placed Phil, was next with 69 points and Thomson, whose homer gave the Giants the pennant in the final play-off game, was eighth with 62 points.

The Dodgers and Giants dominated the voting, three from each club getting into the first eight spots.

CATCHER HONORED

Roy Campanella

Those players who received 10 or more points (first-place votes in parentheses):

	Player	Pts.
1.	Roy Campanella, Bklyn. (11)	243
2.	Stan Musial, St. Louis (2)	191
3.	Monte Irvin, New York (5)	166
4.	Sal Maglie, New York (1)	153
5.	Preacher Roe, Brooklyn (2)	138
6.	Jackie Robinson, Bklyn. (1)	92
7.	Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia	69
8.	Bobby Thomson, N. Y. (1)	62
9.	Murry Dickson, Pittsburgh (1)	59
10.	Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh	49
11.	Warren Spahn, Boston	45
12.	Al Dark, New York	30
13.	Robin Roberts, Philadelphia	27
14.	Larry Jansen, New York	26
15.	Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn	15
16.	Gil Hodges, Brooklyn	10
16.	Sid Gordon, Boston	10

CAMPANELLA HURT IN HOME ACCIDENT

Dodger Catcher, With a Slight Injury to Eye, Expects to Leave Hospital Today

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Roy Campanella, ace catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and of the National League, was in Jamaica Hospital yesterday as the result of a water-heater explosion in his St. Albans, Queens, home Tuesday evening.

Campanella suffered second degree burns on his face but the chief injury was a burn on the cornea of his right eye, which raised a small blister.

This blister since has been broken and the attending physician, Dr. Arthur Minsky, said two-hour eye-drop treatments were being administered and that the burn would cause no permanent damage.

More Chagrined Than Hurt

Roy, over the telephone from his hospital bed, seemed more chagrined than pained by what had happened. He hopes to leave the hospital today.

"Ruth (his wife) and I came into the house about 6 o'clock last night," said Campy, "and found there was no hot water. We went down to the basement and found the pilot light out. So I lit a match to relight it.

"It just blew up in my face. Only my right eye is bandaged, though."

Campanella, one of the Dodger stars who is due for a fat rise in pay, has not yet signed his contract. In some quarters, he is listed as a possible holdout.

Roy drew in the neighborhood of $12,000 last year and was said to want at least $20,000. However, he probably will settle for $18,000 when he gets around to talking to Buzzy Bavasi, the Dodger vice president in charge of signing players.

Duke Snider, brilliant young centerfield slugger, also was supposed to be a trouble spot for Bavasi, but Duke's contract, which he will accept willingly, will call for around $22,000.

Campanella Finishes 3rd

Dodger Star Far Behind 2 Leaders

Roy Campanella, rugged catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and all-league backstopper for the second consecutive year, won honors as the third place winner in the annual AFRO poll for No 1 athlete of the year.

Though greatly outdistanced in the two-star race between Ezzard Charles and Althea Gibson, Campa-

nella received the plaudits of sports experts who passed by such as Jackie Robinson, a two-time winner, and Larry Doby

The stocky Flatbush receiver held his votes in the South, Bill Bell, of A. and T. College, and Harry Gage, of the Dallas News, naming him on their ballots.

Campy was born in Philadelphia, Nov. 19, 1921, thus recently passed his 29th birthday. However, the catlike manner in which he got about around home plate last year won the praises of some of baseball's best minds.

A fine receiver, an excellent handler of pitchers and possessing a throwing arm second to none in the game, Roy made his second appearance on the all-National League team, chosen yearly by the Baseball Writers Association.

Leo Durocher, manager of the hated New York Giants, has often been quoted as saying "Campanella is a $300,000 catcher if ever there was one."

Durocher told the AFRO last year as the Dodgers and Giants were about to open the National League season. "If I had that guy, I think I could win the flag. He's the type of catcher who can improve your pitching staff by some 50 per cent."—LACY

BACKSTOP DEPARTMENT AT DODGER CAMP IN VERO BEACH

Left to right, front: Steve Lembo, Roy Campanella and Bruce Edwards. Rear: Tobey Atwell and Dick Teed

Associated Press

Campanella Signs Pact For Reported $18,000

BROOKLYN, Jan. 23—(AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's dependable first string catcher, today signed his contract for a reported $18,000 salary.

Campanella luckily escaped serious injury recently when a hot water heater in his home exploded as he tried to relight it. He suffered face and head burns.

The 29-year-old Dodger hit .281 in 126 games with 31 home runs and 89 runs batted in. Campanella caught all but 31 of Brooklyn's games. He missed several September games because of a thumb injury.

Campanella's Blow Wins for Dodgers

Bums Overcome Cubs, 3-2, As 39,046 Chicagoans Watch

CHICAGO, June 17—(AP)—Roy Campanella's seventh home run of the season with Gil Hodges on base gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-to-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday before 39,046 fans in Wrigley Field.

The Brooklyn Catcher's home run came with one out in the ninth inning after Gil Hodges had reached first base on a fumble by rookie shortstop Jack Cusick.

Turk Lown was but two outs away from his first major league victory when the bottom fell out. Until Campanella broke the bubble, Lown had given up only five hits and the Cubs were leading, 2 to 1.

The Cubs made only six hits off Clarence Podbielan and Clyde King, but one of these was Frank Baumholtz's first homer of the season. Another was a triple by Hal Jeffcoat which led to the Cubs's second run in the third inning. Jeffcoat made two other singles to account for half the Chicago hits.

BKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Furillo,rf	5	1	3	0	Jeffcoat,rf	4	3	0	0
Reese,cf	2	1	1	4	B'holtz,lf	4	2	2	0
Snider,cf	3	0	0	0	Bork'ski,cf	4	0	4	0
Robinson,2b	4	1	3	5	Jackson,3b	4	1	1	4
Hodges,1b	3	0	11	0	B.Edwards,c	4	0	3	1
Pafko,lf	4	0	3	0	Miksis,2b	2	0	5	3
Camp'nela,c	4	2	5	0	dBurgess	1	0	0	0
Bridges,3b	2	0	1	4	Cav'retta,1b	2	0	9	0
aHEdwards	1	1	0	0	Ram'zotti,ss	1	0	2	3
Cox,3b	0	0	0	0	cSauer	0	0	0	0
Podbielan,p	2	0	0	1	Cusick,ss	0	0	0	0
bAbrams	1	0	0	0	Lown,p	3	0	1	2
King,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	31	6	27	16	Totals	29	6	27	13

aSingled for Bridges in 7th.
bFlied out for Podbielan in 7th.
cWalked for Ramazzotti in 7th.
dGrounded out for Miksis in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	100	002—3
Chicago	101	000	000—2

R—Robinson, Hodges, Campanella, Jeffcoat, Baumholtz. E—Miksis, Cusick. RBI—Baumholtz, Campanella 2. 2B—Jackson, Robinson, Furillo. 3B—Jeffcoat. HR—Baumholtz, Campanella. SB—Reese. S — Reese, King. DP—Bridges to Robinson to Hodges 2; King to Reese to Hodges; King to Robinson. LOB—Brooklyn 7. Chicago 4. BB—Off Podbielan 2, King 2, Lown 4. SO—By Podbielan 1, King, 2, Lown 3. H—Off Podbielan 5 in 6 innings; King 1 in 3. WildP—Podbielan. WP—King (6-3.) LP—Lown (0-4.) Umps—Jorda, Dascoli, Goetz. T—2:29. Att.—39,046.

Braves Gain Even Break

CINCINNATI, June 17—(AP)—Chet Nichols salvaged a double-header for the Boston Braves Sunday, 5-0, holding the Cincinnati Reds scoreless on eight hits after the Reds edged the Tribesmen, 2-1, in the opener.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hartsfield,2b	3	1	2	0	Adams,2b	4	0	3	2
Jethroe,rf	3	0	5	0	Merriman,lf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	1	Wyrostek,rf	3	0	3	0
Gordon,lf	3	0	1	0	Klusz'ski,1b	4	1	8	0
Mueller,c	3	0	3	1	Hatton,3b	4	0	1	1
Torgeson,1b	4	2	9	3	Stallcup,ss	4	2	1	7
aCooper	1	1	0	0	Pramesa,c	3	1	5	0
bMarshall	0	0	0	0	Usher,cf	3	2	4	0
Marquez,cf	4	1	4	0	Perkowski,p	3	0	0	0
Sisti,ss	2	0	3	1					
Sain,p	2	0	0	0					
cAddis	0	0	0	0					
Chipman,p	0	0	2	0					
Totals	28	3	24	4	Totals	32	6	27	10

aSingled for Torgeson in 9th.
bRan for Cooper in 9th.
cRan for Sain in 8th.

Boston	000	000	010—1
Cincinnati	000	000	20x—2

R—Marquez. Kluszewski, Stallcup. E—Hartsfield 2. RBI—Pramesa, Usher. DP—Stallcup to Adams to Kluszewski 2. LOB—Boston 6, Cincinnati 7. BB—Off Chipman 1, Perkowski 5. SO—By Perkowski 5, Sain 2. H—Off Sain 5 in 7 innings, Chipman 1 in 1. HBP—Sain (by Perkowski). Winner—Perkowski (1-1). Loser—Sain (4-7). Umps—Robb, Boggess, Pinelli. T—1:49.

(Second Game)

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hartsfield,2b	5	0	2	2	Adams,2b	3	0	3	2
Jethroe,lf	5	2	3	0	Usher,cf	3	0	5	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	1	4	Wyrostek,rf	4	4	2	0
Gordon,rf	4	1	1	1	Klusz'ski,1b	4	0	9	0
Torgeson,3b	4	2	9	3	Stallcup,ss	4	0	0	4
Addis,cf	4	1	3	0	Hatton,3b	4	1	0	0
Mueller,c	3	0	4	0	Scheffing,c	4	0	7	0
Sisti,ss	4	2	2	3	Merriman,lf	4	2	1	0
Nichols,p	4	0	2	1	Blackwell,p	1	1	0	1
					Fox,p	1	0	0	2
					aHowell	1	0	0	0
					Byerly,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	14	Totals	33	8	27	9

aStruck out for Fox in 7th.

Boston	003	100	010—5
Cincinnati	000	000	000—0

R — Jethroe, Elliott, Gordon, Torgeson, Mueller. E—Scheffing, Blackwell. RBI—Torgeson 3, Hartsfield, Addis. 2B—Jethroe, Gordon, Addis. HR—Torgeson. SB—Torgeson, Addis. DP—Fox to Adams to Kluszewski, Hartsfield to Sisti to Torgeson. LOB—Boston 6, Cincinnati 8. BB—Off Nichols 2, Blackwell 1. SO—By Nichols 4, Blackwell 2, Fox 3, Byerly 2. H—Off Blackwell 6 in 3 innings, Fox 1 in 4, Byerly 3 in 2. Winner—Nichols (3-2). Loser — Blackwell (7-6). Umps—Boggess, Pinelli, Robb. T—1:58. Att.—19,584.

Campanella's Blow Wins for Dodgers

Bums Overcome Cubs, 3-2, As 39,046 Chicagoans Watch

CHICAGO, June 17—(AP)—Roy Campanella's seventh home run of the season with Gil Hodges on base gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-to-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday before 39,046 fans in Wrigley Field.

The Brooklyn Catcher's home run came with one out in the ninth inning after Gil Hodges had reached first base on a fumble by rookie shortstop Jack Cusick.

Turk Lown was but two outs away from his first major league victory when the bottom fell out. Until Campanella broke the bubble, Lown had given up only five hits and the Cubs were leading, 2 to 1.

The Cubs made only six hits off Clarence Podbielan and Clyde King, but one of these was Frank Baumholtz's first homer of the season. Another was a triple by Hal Jeffcoat which led to the Cubs's second run in the third inning. Jeffcoat made two other singles to account for half the Chicago hits.

BKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Furillo,rf	5	1	3	0	Jeffcoat,rf	4	3	0	0
Reese,cf	2	1	1	4	B'holtz,lf	4	2	2	0
Snider,cf	3	0	0	0	Bork'ski,cf	4	0	4	0
Robinson,2b	4	1	3	5	Jackson,3b	4	1	1	4
Hodges,1b	3	0	11	0	B.Edwards,c	4	0	3	1
Pafko,lf	4	0	3	0	Miksis,2b	2	0	5	3
Camp'nela,c	4	2	5	0	dBurgess	1	0	0	0
Bridges,3b	2	0	1	4	Cav'retta,1b	2	0	9	0
aHEdwards	1	1	0	0	Ram'zotti,ss	1	0	2	3
Cox,3b	0	0	0	0	cSauer	0	0	0	0
Podbielan,p	2	0	0	1	Cusick,ss	0	0	0	0
bAbrams	1	0	0	0	Lown,p	3	0	1	2
King,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	31	6	27	16	Totals	29	6	27	13

aSingled for Bridges in 7th.
bFlied out for Podbielan in 7th.
cWalked for Ramazzotti in 7th.
dGrounded out for Miksis in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	100	002—3
Chicago	101	000	000—2

R—Robinson, Hodges, Campanella, Jeffcoat, Baumholtz. E—Miksis, Cusick. RBI—Baumholtz, Campanella 2. 2B—Jackson, Robinson, Furillo. 3B—Jeffcoat. HR—Baumholtz, Campanella. SB—Reese. S — Reese, King. DP—Bridges to Robinson to Hodges 2; King to Reese to Hodges; King to Robinson. LOB—Brooklyn 7. Chicago 4. BB—Off Podbielan 2, King 2, Lown 4. SO—By Podbielan 1, King, 2, Lown 3. H—Off Podbielan 5 in 6 innings; King 1 in 3. WildP—Podbielan. WP—King (6-3.) LP—Lown (0-4.) Umps—Jorda, Dascoli, Goetz. T—2:29. Att.—39,046.

LOB—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 7. BB—Roberts 1, Brecheen 1, Staley 2. SO—Roberts 3, Brecheen 3. H—Off Roberts, 10 in 8 innings; Meyer, 1 in 1 (faced 1 in 10th); Brecheen, 7 in 5⅔; Brazle, 3 in 2⅔; Staley, 0 in 1⅔. WP—Staley (8-6). LP—Meyer (4-5). U—Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. T—2:11. A—22,751 (paid).

DODGERS AND CARDS PLAY UNDER LIGHTS

Robinson Blasts 2-Run Homer for Brooks in First—Roe, Staley Rivals on Mound

By JOHN DREBINGER

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, June 12—Anxious to press his present advantage, which seems to have for its objective the swift dissolution of the National League, Chuck Dressen called upon his unbeaten southpaw ace, Preacher Roe, as the Dodgers faced the Cardinals tonight in the opener of a three-game series.

The Preacher, with record of 8 and 0, was gunning for his ninth consecutive victory. Opposing him was Marty Marion's young right-hander, Gerald Staley, who was seeking his eighth triumph.

The Dodgers led, 2—0, after two and one-half innings.

Feeling that a little more rest would do him no harm, Dressen chose to keep Billy Cox on the sidelines for another game and Rocky Bridges covered third base. Gene Hermanski was in left field.

Slaughter at Regular Post

Marion made one slight shift in his outfield, placing the light hitting but smooth fielding Chuck Diering in center field. Enos Slaughter was back at his regular post in left.

Jackie Robinson's seventh homer of the year with Duke Snider on base sent the Dodgers off winging with a 2-0 lead.

With a little more prudence on the baselines, the Brooks might even have had more. For Hermanski opened with a pass, but went out trying to steal second. Pee Wee Reese then followed with a single and after Snider forced Reese, Robinson came through with his circuit blow, a powerful drive into the left field bleachers.

The Cards looked to have a counter-offensive launched in the lower half of the inning when Stan Musial singled and moved to third on Nippy Jones' double. But there were two out and Roe fanned Bill Johnson for the third one.

Dressen A Tardy Arrival

It was a rather sheepish looking Dressen that joined his ball club late this afternoon. For the first time in his pro career as a player, coach or manager, Chuck yesterday blew the train out of New York and had to come in on a later one.

"Once, while still a semi-pro," recalled Dressen, "that happened to me. I was to get $7.50 for pitching a game, but while I was sitting in the waiting room the train I was to take pulled in and pulled out."

Fred Saigh, Card owner, will leave tomorrow for New York to be "in at the kill' on Thursday when the major league magnates are to finish up the business of ridding themselves of Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Asked about a report that had Chandler demanding an additional $25,000 before accepting his final severance papers, Saigh, from the beginning the prime mover in the ousting of Happy, replied: "If his getting that amount requires my signature, you can say right now he'll never get it."

Marion, who had plannel to give his convalescing knee a workout in an exhibition game in Rochester last night, has now put the test off until after the present home stand when the Cards play an exhibition in Omaha on June 25. A wet infield, caused by a pre-game shower, caused the cancellation of last night's trial.

The line-up:

BROOKLYN (N.)	ST. LOUIS (N.)
Hermanski, lf	Rojek, ss
Reese, ss	Schoendienst, 2b
Snider, cf	Musial, lf
Robinson, 2b	Jones, 1b
Hodges, 1b	Johnson, 3b
Furillo, rf	Slaughter, rf
Campanella, c	Rice,c
Bridges, 3b	Diering, cf
Roe, p	Staley, p

Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Robb.

CAMPANELLA'S STARS WIN ON IRVIN'S HITTING

Durham, N. C., Oct. 18 (AP)—Roy Campanella's Negro All-Stars beat Gil Hodges' all-white major league team, 9 to 5, in an exhibition game before 3,500 last night.

After getting two unearned runs in the first inning off Ed [Whitey] Ford, former New York Yankee star, the Campanella squad added five runs in the third. Monte Irvin of the New York Giants hit a 400 foot triple in the third and drove home both runs in the first inning with a double.

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Campanella's Great as They Come . . .

The Dodgers, who were once out there in front by thir- een games, have been faltering and stumbling a bit of late They've lost something they had in June, but it's doubtfu hat they've lost enough to lose the pennant in the month head.

Courier

Some of the Dodgers have slackened their early pace, some because of injuries and others, perhaps, because it's the natural thing to do when you're seven to thirteen lengths ahead of the nearest competitor.

But there's one guy on that ball club who has been go- ng . . . going . . . going. He hasn't let up a minute. That's why he is the leading candidate for the "most valuable layer" award. He's Roy Campanella, the bulky catcher, who rates with the all-time greats when it comes to wearing n iron mask and handling pitchers.

Roy is the greatest catcher in baseball today. There is no one close enough to even compare with him. You have to go back many, many years to find his equal. They talk about Dickey and Cochrane, and all the others, but we don't believe they had anything at all on rampaging Roy, who is now the key man on the greatest team Brook- lyn has ever had.

Sat-9-1-51

Roy Campanella must have been born with a catcher's nitt in his hand. He is a natural, if there ever was one. At 0 years of age, he is a veteran. He started playing pro- essionally at 15. At the tender age of 16, he was catching nd playing the outfield for the Baltimore Elite Giants, and n 1946 started his climb to the majors with Nashua (New Hampshire) in the Class B New England League.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

He Knows Baseball Inside and Out . . .

Six years ago, when he was only 23, Roy was an out- tanding player in the Negro National League. He was so ood that after the season here he went to South America nd managed a team.

He knew baseball inside and out and, although he was just a youngster, was handed the responsibility of directing a team composed in the main of men much older than himself.

The following season he was anchored in Nashua, his rst in organized baseball. At that time Walter Alston, now nanager of Montreal, was piloting Nashua. He discovered oy's potentialities right away. He had so much confi- nce in the hefty catcher that when he was unable to di- ct the team on the field for various reasons, he made mpanella the acting manager. Thus, it could be said at Roy was the first Negro to ever manage a team in or nized baseball.

The next year he was moved up to Montreal and in 48 Brooklyn called him in for a spell. He stayed for a while, but Bruce Edwards was doing an excelent job, so they sent Roy to St. Paul. Branch Rickey wanted him to work every day. He couldn't get the work the way Ed- wards was going then. The next season he came up for good and he eventually moved Edwards right out of the picture.

In fact, when Brooklyn traded Edwards to the Chicago Cubs this year, the deal was made with this explanation: Edwards is too good a catcher to be sitting on the bench very day. But there's nothing we can do about it with ampanella around."

Biz Mackey Developed Him in Baltimore . . .

It's ironical, but true. The man who blocked Roy's ath was eventually disposed of, sent to another team. And he man—Bruce Edwards—is most happy about it. "At ast," he says, "I get a chance to play now. I might have ayed on the bench for ten more years at Brooklyn with ampanella there."

Campanella is the protege of Biz Mackey, who man- aged the Baltimore Elite Giants when Roy first broke into professional baseball. Mackey was one of the greatest catchers of all time. The only reason he didn't make the majors himself was because they didn't let Negro players sweep off the diamond much less play, when he was in his prime.

Mackey was catching regularly for the Baltimore team hen Roy joined up. Mackey put Campy out in right field ecause he was a pretty good country hitter even in those ays. But the Baltimore manager advised Roy to watch and arn everything he could. "Eventually," he said, "you'll ke over as catcher."

When the time came, Mackey handed over the catch- ing equipment to Roy. As far as we know, Mackey ended his catching career right then. He had found his successor.

From that time on, Roy never looked back. As soon as Clyde Sukeforth, now a Brooklyn coach, but once a scout aw him, he knew Roy had it. He advised Rickey to grab im before some other club did.

"He has everything," Sukeforth told the Mahatma. "He's ready for the majors right now."

The first time Burt Shotton, then managing the Dodg- rs, saw him, he said:

"He is one of the great catchers to come into base- ball. He is a great catcher, great hitter and great thrower."

Roy Hits the Long Ball, Too . . .

No catcher in baseball can throw with Campanella. If ou watch the Dodgers during infield practice, for instance, ou will get a good idea of how hard he throws. When he whips the ball to the third baseman, you will see that the eceiver will take at least one step backward as he catches he ball. That's because Roy burns 'em up when he fires he ball down there. His throws to second are about the ame.

No catcher in baseball can turn around and go after a foul fly with the assurance Campanella possesses. Clay Hopper, who managed him at Montreal, once said, "You could spin that guy around in a barrel until he was dizzy and he'd still jump out of it and catch a foul ball in his hip pocket. He has never had an equal when it comes to lining up a foul fly."

Last season Campanella hit 31 home runs. In '49 he had 22 circuit clouts. So far, this year, he has hit 27 and it looks as though he'll beat last year's mark by a good mar- gin. He is the first National League catcher to ever hit more than 20 home runs in successive years. In three years he has hit a total of 80 homers, and the mark will be even higher because this season isn't over.

As we said above, there may have been better catchers down through the years, but we doubt it. Certainly he has no equal behind the plate today.

If Roy Campanella fails to win the "most valuable play- er" award this year . . . somebody should give the guys who cast the ballots a saliva test.

Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher who was named the most valuable player in the National League. The New York Times

Campanella Is Rated High Among Candidates For Most Valuable Player Selection

NEW YORK — (UP) — Roy Campanella has two pieces of bone floating around in a sore elbow, but that may not stop the fancy-fielding, homer-hitting Dodger catcher from picking up the most valuable player title at the end of this season.

The doctors discovered those bone chips Monday when they put Roy's left arm under their X-ray machines, and the verdict was that he will have to undergo an operation when the season is over.

Roly-poly Roy thanked the doctors, put his coat on and hustled over to Ebbets Field where he used his aching arm to help smash two home runs in the opening game of a doubleheader to beat the Boston Braves, 7 to 2, and boost Brooklyn's league lead to six full games.

That could be the most important victory of the year for the Dodgers, for it "picked them up" just when two straight lopsided losses to the Giants threatened to put the skids under them.

Writers Will Remember

And that's just one more thing the baseball writers will remember when they ballot for that "Most Valuable" award.

They'll remember, too, that Roy is having a great hitting season, with 31 homers already in the bank and his batting average at .327. He leads the team in runs-batted-in, too, with 96. His fielding has been flawless, as usual, and his always-amazing throwing arm (not the sore one) has been greater than ever.

They'll remember his smooth handling of that rickety Dodger pitching staff, like his masterful job of steering young rookie Clem LaBine to his second straight victory by a 7-2 score in the second game of Monday's twin bill.

As things stand now, if the Dodgers win the pennant, the most likely M. V. P. winners are Campanella, Shortstop PeeWee Reese, or Second Baseman Jackie Robinson of the Brooks.

Slugs in Key Games

And the way he has been slugging in key games, Campanella seems to have a large lead over his two teammates. He and Reese were the only Dodger hitters who weren't hogtied in the 8-1 and 11-2 losses to the Giants. In fact, Roy hit a homer in that last game which started him on a string of seven hits.

The Dodgers were trailing the Braves, 1-0, in Monday's opener against tough Max Surkont when Campy exploded a grand-slam home run in the third inning. He added a bases-empty home run in the sixth.

Campanella was "held" to a single and a double in three trips in the nightcap but he did plenty more damage to the Braves with his handling of young LaBine.

LaBine Steps In

The Dodgers had been counting on veteran Preacher Roe to hurl this important game, but the ancient southpaw was unavailable with a sore arm. So LaBine, who started his first major-league game last week and pitched a route-going victory, stepped in and repeated the performance.

The two victories left the Dodgers in this position—if the Giants win all 21 of their remaining games, the Dodgers must win only 16 out of 23 to tie for the pennant.

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's Prize Catcher, Named Most Valuable Player In National Loop

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's brilliant catcher, today was named most valuable player in the National League for 1951 by a 24-man committee o fthe Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the third time in the last 13 years that the writers have strayed from a National League pennant winner to pick the most valuable player. Although the Dodgers blew a 13½ game lead and lost the flag to the New York Giants in a playoff, Capanella drew 11 of 24 first place votes.

The chunky Negro, approaching his 30th birthday Nov. 19, shrugged off a series of injuries, trying to avoid the threat of disaster. Wobbled by a leg injury he limped through the first play-off game but had to sit out the last two as the Dodgers lost the pennant. He batted .325, fourth highest in the league, hit 33 homers and drove in 108 runs.

Campanella piled up 243 points on the basis of 14 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth. He outdistanced the opposition.

Stan Musial of St. Louis, winning his fifth batting title with a .355 average, finished second with two firsts and 191 points. Stan was the only man to be named on all 24 ballots.

Monte Irvin, big power man for the Giants with 121 runs batted in and a .312 average, had five first place votes, three more than Musial. Still, Irvin wound up with 166 points, good only for third place.

Sal Maglie, ace pitcher of the Giants with a 23-6 record, was fourth with 153 points, followed by Preacher Roe of Brooklyn with his brilliant 22-3 season. Roe had 138 points.

Jackie Robinson, who kept Brooklyn in the race with his home run and diving catch on the last day of the regular season, was sixth with 92 points. Brooklyn and New York dominated the first 10 places with three each.

Richie Ashburn of the Phils, runner-up to Musial in the batting race with a .312 average, was seventh. He was the highest placed of the Phils, who had the most valuable player last year in relief man Jim Konstanty. Konstanty did not receive a single vote or honorable mention this time.

TOPS N. L. POLL BY WRITERS; MUSIAL SECOND

Irvin, Maglie Run Third, Fourth

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher, today was named most valuable player in the National league for 1951 by a 24 man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Campanella

It was the third time in the last 13 years that the writers have strayed from a National league pennant winner to pick the most valuable player. Altho the Dodgers blew a 13½ game lead and lost the flag to the New York Giants in a playoff, Campanella drew 11 of 24 first place votes.

Shakes Off Injuries

The chunky Negro, approaching his 30th birthday Nov. 19, shrugged off a series of injuries, trying to avoid the threat of disaster. Hobbled by a leg injury, he limped thru the first playoff game but had to sit out the last two as the Dodgers lost the pennant. He batted .325, fourth highest in the league, hit 33 homers and drove in 108 runs.

Campanella piled up 243 points on the basis of 14 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth. Stan Musial of St. Louis, winning his fifth batting title with a .355 average, finished second with 191 points.

Monte Irvin Gets 166 Points

Monte Irvin, power man for the Giants with 121 runs batted in and a .312 average, had five first place votes—three more than Musial. Still, Irvin wound up with 166 points, good only for third place. Sal Maglie, ace pitcher of the Giants with a 23-6 record, was fourth with 153 points, followed by Preacher Roe of Brooklyn with his brilliatnt 22-3 season. Roe had 138 points.

Moving up to the Dodgers from St. Paul in 1948, Campanella made the All-Star team in 1949, 1950, and 1951. A squat 5—9 and about 220 pounds, the right handed batter is a distinct home run threat in Ebbets field. His contribution in steadying the erratic Dodger pitching staff was tremendous.

The voting with points in a 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, first place votes in parentheses:

1.	Roy Campanella, Brooklyn [11]	243
2.	Stan Musial, St. Louis [2]	191
3.	Monte Irvin, New York [5]	166
4.	Sal Maglie, New York [1]	153
5.	Preacher Roe, Brooklyn [2]	138
6.	Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn [1]	92
7.	Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia	69
8.	Bobby Thomson, New York [1]	62
9.	Murry Dickson, Pittsburgh [1]	59
10.	Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh	49
11.	Warren Spahn, Boston	45
12.	Al Dark, New York	30
13.	Robin Roberts, Philadelphia	27
14.	Larry Jansen, New York	26
15.	Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn	15
16.	Gil Hodges, Brooklyn	10
16.	Sid Gordon, Boston	10
18.	Ken Raffensberger, Cincinnati	8
19.	Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati	6
19.	Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati	6
19.	Carl Furillo, Brooklyn	6
22.	Don Newcombe, Brooklyn	3
23.	Phil Cavarretta, Chicago	1
23.	Hank Sauer, Chicago	1

47a 1951

Roy Campanella

Pafko Deal Virtually Clinches Pennant

Campanella's Arm Big Factor in Bums' Fantastic Win Over Cards

CHICAGO—Big Don Newcombe's swift and sure recovery from the miseries in his pitching paw that caused considerable concern a week ago, Jackie Robinson's resurgence from a tough batting slump and Roy Campanella's lusty hitting all had to take a back seat in the Dodgers camp Friday. The big bombshell that burst here last Friday with the revelation that the Dodgers had landed the converted Andy Pafko from the Cubs stole the Dodgers show.

With the Dodgers riding high atop the roof of the league, six games in front of the now second-place Giants and a fat eight and one-half over the deadlocked third-place Reds and Cards, the deal that made the slugging Pafko a Dodger along with Johnny Schmitz, the slim, slick southpaw; Rube Walker, a clever young catcher; and Wayne Terwilliger, the regular second baseman of the Bruins, until two days ago was a sickening jolt to the rest of the league. It figures to make a joke out of the National League race that was threatening to develop into a Brooklyn romp even before the advent of the talented, hard-hitting, slick-fielding Pafko.

TRIBUTE TO CAMPANELLA

One of the significant items of perhaps the biggest Brooklyn deal of all time and certainly the largest in recent memory was the overwhelming evidence of faith the Dodgers have in massive Roy Campanella. So sure that the durable, slugging ampanella is capable of going it all the way almost on his own, the Dodgers finally agreed to let Bruce Edwards get away. And it was only because of their willingness to deal Edwards that they were able to land Pafko, a .400 hitter in the last four all-star games as well as a fellow who has driven in 575 runs and whacked 126 homers in eight seasons in Cub flannels.

Edwards has long been recognized as the second-best catcher in the league and until Campanella came along to grab his job, Bruce was the best there was. The latter's sore arm gave Campy a chance in 1948 and Bruce has never been able to get it back save on sporadic occasions ever since. For two years Edwards had just served as a fill-in for the game's best catcher. He was unhappy brooding on the bench and a potentially great catcher was gathering dry-rot on the bench.

But the Dodgers have always been reluctant to part with Edwards lest something happen to Camp. However, when Dressen saw the chance to get Pafko along with a clever young catcher in Walker—he's only 25 and his future lies bright in front of him—along with Schmitz, the old southpaw nemesis of the Dodgers down the post-war years, and Terwilliger, he jumped without a second look. Gene Hermanski. the first Dodger to befriend Robinson when he first came up in 1947, went along in the deal with Eddie Miksis and Joe Hatten.

Campanella, batting lustily all week, moved into the elect row of the league's top five hitters, but slipped back. Camp, who with Furillo, did a great part in the club's most recent home stand, kept flailing away through the West and at week's end he was still batting at a lusty .337 clip. Over the week he batted .348 in seven games with eight hits in 23 trips.

Camp was one of the stick-out heroes of the Dodgers' fantastic 2-1 triumph over the Cards Thursday in St. Louis. Using the rifle that is attached to his shoulder, Camp picked two Card runners off base in the same inning. And because of him the Red Birds couldn't score in that inning despite the fact that they put the first five men on base by virtue of three hits, an error and a walk. Nobody hereabouts could remember a catcher pegging two rival runners down in one inning via pick-off plays at second base. The throws have to be so perfect that it's hardly worth the gamble of throwing the ball away. But Camp gambled twice and the dice rolled right each time.

Jackie Robinson lost his batting lead to Stan Musial during the week mainly due to the four-hit night Stan had against Preacher Roe and the Dodgers in midweek at St. Louis. But the evidence is that he's coming slowly but surely out of the slump that cost him great gobs of points in the batting race. And at week's end he was still very much in the race with Musial, his only real contender. The Man, who has been exploding all over the place in the past week, took over the batting lead from Jackie last Tuesday in St. Louis and has held him off ever since. Jackie hit only .276 during the week and fell off some 13 points from his .385 average of a week ago, to .372. But he started to explode again like the old Robinson Friday here and it could be that he's headed for another spree. He's just about due.

Meanwhile, Don Newcombe racked up number seven at Wrigley Field Friday with a strong-armed eight-hitter to edge Paul Minner in a titanic tussle of the mound, 2-1. The arm that was creaking so wearily a week looked sound and strong in Friday's route-going effort against the Cubs. It could develop that he's ready to roll off one of his power-plus winning skiens. He looked like the blazing fireballer of old. One of the features of Don's performance was that he rolled up seven strike-outs which enabled him to tie Larry Jansen, the Giant, in total whiffs with 56. Dan Bankhead pitched almost as much in one day this past week as he had all season hitherto and he revealed that his arm is sound again and that he can throw hard. Because the Dodgers' pitching has been so uniformly good he hasn't gotten a chance to show that this wasn't just flash. But he will any day now.

Campanella Catches Full Game; Big Don Is Superb On Mound

DETROIT, Michigan— The 18th annual all-star baseball game, won by the National League, 8-3 over the American League here Tuesday, gave baseball another strong spoke in the wheels of Democracy.

Practically all of the major racial components of American citizenship displayed their wares before approximately 52,00 fans at Briggs Stadium.

The winning Nationals started out with two Negroes in their lineup, and a third made a brilliant appearance in the latter innings.

Ray Campanella, catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, caught the full nine innings and was credited with crafty receiving of the slants from the best hurlers that the National League affords.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers played second base for eight innings. He received two hits of the infield variety. Hitting in the cleanup position, Jackie came to bat after Stan Musial had measured the right field wall for a homer, and pummeled one almost 400 feet, but it was in the wrong direction and was pulled down by fleet Dom Dimaggio. Robinson's blast covered more ground than Musial's homer.

Thanks to a grandstand catch by Richey Ashburn, Big Don Newcombe delivered a pitching masterpiece after Nelson Fox teed off on him for a certain extra bagger and the fleet Phil outfielder pulled it down from against the wall. Newcombe hurled three scoreless innings.

He also rapped out a single and struck Dom DiMaggo and Vern Stephens out in order.

The ailing Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians failed to hit for Ed Lopat, Yankee hurler. Orestes Minosa, ebony White Sox outergardener, also failed to connect safely during his stint, but played robber in his outfield duties.

Undaunted by his failure to connect with a long one, Jackie Robinson was still the big subject of the classic. With two out he gambled a bunt and employed speed to drive in a run. His other infield hit also led up to runs as teammate Gil Hdges homered behind him.

Hero of the game was Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees. Criticised for failure to name Bob Feller to the game, but naming Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee skipper surprised the experts by using both Doby and Minosa as if to suggest that he was only interested in having the best available to win the game.

Eddie Sawyer, manager of the Phils, also came in for fair play and alertness. He started his ace, Robin Roberts, put Don Newcombe in when the chips would have normally come down, and closed out with Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell to give the Nationals their second straight win in the series.

When Ashburn made his great catch as a Newcombe toss was hurled, a fan remarked: "Wonder if Ben Chapman is listening in?" Chapman was manager of the Phils when Jackie Robinson first went up and a rhubarb occurred between the Phils and Dodgers.

Campanella Homer Triumphs, 6-5, As Brooks Lift Lead to 12½ Games

Times Fri. 8-10-51

Four-Bagger Off Jones in Seventh Enables Dodgers to Beat Giants Third Straight —Catcher Connects Also in Second

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

The Dodgers won their third straight game from the Giants yesterday and increased their league lead to twelve and one-half games, an unprecedented margain for them.

A home run into the lower left field stands by Roy Campanella off Sheldon Jones in the seventh inning, Roy's twenty-second and second of the game, won for the Brooks, 6—5.

Some fine defensive play by the Dodgers kept the tying run from scoring in the ninth. Clyde King who pitched the last three innings and gained hs twelfth triumph and second in two games, walked Whitey Lockman starting the final stanza.

Willie Mays doubled off the center field wall and Lockman came all the way, only to be tagged out by Campanella on Jackie Robinson's relay of Carl Furillo's quick recovery throw. Mays went to third with the tying run but here Bobby Thomson was purposely passed and Wes Westrum smacked into the third and most important double play of the three and one-half hour game.

Rocky Bridges started the play and Robinson and Gil Hodges completed it.

Set Record for Walks

The nine pitchers, Ralph Branca, Bud Podbielan, Erv Palica, Phil Haugtad and King for the Brooks and Larry Jansen, George Spencer, Al Corwin and Jones for the Giants —set a National League record for bases on balls with a total of twenty-four. The Dodgers gave fifteen.

The Cardinals and Reds set the previous record of twenty-three on May 4, 1910, the Cards and Phils tying it on July 6, 1911. The American League mark of thirty was set by Detroit (18) and Philadelphia (12) on May 4, 1910.

The Dodgers fell behind in the first inning when Robinson failed to complete a double play on Don Mueller and Monte Irvin followed with a two-run homer off Branca into the lower left center field stands, his fourteenth.

In the next inning, after filling the bases on passes with two out, Ralph wild-pitched another run

The Box Score

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
D.Will'ms, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Dark, ss	3	0	1	1	4
Mueller, rf	5	1	0	3	0
Irvin, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Lockman, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Mays, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Thomson, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Westrum, c	1	2	0	6	1
Jansen, p	2	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Corwin, p	0	0	0	0	0
aH.Thompson	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	5	6	24	8

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Furillo, rf	4	1	0	2	1
Reese, ss	5	0	1	3	5
Snider, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Robinson, 2b	2	0	0	3	6
Pafko, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Camp'nella, c	4	3	3	3	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	11	1
Cox, 3b	1	0	0	0	4
Bridges, 3b	3	1	2	0	2
Branca, p	0	0	0	0	0
Podbelian, p	1	0	0	0	1
bWalker	1	0	0	0	0
Palica, p	0	0	0	1	1
cD.Thompson	1	0	0	0	0
Haugstad, p	0	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	6	7	27	21

aGrounded out for Corwin in seventh.
bStruck out for Podbelian in fourth.
cGrounded out for Palica in sixth.

New York	2 1 0	2 0 0	0 0 0	—5
Brooklyn	0 2 0	1 0 2	1 0 .	.—6

Error—Dark.

Runs batted in—Irvin 2, D. Williams 2, Campanella 3, Reese, Snider.

Two-base hit—Mays. Home runs—Irvin, D. Williams, Campanella 2. Double plays—Robinson, Reese and Hodges; Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Bridges, Robinson and Hodges. Left on bases—New York 12, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Off Jansen 5, Spencer 2, Jones 2, Branca 5, Podbelian 2, Palica 4, Haugstad 2, King 2. Struck out—By Jansen 2, Corwin 1, Jones 2, Branca 1, Palica 1. [illegible]—Off Jansen 3 in 4 2-3 innings, Spencer 3 [illegible] Corwin 0 in 1-3, Jones 1 in 2, Branca 1 [illegible] Podbelian 1 in 2 1-3, Palica 2 in 2, Ha[illegible] in [illegible], King 2 in 3. Wild pitches—Bra[illegible]en, Palica. Winning pitcher—King ([illegible] Losing pitcher—Jones (2—9.) Umpires—[illegible] Conlan and Stewart. Time of game—3:3[illegible] Attendance 15,838.

across and was replaced by Podbielan. Dave Williams clouted his second homer of the campaign off Bud in the fourth with Jansen aboard and that ended the Giant scoring.

The Brooks caught up in the sixth, when Pee Wee Reese made the most important hit of his nineteen-game streak, to set up the typing run. Bridges had beaten out a push bunt and, with two out, Carl Furilla walked and Reese's single scored Rocky. Duke Snider tied it with a looping single into left field.

After Spencer, who had replaced Jansen in the previous inning with the bases filled and two out, had purposely passed Robinson, he was relieved by Corwin, who fanned Andy Pafko.

Campy's first homer, in the second inning with Pafko on base went into the lower left center field seats. The Brooks got their other run in the fourth with two out, when Jansen let loose a wild pitch after the bases had been filled on singles by Campanella and Bridges and an intervening pass to Hodges.

Cox Banished in Fourth

Some of the many delays occurred because Umpire Art Gore had cleared the Brooklyn bench after banishing Cox in the fourth. When Manager Chuck Dressen wanted a pinch-hitter the game had to wait until the man could be brought fro mthe club house.

Durocher complained, as he had the day before, about quick pitches, and demanded a new ball be put into the game several times.

Al Dark ran his hitting streak to seventeen games with his wasted opening single in the eighth . . . Branca kept his record intact of not having lost to the Giants in Brooklyn since Aug. 26, 1945.

Jansen, troubled recently by a sore back, simply tired in the fifth inning, throwing only three strikes in walking Snider, Robinson and Pafko.

More Words of Praise for Campanella . . .

More and more baseball writers are realizing that Roy Campanella is the key man behind the geat Brooklyn ball club. The Dodgers have more than their share of stars, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges and Duke Snider. But Campanella is the main cog in this star-studded wheel.

Courier

Joe King, the very capable baseball writer who jots down Dodger doings for the New York World-Telegram, has jumped on the Campanella bandwagon. He writes:

"The more a fellow thinks about it, the more Roy Campanella emerges from the crowd as the most dangerous Dodger.

Sat. 9-15-51

"We believe we have finally singled out the most dangerous Dodger in Campanella, because he leads this great run-productive club in runs batted in.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Roy, as a catcher, and therefore not a man who has equal times at bat with other regulars, has knocked home ninety-five runs, and is, of course, a cinch to beat 100. That would be no novelty for a catcher. Dickey, for instance, was a great RBI man, high up nearer the 150 in at least one year than the 100s. But Roy will doubtless be the homer champion of them all before he quits because he seems indestructible. Right now Campanella has a couple of chips in his left elbow. He is debating an operation. The things are painful when they catch in the joint. But they do not bother his receving, his throwing and his hitting, and he is dubious about the surgeon's scapel.

"Roy already has done something no other catcher ever did. He has hit twenty or more homers in three successive years.

"Whatever records Campanella will make, he will do so as a nonpareil team man. He is as much the Dodgers as Pee Wee Reese."

All of which makes us insist again that Roy Campanella is the most valuable player in the National League this season.

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S

Sport Light

THE SPORTS EDITOR

CAMPANELLA NEVER QUITS

Indestructible Roy Campanella, what a guy! They bang him with body blocks and bop him with blazing pitched balls. But they can't destroy him or stop him. He keeps coming back. And the Brooklyn Dodgers are glad he can take it and bounce back. For without him they would have no hope of seeing the promised land this year.

With him back in action, it is almost a certainty that come world series time, October 4, it will be the Brooklyn Dodgers representing the National League cause, versus the old pros, the New York Yankees. *[Call]*

On Sept. 17, Campanella was felled by a pitched ball that struck him flush on the ear and left it bleeding. He was picked up from the dust and rushed to a hospital where he underwent careful examination and treatment. *[Fri. 9-28-51]*

Opinion was that he would be on the bench for quite some time.

But on Sunday, Sept. 23, six days later, Campanella was back in uniform. He banged out a home run and three triples in four trips to the plate. He could not have been asked to do better than that, for it was a perfect time at bat. *[Kansas City]*

Ordinarily, you would think that a fellow who had been beaned and hurt by a pitched ball would be somewhat timorous, would be leery of getting back in a batter's box again to face those speeding pellets, some of which are often aimed at a hitter's head.

But not Campy. The fire-pluggish, tobacco-chewing throw-back to the days of strong men knows no fear as was evidenced by his display of courage in Sunday's game.

HE'S COOL, CRAFTY AND COMPETENT

Best catcher in baseball today is the summation that describes this 29-year-old scrappy backstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Cool, smart and thoroughly competent are other adjectives that fit this guy like a tailor-made suit.

His expert handling of pitchers, his keen size-up of batters, and his deadly throwing arm are assets that make him probably the most valuable piece of Dodger property.

Add to these attributes his powerful bat, which has brought him 32 home runs and 100 runs-batted-in this season, and you've one of the greatest baseball players of the modern age.

As an ace receiver Campanella is the favorite of every hurler who has pitched to him. Squatting closer behind batters than any other catcher in the majors, Roy makes a perfect target for pitchers to throw to. He is solid back there; he's Mr. Backstop in person.

His cat-like action on fouls and his machine-gun precision in rifling to the bags give the Brooklyn Dodgers in him an insurance that is the best in the big time.

But perhaps one of his greatest assets is his friendly attitude and kindly disposition which have made him probably the most popular member of the Dodgers' club.

The son of an Italian father and a Negro mother, Campanella reflects the blood strain of each in his fiery performance and his kindly nature.

There is much talk that Campanella is the top candidate for the Most Valuable Player award of the National League this year. Whether he is awarded this high honor remains to be seen.

It may be that through some form of maneuvering he may be by-passed in this regard. But there will be thousands of fans who will always feel that this little unofficial manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who can be knocked down but who will not stay down, is one of the most exciting and deserving players in modern major league baseball.

LO, THE POOR CLEVELAND INDIANS!

Well, you can toll the bell for the Cleveland Indians.

The Tribe won't be making like champions in the world series this fall. They have fallen by the wayside, and what a pity.

Tan fans who had hoped to see the Indians in climactic contest with the Brooklyn Dodgers in series play this year, with their Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Harry Simpson arrayed with their teammates in battle against Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe and their fellow Dodgers might as well kiss the dream good-bye.

The Tribe has folded up. The Detroit Tigers put the whammy on 'em Sunday when they mired them in the standings with a 15-hit barrage that tobogganed them to a two and one-half game deficit.

They won't recover from this descent for the simple reason that they can't hit sufficiently well to make the upward march.

It has been this lack of clutch hitting that has kept the Tribe struggling to win each game. They have had the pitching, but the stick work of the club has been strictly minor league.

Coming down to the stretch the Tribe has never been able to build up a comfortable game margin only because of the hitless habits that have made them the victims of second division teams.

Actually, Cleveland has a good team; they have played wonderful ball in most games. It has been only when the chips were down that they have faltered at the plate and allowed less worthy teams to take them to the woodshed.

So, you fans can turn your attention to world series play between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, those old pros, who win because they always win, but who will lose in the final issue to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the 1951 world champions.

Campanella Worried by Award; Doesn't Have Tuxedo to Wear

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1.—Roy Campanella is mighty pleased over being named the National League's most valuable player but there's one thing that's bothering him.

"Gosh," said the slugging Dodgers catcher, here on a barnstorming tour, "that means I probably will have to wear a tuxedo and I don't own one of them."

Campanella's all-stars beat the American Negro League all-stars 11-1 here last night with Campanella catching six innings.

The big catcher expressed surprise when informed he had been given the award, only the third to a catcher since 1931. "I had forgotten all about it," he said. "After we were beaten in the playoff by the Giants, I just didn't think about it any more. I surely am grateful to the Baseball Writers Association for voting me in."

Campanella was picked as most valuable by a 24-man committee of the association yesterday.

Robinson Pleased.

At San Antonio, Jackie Robinson, his Brooklyn teammate who also is barnstorming, heard the news with pleasure, and commented on the fact that the honor usually went to a man on the club winning the pennant.

"I thought that Monte Irvin would get the honor, Robinson said, "but Campanella really deserves every honor he can get. He kept us in the pennant race, both with his great hitting and his fine defensive work. He's a hard worker and I think he's the best catcher in baseball."

Robinson was surprised that Stan Musial was named second in the voting, but quickly pointed out that was no reflection on Musial's play.

"In my opinion Musial is the best player in baseball today," Jackie declared." But as I said before they generally pick a man from the team winning the pennant. Without Musial the Cardinals were almost nothing, and if they had come close to the pennant Musial would have run away with the award. He's absolutely great."

Robinson was happy to be in the first 10 and showed some surprise that he was named.

Hampered by Injuries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP).—Roy Campanella will always remember 1951.

Throughout the year the husky, hard-hitting catcher of the Dodgers was hampered by injuries, but now Campanella has reaped the fruits of his labors in his choice yesterday as the National League's most valuable player.

Only two other catchers since 1931 have won the award. The others were Gabby Harnett of the 1935 Cubs and Ernie Lombardi of the 1938 Cincinnati Reds.

The 29-year-old Dodger star collected 243 points out of a possible 336 to win in a breeze. Stan Musial of the Cardinals, winning his fifth batting title with a .355 average, finished second with 191 points. Points were awarded on 14 for first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for 10th.

Campanella's selection marked the sixth time since 1931 that a player not on a pennant winner won the award. The others were Chuck Klein, Philadelphia, 1932; Ducky Medwick, St. Louis, 1937; Lombardi, Bob Elliott, Boston, 1947 and Musial, St. Louis, 1948.

Gets 11 First Place Votes.

The star backstop drew 11 first place votes while Musial, only player named on every ballot, collected two.

Some 58 players received votes of honorable mention but Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia's relief pitcher and the 1950 winner, failed to draw either a vote or honorable mention.

Campanella enjoyed a great season despite his series of injuries. The collapse of the Dodgers who blew a 13½-game lead and lost the pennant to the Giants in a playoff was no fault of Roy's.

The well-liked receiver's injury began last January when an oil-burner in his home exploded and nearly blinded him. Campanella suffered a slight fracture of his right thumb in spring training.

During the season he was spiked on the hand, had arm trouble and was hit on the head by a pitched ball by Chicago's Turk Lown. On the final day of the regular season Campanella pulled a muscle in his left thigh and caught only the first of the three playoff games against the Giants.

Despite these injuries Campanella played in 140 games. He batted .325, fourth highest in the league, drove in 108 runs and poled 33 home runs.

The voting with points in 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

(First place votes in parentheses).

Player.	Club.	Pts.
1. Roy Campanella,	Brooklyn (11)	243
2. Stan Musial,	St. Louis (2)	191
3. Monte Irvin,	New York (5)	166
4. Sal Maglie,	New York (1)	153
5. Preacher Roe,	Brooklyn (2)	138
6. Jackie Robinson,	Brooklyn (1)	92
7. Richie Ashburn,	Philadelphia	69
8. Bobby Thomson,	New York (1)	62
9. Murry Dickson,	Pittsburgh (1)	59
10. Ralph Kiner,	Pittsburgh	49
11. Warren Spahn,	Boston	45
12. Al Dark,	New York	30
13. Robin Roberts,	Philadelphia	27
14. Larry Jansen,	New York	26
15. Pee Wee Reese,	Brooklyn	15
16. (Tie) Gil Hodges,	Brooklyn	10
16. (Tie) Sid Gordon,	Boston	10
18. Ken Raffensberger,	Cincinnati	8
19. (Tie) Johnny Wyrostek,	Cincin'ti	6
19. (Tie) Ewell Blackwell,	Cincin'ti	6
19. (Tie) Carl Furillo,	Brooklyn	6
22. Don Newcombe,	Brooklyn	3
23. (Tie) Phil Cavarretta,	Chicago	1
23. (Tie) Hank Sauer,	Chicago	1

Others reveiving honorable mention include: Walker Cooper, Bob Elliott, Tommy Holmes, Sam Jethroe, Chet Nichols, Sibby Sisti and Earl Torgeson, Boston; Billy Cox and Clyde King, Brookllyn; Frank Baumholtz, Ranson Jackson, Dutch Leonard, Eddie Moksis and Bob Rush, Chicago; Ted Kluszewski, Willard Ramsdell, Connie Ryan, Cincinnati; Jim Hearn, Whitey Lockman, Willie Mays, Don Mueller, George Suencer and Eddie Stanky, New York; Bubba Church, Gran Hamner, Willie Jones, Philadelphia; Gus Bell, Pittsburgh; Al Brazle, Solly Hemus, Billly Johnson, Peanuts Lowrey, Red Schoendienst, Enos Slaughter and Gerry Staley, St. Louis.

THEY CAUGHT ON: Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella get togther for the first time since the baseball writers made history by picking a catcher as Most Valuable Player in each of the big leagues. The Yankee and Dodger backstops are shown at the American Baseball Academy here.

Acme Photo.

Righthander Claims 1st Perfect Game After Striking Out 27 Men

By JACK McLAUGHLIN

MT. AIRY, N. C. — (INS) — Agee "Sam" Carter, a tall, strapping 31-year-old Negro righthander, claims to be the only pitcher ever to perform baseball's near-impossible feat — winning a ball game by consecutively striking out all 27 batters.

Carter, a six-foot-six quarry worker, won his no-hit, no-run, 27-strikeout game by a 9-0 score against Sandy Level, a Negro semi-pro club. He plays for the cross roads team another Negro semi-pro club.

Carter has been pitching for mill teams and semi-pro clubs for the past 10 years.

James Christopher, his boss at the North Carolina Granite Corp., says, "Carter is the best big league prospect I've seen in years. How he has been pitching all these years without being recognized is beyond me."

Story Correct, Claim

Christopher, who played major league and Mexican league ball himself, says the 27 strikeouts were authentic and that the club Carter won his sensational perfect game against is "one of the best Negro baseball teams in this section of the state."

Harry A. Epperson, Jr., of radio station WPAQ said:

"I have never seen a better pitched game and I doubt if any fan has either."

Carter delivers with both an overhand and sidearm motion.

"My best pitch is my fast ball," he says "but that curve has a pretty good snap to it too."

He has pitched only four games this season and has won 3 and lost one.

In his no-hit, no-run, no-nothing game, about two-thirds of the batters went down swinging and the rest stood by for a called third strike.

Just Kept Pitching

"I just kept burning them in there and they just kept swinging at them," Carter said, "and before I knew it the game was over."

Carter says he would like to play big league ball, but no one has ever taken much notice of him. He said some scouts from Chattanooga came to see him once but nothing ever developed from it.

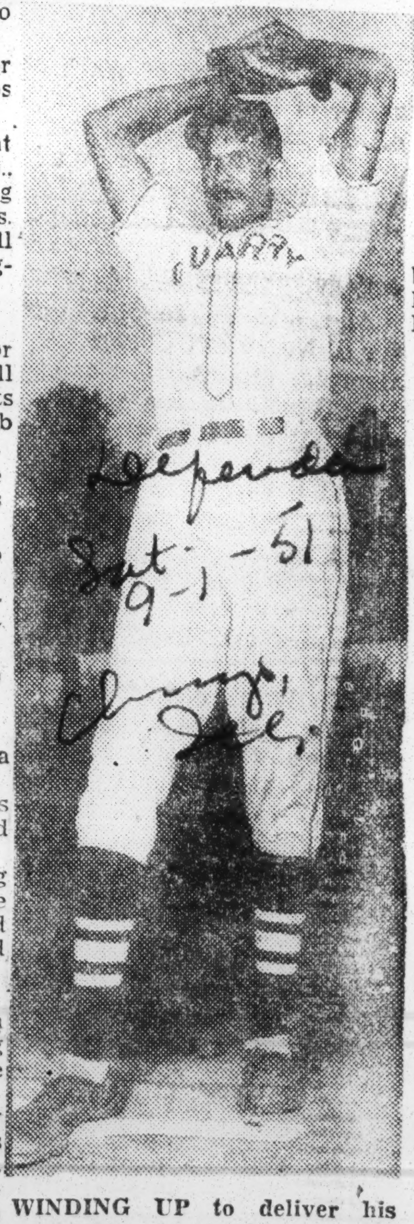
Christopher said he plans to get in touch with the St. Louis Browns' new boss, Bill Veeck about the possibility of giving Carter a tryout.

Carter doesn't know whether anyone else has performed his 27-strikeout no-hitter before. As far as he knows, his perfect game was the first of its kind ever pitched. However, he doubts if he'll ever do it again.

"I guess," he admits, "I must have been pretty lucky to get them all to go down swinging."

S. high command and the U. S. rmy.

Highlight of the show was a basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the white Boston Whirlwinds.



WINDING UP to deliver his burning fast ball is Agee "Sam" Carter, who claims to be only pitcher ever to win ball game by consecutively striking out all 27 batters. A six-foot-six North Carolina quarry worker, the 31-year-old hurler is described as "best big league prospect around in years."

Negroes To Spring Train With Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — The Chicago White Sox, whose home grounds are in the middle of a Negro community, will take two colored players with them to spring training.

Making history will be Bob Boyd, first sacker formerly with the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro American league, and Sam Hairston, catcher, formerly of the Indianapolis Clowns. Both were bought last year by the Sox to play with the Colorado Springs farm club of the Western (Class A) league.

Boyd has signed a contract with the White Sox. Chicago purchased him outright from the farm squad. If he does not make the grade, he probably will play with a club in the Pacific Coast league.

He will battle fancy fielding Gordon Goldsberry and hard hitting Eddie Robinson for the first base post with the Sox. The Chicago team has been seeking to sell Robinson, last year's first sacker, to another club.

Negro scout John Donaldson claims that Boyd is better than either of his two rivals and that he will outdo Larry Doby and Jackie Robinson in the major leagues.

Boyd batted .373 for Colorado Springs in 42 games after hitting .357 for the Memphis Red Sox in the NAL.

He bats and throws left handed. He is said to be one of o three left handed batters who have pounded out a home run into the left field stands at Comiskey park in recent years. The other two are Doby and the great Ted Williams.

Hairston will train with the White Sox, but will be classified as a member of Colorado Springs. If he can make the grade he probably will remain with the major league team, otherwise, he will return to Colorado Springs.

With Colorado Springs he batted only .286 although he had led the NAL in hitting with a mark of .424 before being sold. Right now he is playing winter ball in the Venezuelan Winter league and is hitting .375.

He will continue playing in the winter league until the season is over. Boyd will report to spring training March 1.

Call 3-3-51

Chisox Enlist Duo Of Negro College Stars

Post Herald

GRAMBLING, La., May 16 (AP)—Two Grambling College baseball players have been signed by the Chicago White Sox for their class B Superior, Wis., team in the Wisconsin State League.

Outfielders Frank Ensley and Crawford Neal will report to Superior May 23, two days after they are graduated.

Neal said there was no bonus involved in the contracts.

Neal is a prodigious slugger who slammed out 15 homers last season. Ensley made a name for himself here by excellent fielding and his ability to steal bases.

Grambling is a Negro school with about 1000 enrollment located in this little town about 60 miles east of Shreveport, La.

5-17-51

2 Grambling Stars Tapped By White Sox

Defender

Two Negro baseball stars accept diplomas from Grambling college in one hand and contracts with the Chicago White Sox in the other.

Crawford Neal of Bernice, La., and Frank Ensley of Ruston, La., become the first Negro players on the Superior, Wis., Class C nine of the Northern League where they will be seasoned.

5-26-51

Tribe Farm Hands Live Separately

By SAM LACY
.. AFRO Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Colored players here for spring training with farm teams of the Cleveland Indians are quartered in an isolated building situated from 150 to 200 yards removed from the

ON THE BALL

AFRO sports Editor Sam Lacy has been covering major league baseball camps for the past month in Florida. For more of Mr. Lacy's fine coverage, see Sports Pages inside.

main barracks where the white players are put up.

Forrest Borden and N. J. Daniels, pitchers, and Joe Caffie, outfielder, live in cramped quarters in a remote section of the huge farm base known as "Indianville."

They occupy two rooms along with John Hobbs, colored trainer of the Dallas Eagles, Texas League affiliate of the Tribe.

Open Toilets Near Bunk

Directly opposite, across a narrow hallway, are open toilets, the commodes of which are plainly visible from their two - decker bunks.

Twelve feet would be a fair estimate of the distance from the foot of Caffie's bed to the first of three toilet seats.

"Indianville" officials, camp director Eddie Stumpf and promotional chief Nate Wallack stated, prior to the writer's visit to the quarters, that the players were given a choice of living in the main barracks or taking the rooms in which they now live.

"They could have lived with the other boys," Stumpf declared, "but they said they preferred to live together down there."

State Law Against It

Wallack offered the same explanation.

When the reporter asked the three players, however, it was a different story.

"We can't live up at the other building," they asserted. "It's a State law. They told us so, and you know we realize this is the South."

Asked if they were given an opportunity to choose their quarters, as I had been told, Borden was almost vehement in his reply

"Man, we know it's a state law! Can't you understand that? It's a law that we can't live togeher with the white boys."

Each at Separate Table

The others nodded assent.

Later on, the reporter was conducted on a tour of the main barracks, and was shown the nicely appointed cafeteria where all the camp personnel has its meals.

"Our colored boys have their own table right here in the room with everyone else,' the steward said. "They don't have to eat at a separate table, but they said they preferred it that way, and we want them to be happy."

Later still as Stumpf was talking the writer into town, the camp director was asked if the city policed the "Indianville" grounds.

The answer was that the base is policed "by our own force."

Easter Paces Tan Indians

NEW YORK—Following are the batting records of colored members of the Cleveland Indians as the spring exhibition scheduled closed Sunday:

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PCT.
Easter	12	44	12	18	2	3	3	.409
Minoso	32	144	37	43	5	2	9	.377
Doby	29	85	12	28	8	1	4	.329
Simpson	31	138	25	44	7	3	4	.319

12 CHICAGO BLOWS TOP CLEVELAND, 6-0

Holcombe Drives In Run With Double in Pitching Second Shut-Out, Fourth Victory

WHITE SOX GET 3 IN THIRD

Fox Two-Bagger With 2 On Opens Scoring—Hegan Leads Indians With Two Singles

CLEVELAND, May 26 (AP)—Paul Richards' White Sox kept on the trail of the leading Yankees today by shutting out the Indians, 6 to 0. That made it nine in a row on Chicago's road trip.

Righthander Ken Holcombe was the mound victor. It was his second shutout and fourth triumph of the season.

Holcombe, who allowed five scattered hits, was the last Chicago pitcher to lose a game. He was beaten by the Indians on May 13 in Chicago, when Cleveland won, 11 to 2, with Bob Feller.

Winners Bat Around in Third

The Sox gathered twelve hits off Mike Garcia and Lou Brissie, and batted around in the third inning, when they tallied three runs. Two more came in the eighth and an extra run in the ninth.

With Paul Lehner and Holcombe on base through passes Nelson Fox's double opened the third-inning scoring. Ed Stewart's single drove in Holcombe, but Fox was out at the plate on Orestes Minoso's grounder. Stewart then came in on Eddie Robinson's single.

Brissie took the mound at the start of the eighth and with one out Gus Niarhos doubled down the left-field foul line. Holcombe aided his own cause with a double to right, driving in Niarhos, and after Fox had sacrificed, Hank Majeski batted for Stewart and singled to center, scoring the pitcher.

Minoso Clouts Double

The run in the ninth came when Minoso doubled and went to third on a two-bagger by Robinson, then scored as Jim Busby raised a long fly to left field.

Al Lopez, Indian manager, put Dale Mitchell in left field in an attempt to sharpen the Tribe's batting attack, but Mitchell went hitless in four attempts.

Catcher Jim Hegan hit safely in his ninth straight game, but his two singles were of no avail. In the second, his single followed another by Roberto Avila, but that threat died when Garcia popped for the third out. Hegan's other single came in the seventh, with two out, and got the Tribe nowhere.

Garcia and Larry Doby had singles in the fifth and sixth innings, and that was all.

The box score:

CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Fox, 2b.	4	0	2	1	6
Stewart, lf	3	1	1	1	0
aMajeski	1	0	1	0	0
bDillinger	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1
Minoso, 3b-lf.	5	1	1	2	0
Rob'son, 1b.	5	0	2	13	0
Zarilla, rf.	2	0	0	3	0
Busby, cf.	1	0	0	2	0
Carr'quel, ss.	5	0	1	2	4
Lehner, cf-rf.	4	1	1	1	0
Niarhos, c.	4	1	1	2	1
Holcombe, p.	3	2	2	0	2
Total	37	6	12	27	14

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Mitchell, lf.	4	0	0	5	0
Boone, ss.	3	0	0	1	4
Doby, cf.	2	0	1	4	0
Rosen, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3
Simpson, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1
Kennedy, rf.	4	0	0	2	0
Avila, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1
Hegan, c.	3	0	2	3	2
Garcia, p.	2	0	1	1	2
cNielsen	1	0	0	0	0
Brissie, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	5	27	13

aSingled for Stewart in eighth.
bRan for Majeski in eighth.
cStruck out for Garcia in seventh.

Chicago	0 0 3	0 0 0	0 2 1	—6
Cleveland	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	—0

Runs batted in—Fox, Stewart, Robinson, Holcombe, Busby, Majeski

Two-base hits—Niarhos, Lehner, Holcombe, Minoso, Robinson. Sacrifice—Fox. Double plays—Fox, Carrasquel and Robinson; Niarhos and Minoso. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Holcombe 4, Garcia 5. Struck out—By Holcombe 2, Garcia 1. Hits—Off Garcia 7 in 7 innings, Brissie 5 in 2. Winning pitcher — Holcombe (4—1). Losing pitcher—Garcia ((3—3). Umpires — Honochik, Soar, McGowan and McKinley. Time of game—2:09 Attendance—8,237.

3 STRAIGHT HOMERS MARK 5-1 VICTORY

Simpson, Rosen, Easter Need 4 Pitches in All to Equal Major League Record

AVILA ALSO HITS 4-BAGGER

Indians Break Batting Slump Against Garver of Browns —No. 18 for Garcia

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (UP)—The Indians shattered a ten-game hitting slump today by blasting four home runs, three in succession, to downed the Browns, 5 to 1, behind Mike Garcia's excellent pitching.

The victory lifted Cleveland to a half-game of first place as the league-leading Yankees were rained out of their game against the Senators.

Garcia held the Browns to seven hits for his eighteenth success as the Indians battered Ned Carver for eleven hits and his tenth defeat.

A freakish home run in the third inning by Harry Simpson, who replaced Larry Doby after the latter had jammed an ankle slightly at second base, started the Indians. With Bob Avila on base, Simpson hit a low liner to left on which Ken Wood missed a shoestring catch, giving Simpson his sixth home run of the season. An inside-the-park circuit wallop is a rarity in Cleveland.

Simpson hit the first pitch, and Al Rosen followed by hitting the second to him for his twenty-third homer, a liner into the left-field seats. Luke Easter then banged the first pitch over the right-field fence for his twenty-first.

The three successive homers tied a major league record now held by twenty-six teams. Doby, Al Rosen and Easter did it the last time on July 28 last year.

Avila clouted his ninth homer of the year off Garver in the seventh to finish the Cleveland scoring. It was the most runs and hits for the Indians since they defeated Washington, 6 to 5, on Aug. 22.

Garcia was in top form as he struck out six and missed a shutout only because of a wild pitch in the ninth. Jim Delsing doubled for St. Louis in the ninth, took third on an infield hit by Cliff Mapes, then tallied on Garcia's wild heave.

Prior to the game, six members of Cleveland's Hall of Fame team were introduced to the crowd of 21,381 and they received gold clocks. They were Cy Young, Tris Speaker, Earl Averill, Ken Keltner, Joe Sewell and Mel Harder. The daughters of Steve O'Neill, also picked for the team by a fan vote, accepted his gift.

Larry Lajoie, Joe Jackson and Hal Trosky were other members who were unable to attend.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Young, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5
Delsing, cf.	4	1	1	2	0
Batts, c.	4	0	0	2	0
Mapes, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Wood, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Arft, 1b.	3	0	2	7	1
Marsh, 3b.	3	0	0	4	0
Jennings, ss.	2	0	0	3	2
aByrne	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Garver, p.	3	0	1	2	0
Total	32	1	7	24	8

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Mitchell, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Avila, 2b.	4	2	2	5	2
Doby cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Simpson, cf.	3	1	1	4	0
Rosen, 3b.	3	1	2	2	2
Easter, 1b.	4	1	2	4	1
McCosky, rf.	4	0	2	2	0
Boone, ss.	4	0	1	2	2
Hegan, c.	4	0	0	6	2
Garcia, p.	3	0	0	0	1
Total	34	5	11	27	10

aFlied out for Jennings in eighth.

St. Louis	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 1	—1
Cleveland	0 0 4	0 0 0	1 0 .	.—5

Errors—None.

Runs batted in—Simpson 2, Rosen, Easter, Avila.

Two-base hit—Delsing. Home runs—Simpson, Rosen, Easter, Avila. Double play—Young, Jennings and Arft. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Garver 1. Struck out—By Garver 2, Garcia 6. Wild pitch—Garcia. Winning pitcher—Garcia (18—10). Umpires—McKinley, Soar, Grieve and Summers. Time of game—2:01. Attendance—21,381.

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

Saturday Night Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT CLEVELAND

ST. LOUIS (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Young, 2b	3	0	1	6	4
Delsing, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Lollar, c	3	0	0	4	1
Mapes, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Wood, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Arft, 1b	3	0	0	11	3
Marsh, 3b	4	0	3	0	3
Jennings, ss	3	0	1	1	4
aBatts	1	0	0	0	0
Byrne, p	4	0	1	1	1
Total	34	1	9	24	16

CLEVELAND (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Mitchell, lf	5	0	2	2	0
Avila, 2b	3	2	1	1	4
Doby, cf	2	0	1	2	0
Rosen, 3b	3	0	2	2	3
Easter, 1b	3	0	0	14	0
McCosky, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Kennedy, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Boone, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Hegan, c	3	0	0	4	2
Wynn, p	3	0	0	0	4
Total	26	2	6	27	14

aStruck out for Jennings in ninth.

St. Louis	010	000	000	—1
Cleveland	100	000	10.	.—2

Errors—None.

Runs batted in—Easter 2, Marsh.

Two-base hits — Mitchell, Marsh, Byrne. Stolen base—Marsh. Sacrifices—Boone, Young. Double plays—Arft, Jennings and Arft; Marsh, Young and Arft; Wynn, Avila, Boone and Easter; Jennings, Young and Arft. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off Byrne 10, Wynn 3. Struck out—By Byrne 3, Wynn 4. Winning pitcher — Wynn (16—12). Losing pitcher — Byrne (4—9). Umpires—Summers, McKinley, Soar and Grieve. Time of game—2:22. Paid attendance—19,793.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Sisti, ss	5	1	1	1	0
Jethroe, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Torgeson, 1b	4	2	2	6	0
Elliott, 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Gordon, lf	3	1	0	3	0
Cooper, c	5	2	4	9	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Ha'tsfield, 2b	5	0	1	3	2
Spahn, p	4	0	0	0	3
Total	39	9	11	27	7

PHILADELPHIA (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Waitkus, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Brown, 1b	2	0	0	1	0
Ashburn, cf	4	2	2	4	0
Jones, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Ennis, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Sisler, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hamner, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Caballero, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Wilber, c	4	1	1	5	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Heint'lman, p	2	0	1	0	0
aSeminick	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	27	7

aFlied out for Heintzelman in ninth.

Boston	200	200	401	—9
Philadelphia	200	110	000	—4

Errors—Hamner, Hartsfield.

Runs batted in—Torgeson, Hartsfield 2, Elliott 2, Gordon, Marshall, Cooper, Jones 2, Heintzelman, Sisler.

Two-base hits—Jethroe, Elliott, Cooper. Home runs—Jones, Cooper. Stolen base—Torgeson. Sacrifices—Jones, Jethroe, Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston 8, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Spahn 2, Thompson 2, Heintzelman 1. Struck out—By Johnson 1, Thompson 1, Hentzelman 2, Spahn 9. Hits—Off Johnson 3 in 2-3 innings, Thompson 2 in 2 1-3, Heintzelman 6 in 6. Winning pitcher—Spahn (18—11). Losing pitcher—Heintzelman (6—12). Umpires—Boggess, Robb and Pinelli. Time of game—2:28. Attendance—7,439.

AT ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
C'glione, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Phillips, 1b	5	0	0	6	1
Thomas, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Kiner, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Bell rf	3	0	0	2	0
aFitz Gerald	1	0	0	0	0
Saffell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McCul'gh, c	3	0	1	7	0
Strickl'd, ss	3	1	1	3	1
Cole, 2b	2	0	0	3	3
Carlsen, p	3	0	1	0	0
Werle, p	0	0	0	0	0
bHowerton	1	0	1	0	0
Total	31	2	7	24	7

ST. LOUIS (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Hemus, ss	3	0	1	1	4
S'dienst, 2b	5	0	2	3	4
Musial, 1b	4	2	2	12	1
Slaughter, rf	4	1	2	2	1
H. Rice, lf	3	0	1	1	1
Diering, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Lowrey, cf, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Johnson, 3b	3	2	2	0	2
Sarni, c	4	0	2	5	0
Chambers, p	4	0	0	0	2
Total	35	6	13	27	15

aFouled out for Bell in eighth.
bSingled for Werle in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	011	000	—2
St. Louis	000	001	14.	.—6

Errors—None.

Runs batted in — Carlsen, McCullough, H. Rice, Johnson 3, Slaughter, Diering.

Two-base hits—Thomas, McCullough, Musial. Three-base hits — Hemus, Musial, Slaughter. Home runs—Johnson 2. Sacrifice—Cole. Double plays—Phillips, Strickland and Cole; Cole and Phillips. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Chambers 6, Carlsen 2, Werle 1. Struck out—By Chambers 5, Carlsen 3, Werle 1. Hits—Off Carlsen 10 in 7 innings (faced two batters in eighth), Werle 3 in 1. Winning pitcher — Chambers (11—11). Losing pitcher—Carlsen (2—1). Umpires—Dascoli, Stewart and Conlan. Time of game—2:15. Attendance—11,637.

TRIBESMEN WHO HIT THREE CONSECUTIVE HOME RUNS

Left to right: Luke Easter, Al Rosen and Harry Simpson in the dressing room after their feat yesterday against the Browns in Cleveland.

Associated Press Wirephoto

THE GLAD HAND—Mike Garcia, giant Cleveland pitcher who won a vital game by 6-4 over the Boston Red Sox yesterday, gets the glad hand in the dressing room from Luke Easter (left) who polled his twenty-fourth home run in the ninth, and Bob Kennedy (right) who collected his seventh round-tripper in the third. Garcia's ground-rule double into the Sox bullpen in the sixth ignited a four-run outburst to break up a 1-1 deadlock.

Garcia Given Four Runs In Sixth Inning, Stops Late Surge by Hub Nine

Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch
Wed. 9-19-51

BOSTON, Sept. 18—(AP)—Cleveland's Indians, who had lost their last three, pushed themselves right back into the fight for the American League pennant today by slapping the Boston Red Sox, 6-4.

This important victory, made possible by a four-run splurge in the sixth inning, inched the Indians to within a half-game of the front-running New York Yankees, who play Chicago in a night game.

The Red Sox now are three games in back of the Yanks and two and one-half games astern the Indians.

Mike (Big Bear) Garcia, who hadn't started a game since September 11, weathered a stormy ninth inning as he went all the way to gain his twentieth victory of the campaign before a 20,824 crowd.

Garcia Makes Last Putout

Garcia was rapped for three harsh singles and two runs before he could throttle the Boston rally. And he made the final putout himself by snaring a grounder by his former manager, Lou Boudreau, and beating the Boston pinch hitter to first base.

The teams were deadlocked, 1-1, until the sixth, when the Indians chased Starter Bill Wight with a five-hit, four-run attack.

Garcia had a big part in this sortie, also.

Jim Hegan began the inning by refling a single into left field.

With the Sox looking for a sacrifice bunt Garcia swung mightily and poled the ball deep into center field. It bounced away from the hard-running Dom DiMaggio into the Sox bullpen for a ground rule double.

Garcia proved his mettle on the next play, racing to third and sliding in safely after Bobby Avila flied out to right field. Hegan scored on the same play.

Kinder Replaces Wight

Two-baggers by Ray Boone and Al Rosen and a single by Luke Easter provided the other three runs and the inevitable Ellis Kinder replaced Wight.

Kinder, making his fifty-nineth appearance, all but two in relief, walked the first batter and then whiffed Bob Kennedy to end the inning.

Kinder pitched hitless ball through the eighth, but the Sox could do little with Garcia's snapping pitches.

Three homers were belted in the game. Kennedy ended a hitless deadlock by smashing his seventh of the year as leadoff batter in the third, giving Cleveland a one-run lead.

Ted Williams' doublt high off the left-field wall in the fourth scored DiMaggio, who had singled and moved to second on Johnny Pesky's infield out.

Dropo Belts Homer

Boston's second run was Walt Dropo's tenth homer of the season, lofted into the left-field nets in the seventh inning.

Easter powered his twenty-fourth of the year in the ninth off Willard Nixon, third Boston hurler. It was a high, mighty smash which slipped into the bleachers in dead center field, some 415 feet from home plate.

Garcia had allowed only six hits through the first eight innings and entered the ninth with a 6-2 lead.

Clyde Vollmer ran the count to 3-2, fouled off several pitches and then pulled a single into left. Billy Goodman followed with another line single to left, and the bases were filled when Dropo singled harshly through Third Baseman Rosen into left.

Vollmer Scores

Vollmer scored as Fred Hatfield went out on a high bouncer to Easter, and the other runners advanced as Lou Brissie, Bob Feller and Steve Gromek heated up in the Indian bullpen.

Vern Stephens, batting for Buddy Rosar, grounded out to short as Goodman and Dropo went to third.

Garcia then latched onto Boudreau's grounder and the game was in the books.

The Indians made only seven hits, but left only two runners on base, both in their four-run sixth.

CLEVELAND (A)	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	BOSTON (A)	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Avila 2b	4	0	0	1	5	DiMaggio cf	4	1	1	1	0
Boone ss	4	1	1	1	5	Pesky ss	4	0	1	0	0
Doby cf	4	0	0	2	0	Williams lf	4	0	2	3	0
Rosen 3b	4	1	1	0	1	Vollmer rf	4	1	1	3	0
Easter 1b	4	1	2	15	0	Goodman 2b	4	1	1	1	2
Chapman lf	3	0	0	4	0	Dropo 1b	4	1	2	13	0
Kennedy rf	4	1	1	0	0	Hatfield 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Hegan c	4	1	1	2	2	Rosar c	3	0	0	4	0
Garcia p	3	1	1	2	2	bStephens	1	0	0	0	0
						Wight p	2	0	0	0	0
						Kinder p	0	0	0	0	0
						aMaxwell	1	0	0	0	0
						Nixon p	0	0	0	0	0
						cBoudreau	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	15	Totals	36	4	9	27	11

aGrounded out for Kinder in 8th.
bGrounded out for Rosar in 9th.
cGrounded out for Nixon in 9th.

Cleveland	001	004	001	—6
Boston	000	100	102	—4

E—None.

RBI—Kennedy, Avila, Boone, Rosen, Easter 2, Williams, Dropo, Hatfield, Stephens. 2B—Williams, Garcia, Boone, Rosen. HR—Kennedy, Dropo, Easter. Left—Cleveland 2, Boston 5. BB—Kinder 1. SO—Wight 1, Kinder 3, Garcia 3. HO—Wight 6 in 5 2-3 innings; Kinder 0 in 2 1-3.; Nixon 1 in 1. Winner—Garcia (20-12). Loser—Wight (7-6). U—Berry, McGowan, Paparella and McKinley. T—2:06. T—20,824 paid.

Pennant Races At a Glance

American League

(Does Not Include Last Night's Games)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Left
New York	89	53	.627	--	12
Cleveland	91	56	.619	½	7
Boston	86	56	.606	3	12

REMAINING GAMES

New York: At home (9)—Chicago 3, Boston 5, Philadelphia 1. Away (3)—Boston 3.

Cleveland: At home (2)—Detroit 2. Away (5)—Boston 1, Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

Boston: At home (4)—Cleveland 1, New York 3. Away (8)—Washington 3, New York 5.

National League

(Does Not Include Last Night's Games)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Left
Brooklyn	90	51	.638	--	13
New York	88	57	.607	4	9

REMAINING GAMES

Brooklyn: At home (3)—Philadelphia 3. Away (10)—St. Louis 3, Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.

New York: At home (3)—Boston 3. Away (6)—Cincinnati 2, Philidelphia 2, Boston 2.

Cleveland Signs Negro Pitcher

DOVER, Del., May 6—(AP)—George Brown, 22-year-old Negro pitcher for Delaware State College, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and sent to their Eastern League farm at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

47a 1951 Bennie Daniels

High School Flash

Pirates Sign Young California Pitcher

LOS ANGELES — Bennie Daniels, 19-year-old fastball pitcher who graduated from Compton high school last week, signed a bonus contract Tuesday night to play baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

The signing of Daniels marked a continuation of integration in baseball and was doubly significant because Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates, started "the ball rolling" when he signed Jackie Robinson for the Brooklyn Dodgers organization in the fall of 1945.

Ross "Rosy" Gilhousen, officially listed as a scout for the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League, represented the Pirates as the contract was signed at Daniels' home, 1671 E. 122nd st., with his father, Bennie Daniels Sr., and mother proudly watching. The six-one, 177-pound righthander will be sent to either Modesto, Calif., or Great Falls, Mont., Class-C clubs for seasoning.

Five major league clubs were interested in Daniels as a result of recommendations made by A. S. "Doc" Young, sports editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel. They were the Pirates, Boston Braves, New York Giants and Chicago White Sox.

Bennie Jr., hurled two years for Compton high school, winning 14 and losing only 4. In winning seven games, while losing two, during the 1951 season, Daniels hurled two no-hit games and a one-hitter. In two years of American Legion ball, he won 17 and lost only three. He has a fast ball which experts say is better than major league average.

Daniels is an all-around athlete who has run the 100-yard dash in 10.3. Several colleges offered baseball and basketball scholarships, but he elected to start on his baseball career and plans to continue his education in the off-seasons.

Daniels, whose healthy home life has contributed no end to his winning ability, has been promised every opportunity to make good by the Pirates. Keynoting this, Branch Rickey Jr., who attended a workout session at which Daniels performed, said: "Dad (Branch Rickey Sr.) wants a Negro player on the Pittsburgh club in the worst way!"

BENNIE DANIELS, 19-year-old California high school star pitcher who was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates last week. Daniels lives in Los Angeles.

Outfielder Inks Pact For Estimated $30,000

Courier Sat 1-20-51

(Special to The Courier)

CLEVELAND—Next Monday night Larry Doby should be the proudest man in baseball. Voted "Man of the Year" in Cleveland baseball, he and his pretty wife will be honored by Cleveland sports writers at their annual ribs and roast banquet.

An audience of 750 men representing every profession will gather (at $12.50 per plate) to pay tribute to the 26-year-old outfielder who wouldn't let anything stop his rise.

In addition to a handsome plaque, Doby also will receive a large deep freeze box and a combination radio and record player. His wife was given her choice of gifts and those were her selections.

Doby has appeared at numerous banquets and has been singled out for special honors several times, but this is the peak in public recognition.

"I've never been so happy," he said when notified of his selection."

Clevelanders have completely accepted Doby as a star of their team and a credit to their community. From a sensitive, fearful boy who joined the team during the 1947 season, he has grown into a well poised man who today is probably the best center fielder in his league.

When Doby agreed to terms for 1951 last week, at an estimated $30,000, Frank Gibbons, writer for a Cleveland daily, wrote:

"If they pay Doby no more than $30,000 they are getting a bargain. Doby today probably must be rated as the most valuable center fielder in baseball. He will make plays that Joe DiMaggio can no longer make, and he has much more power, plus as much speed, than Dom DiMaggio."

For a long while, it appeared that Doby wasn't going to reach the eminence he will achieve on the night of Jan. 22.

When he joined the Indians he had two things to conquer.

He had to make good as a Major League ball player, a stern enough task in itself, and he had to overcome prejudice against him as the first Negro in the American League. Bill Veeck, then owner of the Indians, had gone into Doby's character carefully beforehand, and was always certain of his choice. Veeck won't be at the banquet, but he is certain to send congratulations to the boy who has made him look so good.

Despite several serious injuries, Doby led the Indians in batting last year with an average of .326. He scored 110 runs to lead the team in this department and he was third in runs batted in, close behind Al Rosen and Luke Easter.

It was by far his best season. He hit only .156 for a few games in 1947, when he was so frightened he could scarcely hold a bat, by his own admission. In 1948, the championship year, he was much better with an average of .301, but in 1949 he slumped to .280. That was one of the reasons that Lou Boudreau played around with the disastrous notion, last year, of using Doby only against right handers.

A glittering collection of baseball notables will gather to honor Doby. Cy Young, baseball's greatest pitcher, has been invited. Ellis Ryan, president; Hank Greenberg, general manager, and Al Lopez, manager, will represent the Indians. Mayor Tom Burke has promised to be there and so will Tris Speaker, one of Doby's teachers, Steve O'Neill and Roger Peckinpaugh. There also is a chance that Boudreau will attend.

Doby today is rated as the best Negro player in the major leagues, now that Jackie Robinson is yielding to time. It is good that this fact has been recognized in the city where he plays.

Thirty Grand?

Big $$$$ For Doby

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(ANP)—Star outfielder Larry Doby last week returned his signed contract for 1951 to the Cleveland Indians.

Currently ranked as the best center fielder in baseball, Doby is believed to have signed for nearly $30,000 next season. It is a big increase over his salary of last year.

His 1950 season, his third full year, was his best in the majors. He batted .326, drove in 102 runs, and slammed out twenty-five home runs.

He was the first Negro to play baseball in the American League.

How Different Indifference!

Afro American

LARRY DOBY

LARRY DOBY, entering his fourth full year in the majors, was born in Camden, S.C., on Dec. 1 1924. Moved to Paterson, N.J., by a widowed mother who wantedto give him the advantages of a liberal education and opportunity was four-star athlete during high school days.

Began pro baseball with Newark Eagles of Negro National League and was purchased for reputed $15,000 by Cleveland Indians in July, 1947. Following year was changed from infield to outfield and immediately star began to rise.

Exceptional career crowned by outstanding season last yer, when he batting average gave him third place dislodged Joe DiMaggio as greatest centerfielder in the game. His .326 in American stick race. Hit three homers in one game to highlight the 1950 season, at conclusion of which Cleveland Baseball Writers Chapter selected him as "Man of the Year."

Married school-day sweetheart, the 180-pound flychaser ha sone daughter, two years of age.

All-Tan Major League Lineup

Sam Jethroe	cf	Braves	(NL)
Art Wilson	ss	Giants	(NL)
Larry Doby	lf	Indians	(AL)
Jackie Robinson	2b	Dodgers	(NL)
Luke Easter	1b	Indians	(AL)
Monte Irvin	rf	Giants	(NL)
Hank Thompson	3b	Giants	(NL)
Roy Campanella	c	Dodgers	(NL)
Don Newcombe	p	Dodgers	(NL)
UTILITY			
Louis Marquez	of	Braves	(NL)
Harry Simpson	of	Indians	(AL)
Orestes Minoso	lf	Indians	(AL)
Ray Noble	c	Giants	(NL)
Dan Bankhead	p	Dodgers	(NL)

As Told To Sam Lacy

ATLANTA, Ga.—Frankly, I dont know whether I should say that my friend and teammate, Luke Easter, is "indifferent," because the meaning could be so easily misinterpreted.

DOBY

But I suppose I can trust to luck that the majority of you who read this will understand I am not suggesting he is indifferent about his job. Actually, Luke is one of the most ardent lovers of the game of baseball, it has ever been my good fortune to meet. It's the hard and stony indifference to the other guy's efforts to squelch him, that makes Easter, to my way of thinking, a sure-fire all-time star in the majors. By now, it must be apparent that I'd much prefer to use my story space here writing about Easter. Truth of the matter is that I would. Why? Because it was Luke who had so much to do with my own success last year.

Sat. 4-14-51

Learned a Lot From Luke

All through the spring games, and into the early season, I watched him go along with whatever came, never showing disappointment, never losing his keen sense of humor through a period that would have been most disillusioning for another player.

I learned a lot from Luke. More perhaps than I had learned in my entire career in the Negro National League.

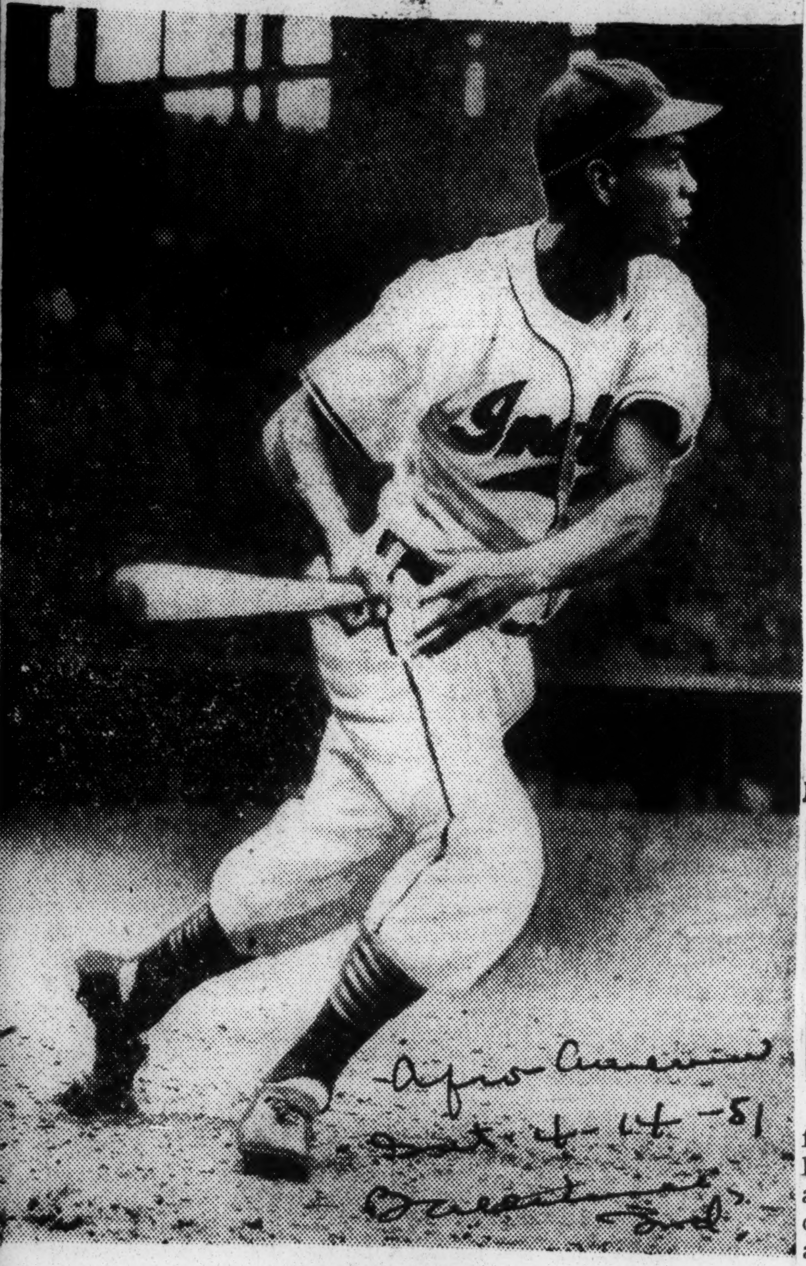
I saw him shifted from first base to the Cleveland outfield, back to first base, and again to the outfield, with frequent trips to the bench sandwiched between.

Baltimore, Md.

I saw him strike out and pop up and hit into double plays, time after time in crucial games where a fly to the outfield could have meant the difference for the Indians between losing and winning.

Imprssed by Easter's Reaction

I heard the Cleveland fans boo him unmercifully; heard them say



LARRY DOBY

every cruel thing they could think up, in an open attempt to give him the works.

I saw him repeatedly "knocked down" by opposing pitchers, who figured that they could "loosen him up" and thus choke off his power.

I noticed all these things, but what impressed me most was the way Easter reacted to it.

"Aw, they don't bother me none," Luke used to say to me in the evenings at dinner. "I'm gonna hit these people and when I do, all that's gonna stop."

It never failed to amaze me when he laughed it off the way he did. And whenever I tried to show sympathy, he'd reply in words to this effect:

"Shucks, man, I ain't worried none. What are you so upset about?"

The funny thing was that he was telling the truth. It wasn't putting on. And the more I thought about it the more it made me think.

Tried Leaving Game at Park

This indifference to what other people do and think is a remarkable thing. If I could control my emotions like that, I thought to myself, I might be the best hitter in baseball.

Up to the end of the 1949 season, I had always brooded about slumps, sulked when things didn't go exactly as I wished them. I knew it affected my hitting, but there seemed little I could do about it.

And that made me madder still.

Waching Easter through last spring and into early May, I decided I was going to take hold of Doby.

Thereafter, I made up my mind that when I went home I'd leave the game behind me in the ball park. When I had a day that wasn't particulary good, I went to a show or took a drive and listened to the radio until I had completely forgotten the events of the game.

New Attitude Proves Tonic

After awhile I was able to play each one separately. The day after I hit the three homers in one game, I found myself wondering what all the noise was for as I went to bat the first time. That was actually the first time I had thought about the homers all day, except for a little kidding I got from some of my teammates when I entered the clubhouse.

Really, this new attitude was like a tonic to me. My moods had disappeared and only once did I let my emotions get the best of me.

That was the day I went after Dizzy Trout, of the Detroit Tigers, when he "knocked me down" for no cause whatever. That day, I got real mad and I'm so thankful I was stopped before anything serious happened.

Last year was my best one in the majors, and I firmly believe it was due to the change of attitude.

I guess it shows clearly what a difference it make in a ball player who can be indifferent—to the proper things, of course.

Larry Doby

NEX TWEEK "Curve Ball Must Be My Diet" by Jackie Robinson.

Doby Gets Long Home Run in D. C.

WASHINGTON—Larry Doby's favorite Washington hurler, no less than Sid Hudson, the Senators' ace, essayed the first test of his aching side here last week against the Cleveland Indians; among the indignities heaped upon him in the two and two-thirds innings he worked, was another record 500-foot homer by Larry Doby.

Doby's blow came in the third with two mates aboard, and marked the third time in the past four seasons (each time while the Indians were making their first Eastern swing of the year) that he has clouted tremendous drives off Hudson.

Doby said Hudson offered him a sidearm curve, on a 1-1 count. The ball cleared the 35-foot advertising sign by more than fifteen feet, at a distance in deep right field which is at least 425 feet from the batter's box in Griffith Stadium.

In 1948, when Larry was on the brink of being shipped to the minors for seasoning, he poled a line-drive homer into the center-field loudspeaker, 450 feet away. In 1949, he timed a Hudson fastball and rocketed it beyond the stadium wall, into U Street, N. W. It was a longer poke than Babe Ruth's famous clout, in 1921, which settled in trees, just beyond the center wall.

Hudson left the game trailing by a 11-0 count, after Jim Hegan's three-run, first inning triple, and Harry Simpson's two-run, third inning double, had set the stage for Doby's devastating drive. The Senators were trampled, 16-0, under Bob Feller's two-hit masterpiece.

Doby Double Puts Indians In First

CLEVELAND, Ohio A two-base hit by Larry Doby put the Cleveland Indians into first place in the American League Wednesday nite, and strengthened the prediction of Manager Al Lopez some time ago that "If we win a pennant, Doby and Luke Easter will be largely responsible for the victory."

After an idle day Thursday, the Indians were expected to take the field before a well-filled stand Friday and Satufrday nights when Chicago comes in for a four-game stay. Luke, Doby and probably Harry Simpson will meet their former team-mate, Orestes Minoso, in that series.

Doby and Easter returned to Cleveland for a long home stay both hitting around the .300 mark. This compares with Big Luke's mark of .338 at the height of his climb this year, and Doby's almost similar mark. With the whole team on a batting increase, however, both boys are expected to raise these levels considerably during the next few days. Simpson still has trouble climbing up above .250, although Lopez keeps his confidence in him, and even pulled Vernon Kennedy out of a game with Boston last week to put Simpson in.

"With these boys", Lopez told the press Thursday, "A pennant does not seem hard to see. They field, they bat, and they have a team spirit better than anything I've ever seen".

Doby signs for reported $30,000

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12— (AP) — Larry Doby, Cleveland's slugging centerfielder, has signed a 1951 contract that calls for a "handsome increase," the Indians announced today.

Doby, first Negro ever to wear an American League uniform, will be drawing a salary this year close to $30,000, sources close to the baseball team say.

Last season, Doby led the club with a batting average of .326.

Jan. 12-51

Doby as Cleveland's 'Man of the Year' Opens the Door Wider

(Special to The Courier)

CLEVELAND—Larry Doby won the hearts of Cleveland so completely with his performance at the annual Ribs and Roast show here, where he was honored as Cleveland's "Man of the Year" in baseball for 1950, last week, that officials of the Cleveland team have taken new heart in a half-formed notion to keep both Orestes Minoso and Harry Simpson with the Indians this summer.

This would give the Indians four Negro players, all of whom conceivably could be good enough to play regularly.

Larry Doby

Doby's speech of acceptance of the gifts he received (a deep freeze unit, radio-record player and plaque), brought tears to the eyes of many of the crowd of 700 gathered at Hotel Hollenden. He came very near to breaking down himself, but carried through in a quiet, husky voice.

Simpson, who developed into a polished outfielder in San Diego last summer, already has been accepted as a genuine threat to Dale Mitchell's tenure in left field. Minoso also played the outfield at San Diego and can play several infield positions.

That is where Minnie may have a chance to stick, if Cleveland officials abandon the generally accepted "not more than three" policy. That refers to the number of Negroes on one major league team.

"We wouldn't like to keep Minoso on the bench," says President Ellis Ryan, "but he could be a whale of an infield replacement." The Indians have only one experienced infield reserve, the veteran Lou Klein, who was drafted from Los Angeles.

Both Minoso and Simpson will go to spring training at Tucson and the matter very probably will be settled there. If the need for another infielder grows apparent, Minoso may make it.

If he does, he should always remember to credit Doby with an assist. The quiet-mannered Patterson boy always has given the best of his ability. More important, in relation to social implications, he has been a model of behaviour.

The people who jeered him on one occasion when he was hit on the head by a fly ball, and again when he tried to steal home with the bases filled and nobody out, cheered him to an echo Monday night.

Here is a transcript of his speech as it was taken from a recording machine:

"Gentlemen, this is indeed a great honor. I'm so happy I just don't know what to say. You know I have been selected as 'Man of the Year' and I'm proud of it.

"However, I stand before you tonight as Larry Doby. There are quite a few men that I would like to mention as responsible for my being here.

"I first want to thank the Lord above that he gave me the ability He did in order that I might earn my living playing baseball. I want to thank the speakers at the table for the wonderful tributes they paid me and I want to pay tribute to a number of people.

"First, a man who gave me my first contract, Bill Veeck. The next is a man I admire and appreciate very much, Lou Boudreau, who stuck with me during the days when things were pretty dark; who had confidence in me and gave me the chance to be the 'Man of the Year' tonight.

"To Mr. Ryan, who gave me that contract again for the last couple of years . . . I am grateful to men like Bill McKechnie, who is no longer with the ball club. He gave me a lot of confidence.

"To Mel Harder, thanks very much for the things he said to me through my early days with the ball club.

"To Hank Greenberg, who, by the way, gentlemen, has taken quite a ribbing here tonight. He can take it because he is quite a man.

"He has helped me not only in baseball, but in a personal problem that I have had. I am very grateful that I know him and hope that I meet many Greenbergs and many like the men who spoke to me at the table just before.

"To one of the greatest ball players that I know—I know without him I wouldn't be here tonight because he taught me more in a few weeks of spring training than I probably would have learned in a lifetime in baseball alone. That man is, gentlemen, Tris Speaker. I am very grateful to Tris and the things he taught me have been of the greatest concern.

"To Muddy Ruel, a wonderful fellow and a nice fellow to know . . .

"I am also honored and pleased because I have had a wonderful bunch of fellows to play with. I can't figure out how I am here tonight because men like Bob Feller, Bob Kennedy and Luke Easter, Bob Lemon, Al Rosen, Early Wynn, just to name a few, could easily be your selection for the year.

"I might have missed a few, but it is not intentional. It is just that I am so proud and happy that I just can't say anything more.

"To the baseball people of Cleveland, to the fans, on behalf of my wife and mother and my daughter, we are greatly honored that we play in the city of Cleveland and I hope that in years to come that we will still be with you.

"To the baseball writers, to mention a few, Ed McAuley, Frank Gibbons, Franklin Lewis, Ed Bang, Herman Goldstein, Hal Lebovitz, Harry Jones and Chuck Heaton, I think this is a great honor and I do appreciate it.

"I think it is a wonderful thing for you to have such an organization as you have. I think Cleveland is very proud of you. You not only give a ball player the idea to go out and hustle hard and play hard every day because there is always a chance of attending your dinner, but, also, you give the ball player a desire to fight harder and fight for the idea of playing baseball to the limit of his ability, so that at the end of the season we might win the championship.

"I have tried, with the advice of such outstanding men as I know. And I am proud and honored to know these men. I have tried to do the things they have taught me.

"It has been kind of rough, but you just don't do things the easy way. I think everything comes the hard way and I think you appreciate it better if you get it the hard way.

"I can't say too much about by teammates because, as I said before, when I was selected as your 'Man of the Year,' as I accept these gifts that you have given me and my family, there is a place in my heart for the men who have worked along with me.

"I don't want to accept these gifts alone for my family, but I accept them for the entire Cleveland organization from park policemen to the Bossards, from the ball players to the president, from the men who work with me daily to the people and fans I come in contact with every day.

"I hope that in the near future when after ALL my teammates have been on this stage, I will be able to come back. Thank you."

Cleveland's 'Man of the Year'

A plaque reading "Cleveland Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America salutes Larry Doby as 'Man of the Year' in baseball, 1950," is handed the Cleveland Indians' star centerfielder by William Harridge, president of the American League. Doby was honored at the annual "Man of the Year" dinner on Monday night.

Doby's Double Wins Game For Cleveland

DETROIT — (INS) — Bob Lemon, Cleveland's 23-game winner in 1950, and outfielder Larry Doby combined yesterday to give the Indians a 2 to 1 victory over the Tigers in the American League opener at Detroit.

A crowd of 43,470 fans saw Lemon hold the Tigers to two hits, both by second baseman Gerald Priddy, while Cleveland collected eight off Prince Hal Newhouser.

Cleveland collected four singles in the first inning to score one run. Detroit got that run back in the third inning and then Doby won the game in the ninth. Larry opened the frame with a double, moved to third on Bob Kennedy's sacrifice and scored when shortstop Johnny Lipton fumbled Jim Hegan's easy grounder.

The Indians' run in the first inning came on second baseman Roberto Avila's scratch single to the left of the pitcher's mound. Avila took second when Newhouser threw wide while trying to make a play at first. Avila later scored on Luke Easter's single to right field.

Detroit's run crossed the plate in the third. Priddy doubled to right, stole third as Joe Ginsberg struck out, and then stole home as Newhouser was at bat.

Lemon struck out two Tigers. Newhouser struck out six and walked one Indian.

Doby's Throw One Of Baseball's Best

(Special to the Courier)

BOSTON—For Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians, the night of July 27 in Boston will forever remain as the night of the "big throw."

Doby has hit record home-runs, has made sensational catches and he has thrown quite a few men out at various bases. Never before, however, did he make a throw such as this one.

It happened in the first inning of the opening series between the Red Sox and the Indians. The Indians won, 3 to 2, so you know how important this throw was.

Dom DiMaggio, a fast man, was on third and Ted Williams was on first. One out and Vern Stephens belted a long fly to Doby in deep center. Larry dropped back, then rushed forward to gain momentum. He threw a one-bouncer to Catcher Jim Hegan which must have traveled 350 feet, and DiMaggio was easily doubled at the plate.

"It was the play of a game we had to win to stay in there," said Manager Al Lopez. "I don't think I've ever seen a longer or better throw and I used to watch Vince DiMaggio, who had a better arm than his brothers."

Doby thought he had thrown a ball as far on occasion, but admitted never more accurately or with such needed results.

"I was glad to make it, for I haven't been doing much else," Doby observed. He made only two hits, both singles, in the first four games of Cleveland's third Eastern trip, and he struck out six times in New York.

"He's swinging too hard again," explains Manager Lopez. "Larry is a fiery guy and when he gets steam up he really swings that bat. He's got enough power he doesn't need to."

Luke Easter didn't do anything important in the first four games either, though he cracked a couple of doubles and a single in New York which helped.

"Got to get started again, says Luke. "I promised Jersey Joe I would."

His reference to Walcott, the new heavyweight champion, was prompted by Jersey Joe's attendance at Wednesday's game in Yankee Stadium. Walcott entered the park in the sixth with Easter at bat. The count went to 3-2 and Luke struck out against Ed Lopat.

"I wanted to hit one for you Joe," Easter told the champ when the latter visited the Cleveland clubhouse after the game. "After all, you hit one for me over Ez Charles."

It was then revealed that Easter had taken all bets among the Indians, at odds, on the Walcott-Charles title fight. His choice was Jersey Joe.

"That's because you're the same age, 37." Somebody kidded Easter. He gave out with that big grin. "Joe and I, we aint old," he grinned, "We're just experienced." He replied.

47a 1951

Larry Doby

Doby Is Shouldering Team's Hottest Bat

(Special to the Courier)

CHICAGO—Since Luke Easter was forced out of the Cleveland Indians line-up in St. Louis two weeks ago, they have blown seven out of 11 ball games.

For the most part, they have looked like a mediocre ball club, except when they have received first class pitching.

"It looks like we just won't be the same until we get the big fellow back in there," says Manager Al Lopez.

Everybody is agreed on this, but a more far-reaching question is how long Luke will be able to stay in there.

"There is nothing wrong with Luke that ten years off his age wouldn't cure," wrote one Cleveland columnist.

That is the growing fear, that Easter, like Satchel Paige, is older than the years credited to him in the book. The book says he's twenty-nine, but there are those who played with him in the Negro leagues who say, "Come again with about six more years."

If this is true, Luke would become a consistent casualty and the Indians could kiss their pennant hopes good bye. He laughs when he is questioned about his age, which began on Aug. 4, 1921. "Luke is good for a lot more years," he says.

It wouldn't be so bad if Easter were not the size he is and as heavy in motion. It puts considerable strain on his frame and muscles.

This time, however, he is going to get all the rest he needs to repair his damaged left knee before re-entering the line-up. Then he will go through systematic training to strengthen his legs.

"It's possible that Luke, in his eagerness to help, returned to action before he should have," says Dr. Don Kelly, team physician. "That's why I have ordered him to stay out, even when he says he feels good.

Manager Al Lopez, desperate to stop the collapse of the Indians, has been tempted to yield to Easter's demand for a return to the line-up, but he finally has adopted the "ounce of prevention" idea.

"It's still early and we want him back to stay," says Lopez. "He may get back next week in the East."

Meanwhile, Harry Simpson continues to do a professional job at first base, but his hitting has stopped abruptly. After two sensational games, Simpson is beginning to learn the facts about major league pitching.

For the greater part, it appeared to observers that the pitchers have slowed up on Simpson. He is getting no fast balls to rap. Slow curves and change-ups.

"I'll get going again," Simpson vows, but for the time being he is unable to fill the place left by Easter.

Larry Doby remains the actual batting leader of the Indians. Although Easter and Birdie Tebbetts top him, they haven't played enough to qualify.

It appears more certain than ever that Doby is going to have a banner year, particularly in home runs. He hit two in one game against Washington last week and now has a season's total of five. Al Rosen, king of the league last year with 37, has hit only two. The Indians have hit only 11 as a team.

"I'm not swinging for home runs," says Doby. "I'm just swinging to hit the ball and if it goes out of the park, so much the better."

In the field, Doby gets better each game. His outstanding performance of the season was against Philadelphia. He caught four line-drives in one game hit by Pete Suder that required a quick jump and great speed.

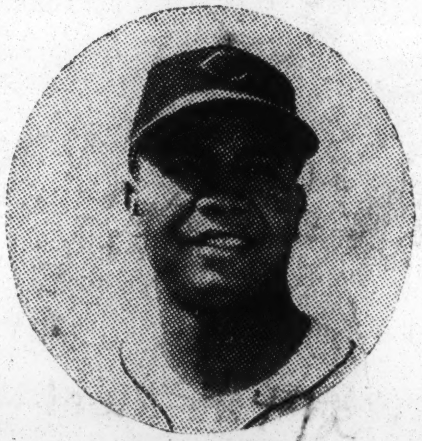
There isn't any wonder in the league that a committee of players recently voted him as the centerfielder on their all-star team.

Cleveland Indians

May Trade Doby!

NEW YORK—Behind the usual curtain of denials, annual World Series trade chatter hinted broadly that Larry Doby's playing days with Cleveland's Indians were at an end.

News that Ted Williams, Bosox larruper, was on "the block" gave rise to speculation that Doby, Cleveland twirler Bob Lemon, Williams, Boston outfielder Johnny Pesky, and an unnamed Redsox pitcher would be involved in a five-player swap.



LARRY DOBY
... does he stay or go?

However, Indians' General Manager Hank Greenberg told the Courier that his club was not considering a trade or sale of Doby. Nevertheless, diamond wiseacres are still putting out the story that Doby can be "had" if equal value is given for him. The Yanks, Browns, and Athletics have been rumored as among American League teams interested in the slugger.

Doby's 1951 batting average, though far from being considered as poor for a major leaguer was disappointing. He hit .295, ticked 20 home runs, and succeeded in chasing only 68 runs across home plate although batting in the number three spot. On the other hand, Williams and Pesky rapped the pill at .318 and .310, respectively, with the former batting in 126 runs. Lemon's won and loss record was 17-14.

Celebration—Bob Feller (right), of the Cleveland Indians, congratulates teammate Larry Doby for driving in the two runs that enabled Pitcher Feller to beat the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, yesterday at Cleveland. The win gave the Indians the American League lead. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

Like the Feller of old—

Rapid Robert hurls 18th victory—Tribe takes lead

BY JACK HAND
(Associated Press sports writer)

Bobby Feller shines like the Feller of old in Cleveland's first place surge to the top of the American League.

With 18 victories in the book, Feller is a sure shot for the 20 club. If he maintains his pace, he could equal his personal high of 27 victories in 1940. So far he's 18-4 with 49 games to play.

But Feller would trade them all for one World Series win. That is his chief remaining ambition in baseball at the age of 32.

* * *

FELLER PITCHED Cleveland into the lead for the first time since May 2 when he made St. Louis his 18th victim yesterday, 2-1. Washington's Bob Porterfield opened the door by knocking his ex-New York Yankee mates out of the lead with a 4-1 triumph.

Boston was rained out of its game with Philadelphia and Chicago, the other first division club, lost ground in bowing to Detroit, 6-5, in 11 innings. The White Sox now trail Cleveland by seven full games.

Brooklyn opened up an 11½-game lead in the National, high mark for the year, by sweeping a day-night double-header from runnerup New York, 7-2 in the afternoon and 7-6 in 10 innings at night. Philadelphia sneaked closer to the Giants by shading Boston, 3-2.

Pittsburgh bombed St. Louis, 10-7 for Murry Dickson's 15th win and Cincinnati took a pair from Chicago, 7-5 and 4-3.

* * *

FELLER'S VICTORY made him top winner in the majors and extended the Indians' streak to seven straight. The Tribe has won 31 of 40 in a drive since June 30.

Larry Doby drove home both runs with a pop double in the fourth inning off Tommy Byrne who gave only five hits but walked nine. Feller dished up a home run ball to rookie Ben Taylor in the fourth, the first run of the game.

Porterfield had solid hitting support from Mickey Vernon who blasted Vic Raschi for two homers, each with a man on, to account for all Washington runs. He was the first Senator to hit a home run since July 22, a 15-game streak, longest no-homer string in the majors.

The Yanks ruined Porterfield's shutout in the last of the ninth on Yogi Berra's double and Johnny Mize's single.

* * *

GEORGE KELL SINGLED home Steve Souchock with the winning run in the 11th to beat Chicago's Saul Rogovin. Souchock had doubled to tie the score a moment earlier.

Gil Hodges hit his 32nd homer, Duke Snider No. 23 and Carl Furillo No. 12 in the Dodgers' day win over the Giants' Jim Hearn. Carl Erskine who replaced Preacher Roe after two innings when his arm failed to loosen up won his 12th.

BILLY COX SINGLED with the bases full in the 10th for the night verdict over reliefer Dave Koslo.

Eddie Waitkus tripled off Willard Marshall's glove with two on and two out in the eighth for the Phils' margin over Boston. Ken Johnson, lifted for a hitter in the game-winning rally, earned his third victory with the help of Jim Konstanty. Jim Wilson was the loser.

Pittsburgh collected 14 hits including Gus Bell's homer to nail down Murry Dickson's 15th win over St. Louis, 10-7. Stan Musial homered for the Cards.

Cincinnati blasted Chicago pitching for 14 hits to give Ewell Blackwell his 11th triumph in the first game. Herm Wehmeier went all the way with a five-hitter in the second game, won by Cincy with a four-run blast off Frank Hiller in the fourth inning. Virgil Stallcup's homer with two on was the big blow.

DODGERS LAND TRIO ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Hodges, Robinson, Campanella Picked by Fans—Musial of Cards, Top Vote Getter

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—The Dodgers landed more players in the All-Star game than any other team, final tabulation of baseball fandom's voting disclosed today.

In a record-shattering outpouring, the fans picked three Dodgers to start in the eighteenth inter-league game at Detroit, July 10. The Phillies, White Sox, Tigers and Red Sox will be represented by two players each.

Biggest vote catcher was Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who rolled up 1,428,383 ballots in winning the left-field nomination for the National League. Third baseman George Kell of Detroit captured the vote crown last year.

A total of 4,724,978 votes was cast in the poll conducted by newspapers, radio stations and magazines. Votes came from every state in the union and from many foreign countries. The total vote last year was 3,167,362.

The list of players chosen by the fans and their batting averages follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1B—Ferris Fain, Philadelphia	.356
2B—Nelson Fox, Chicago	.347
3B—George Kell, Detroit	.321
SS—Chico Carrasquel, Chicago	.284
RF—Vic Wertz, Detroit	.306
CF—Dom DiMaggio, Boston	.341
LF—Ted Williams, Boston	.341
C—Larry Berra, New York	.303

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1B—Gil Hodges, Brooklyn	.274
2B—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn	.360
3B—Bob Elliott, Boston	.339
SS—Alvin Dark, New York	.337
RF—Del Ennis, Philadelphia	.292
CF—Richie Ashburn, Phila.	.353
LF—Stan Musial, St. Louis	.372
C—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn	.327

These are the men who must start and play at least three innings of the game, barring injury or illness.

DODGERS BEAT A's, 9-4, IN HALL OF FAME GAME

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 23 (AP)—The National league leading Dodgers rallied in the ninth inning of the annual Hall of Fame baseball game on Doubleday field today, overpowering the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 4, on a pair of two run homers by Carl Furillo and Cal Abrams.

Joe Coleman previously had held the Dodgers fairly well in check, except for the second inning, when he gave them three runs on six walks.

Erv Palica, Brooklyn right hander, who was accused last week by Manager Chuck Dressen of lack of courage, went the first six innings, holding the Athletics to five hits. Phil Haugstad went in for him in the seventh and got credit for the victory. Palica made trouble for himself in the third when he walked Eddie Joost and Elmer Valo, setting the stage for Gus Zernial's home run over the center field bleachers. Score:

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Furillo,rf	4	2	4	0
Reese,ss	3	0	2	4
Bridges,ss	1	1	2	1
Snider,cf	3	2	3	0
Abrams,lf	1	1	1	0
Terw'iger,2b	1	1	1	2
Robinson,2b	4	0	1	2
Hodges,1b	4	2	6	1
Campanella,c	4	0	3	0
Thom'n,lf-cf	4	0	1	0
Cox,3b	4	2	3	0
Palica,p	2	0	0	0
Haugstad,p	1	0	0	0
	36	11	27	10

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Joost,ss	3	0	1	4
Valo,rf	4	1	1	0
Makeski,3b	4	0	2	3
Zernial,lf	5	1	5	1
Limmer,1b	3	0	12	1
Suder,2b	3	1	3	5
Philley,cf	3	2	1	0
Murray,c	4	1	1	0
Coleman,p	4	1	1	1
	*34	7	27	15

*Klein safe on an error for Jcost in 9th.

Brooklyn	030	010	005—9
Philadelphia	013	000	000—4

Runs—Brooklyn: Furillo, Bridges, Snider, Abrams, Terwilliger, Hodges, Campanella, Palica, Haugstad; Philadelphia: Joost, Valo, Zernial, Suder. Runs batted in—Zernial [3], Suder, Abrams [2], Hodges, Furillo [3], Snider [2], Reese. Two base hits—Hodges, Cox, Terwilliger. Home runs—Suder, Zernial, Snider, Furillo, Abrams. Double plays—Robinson to Reese to Hodges; Jcost to Suder to Limmer; Bridges to Terwilliger to Hodges; Zernial to Suder. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Palica, 5; Coleman, 6; Haugstad, 1. Struck out—Palica, 1; Coleman, 1; Haugstad, 1. Hits—Palica, 5 in 6 innings; Haugstad, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Haugstad. Losing pitcher—Coleman. Umpires—Stevens [A. L., Conlan [N. L.], Gaffney, [Can.-Am.]. Williamson [Can.-Am.]. Time—2:00. Attendance—9,400.

Poor Pitching May Snag Dodgers' Flag Aim Again

Miami, April 4 (AP) — If you haven't looked at the calendar, the Brooklyn Dodgers now toiling diligently could be mistaken for the same squad that just missed winning the 1950 National league pennant. That is, they've got a new front office headed by Walter O'Malley and a new manager in Charley Dressen, but the team is the same—it still has first place hitting, first place fielding, and fifth place pitching.

Don Newcombe

Dressen, the fiery, wide awake little guy who succeeded Burt Shotton, is on the biggest spot in baseball. He must win or else. Second place spells failure, as far as he is concerned. Shotton lost out on the final day and was fired.

Scored More Runs, But—

But Brooklyn was the best team last year—and lost. The Dodgers scored 847 runs to 725 for the champion Phillies. They led the league in club batting, runs, hits, home runs, and stolen bases. On defense, they were tops in fielding and double plays.

Question: How did they lose? Answer: They got fifth place pitching.

Has the pitching improved this year? Hardly. It figures to be worse.

Where can Dressen find someone to compsenate for the loss of Erv Palica to the army? The young right hander was just about Brooklyn's best pitcher in the second half of last season. Starting from almost scratch in midseason, Palica wound up with 13 victories.

Newcombe, Roe Shaky

Newcombe and Roe figure to be the big guns of the pitching staff again. Each won 19 games last season.

Carl Erskine and Chris Van Cuyk, who won eight games between them last year after midseason promotions from the minors, probably will be the No. 3 and 4 pitchers. They, along with Jim Romano, a young right hander out of Mobile and St. Paul, have looked the best in camp. Neither is a Palica, however.

Jack Banta, who showed great promise in 1949, appears lost for the season. He is plagued by a sore arm. Dan Bankhead, another pitcher of promise, has been ill all spring. Newcomers Bud Podbielan and Clem Labine have been disappointing. Veteran Joe Hatten is a question mark. Ralph Branca, former 20 game winner, is slated for the No. 1 relief job. He gave signs of developing into a relief ace last year.

Barney Just Gets Worse

Rex Barney belongs in a class by himself. Possessor of a fast ball equal to any in the big leagues, the bewildered youngster has shown no sign at all of overcoming his affliction — extreme wildness. He gets worse instead of better.

The rest of the club is a manager's delight. The outfield unit is among the strongest in the majors. Duke Snider is developing into a tremendous all-around player. Carl Furillo is a strong right handed hitter, a fine fielder, and owner of the strongest arm in baseball. Gene Hermanski and Don Thompson can take care of left field adequately now that Tommy Brown has shown he can't handle the job full time.

Hodges, Robinson Best

Except for third base, the infield is set. Gil Hodges does everything a first baseman is expected to do and that includes hitting home runs. Jackie Robinson may have slowed up a step but he still is the most dangerous man on the base paths and he hits with the best. Capt. Pewee Reese is the veteran of the quartet but he is still the best shortstop around. It looks like Billy Cox again at third. Young Bobby Morgan, for the second straight season, has been a disappointment.

Roy Campanella is as solid as a rock in the No. 1 catching spot. Bruce Edwards is a talented reserve receiver. Hank Edwards figures to be the left hand pinch hitter, with Brown, in the right hand slot.

Jackie, Don, Doby, Hank And Easter Tops

By RUSS J. COWANS

When Branch Rickey smashed all racial barriers and signed Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he opened the door to a fertile field of players.

Today a number of other owners in the major leagues have followed Rickey's move. Cleveland was the first club to push through the door Rickey had opened, followed by the New York Giants and Boston Braves.

Since the signing of Robinson, the Dodgers have added Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe and Dan Bankhead. These four players will be big factors in determining the place the Dodgers will occupy at the end of the 1951 season.

DON EXPECTS MORE

Newcombe, who won 19 games for the Dodgers last year, is expected to hike that figure this year, and if Big Don can reach 25 victories, the Dodgers will almost be a certainty to capture the National League flag.

Robinson paced the National League batters in 1949, but could not retain his honors in 1950. However, he's looking forward to a hefty average at the time the curtain goes down.

Campanella is rated the best catcher in baseball, and his handling of pitchers, plus the insertion of some timely blows, can go a long way toward showing the Dodgers home in front.

Bankhead has not been able to hit his stride since joining the Brooklyn outfit, but many of his supporters believe this is the year Dan will come through with 15 or more victories.

The New York Giants have been selected by most sports writers as probable winner of the National League pennant in 1951. This selection springs from the power at the plate, good fielding, plus a strong pitching staff. Also the addition of some good reserves in Artie Wilson and Rafael Noble.

THEY HELP GIANTS

Henry Thompson, hard-hitting third baseman, and Monte Irvin are two important cogs in the Giant machine. If Irvin and Thompson continue to hit the ball as they have been during the spring exhibition games, and the pitching holds up, the Giants will grab the flag.

The Boston Braves have been picked to finish in the first division, and the club will depend heavily on Sammy Jethroe, fleet outfielder, and Luis Marquess, the speedy gardner who was purchased last winter from the Portland Beavers.

Over in the American League the Cleveland Indians will rely on the big bats of four Negro players—Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson and Orestes Minosa.

Easter and Doby proved their hitting power last year, and now they have been joined by Simpson and Minosa, two former stars with San Diego in the Pacific Coast League.

INDIANS HAVE POWER

The Indians need the hitting of Easter, Doby, Simpson and Minosa if they expect to overcome the power of the Yanks and Boston Red Sox.

While Brooklyn, New York Giants, Boston Braves and Cleveland Indians are the only major league club with Nero players, it will not be many moons before most of them will have them under contract.

The Chicago White Sox have three under contract—Bob Boyd and Sam Hairston at Sacramento, and Curley Williams at Colorado Springs. The Chicago Cubs have Gene Baker at Los Angeles, and the Yanks have Bob Thurman at San Francisco.

A number of other major league clubs have their scouts beating the bushes in an attempt to sign promising young players. Even the Philadelphia Athletics have signed a promising young high school star, and farmed him out to a minor league club.

BROOKS ON TOP, 2-1

Snider's Home Run With Reese on Base in 6th Defeats the Reds

BRANCA WINS MOUND DUEL

He Beats Ramsdell on 5-Hitter —Dodgers Increase League Lead to Three Lengths

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Ignoring the dictates of the "book," which ostensibly has an answer for every situation, the Dodgers whipped the Reds, 2—1, yesterday at Ebbets Field. Ralph Branca, in his second starting-finishing role, and Duke Snider were the Flatbush heroes, one with his highly commendable hurling, the other with his game-winning homer.

The triumph, coupled with the Cardinals' defeat by the Phillies, increased the Dodgers' league lead to three lengths over runner-up St. Louis.

Manager Chuck Dressen said he did not flaunt percentage when the time came for him to make important decisions. The energetic pilot of the Brooks insisted that Branca had every right to pitch to the dangerous Ted Kluszewski with two on, two out and first base unoccupied in the first inning. "Too early in the game," the manager reasoned.

Then, in the sixth, after Pewee Reese, leading off, had drawn a pass from the tough knuckler artist Willard Ramsdell, some in the crowd of 21,837 fans thought that Dressen should have ordered Snider to bunt Reese along into scoring position. After all, it was a scoreless game and, to all appearances, one run might suffice to win it.

The Duke Fakes a Bunt

But Dressen, who never tires of "thinking," had a different idea. True, Snider faked a bunt on Ramsdell's initial offering. That, however, was merely a decoy. On the next pitch, the Duke of Flatbush pulled the ball, pulled it right into Bedford Avenue for his twelfth homer of the season and his thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh runs batted in this year.

Since the Reds got to Branca for one run in the seventh, Snider's round-tripper, which returned the league's R. B. I. leadership to him, was the blow that saved the day and gave Branca his third victory on a neat five-hitter. Ramsdell, the former Dodger, making his first start against his erstwhile mates, yielded six safeties before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Frank Smith mopped up for Cincinnati, stopping the Brooks in their tracks.

"I did not want Snider to bunt," Dressen explained, "because he is my power man, a fellow who can break up any ball game. Furthermore, the next two, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges, also might have done it if Snider didn't. In other words, I had three chances."

Branca, rarely in straits, needed only ninety-eight pitches to defeat the Reds. Normally, if a hurler gets by with 110 pitches he is doing well and, in Branca's case, 130 would not be regarded as bad. But, regardless of how many deliveries the one-time N. Y. U. ace had to make yesterday, his was an excellent showing.

For example, after retiring the first two Reds in the opening, Branca gave up a single. Johnny Wyrostek and Joe Adcock followed with a bloop double to right, putting runners at third and second, with Kluszewski coming up next. What to do now? "Pitch to him," Dressen ordered, "but don't give him anything too good."

So Branca did as he was told and he struck out Kluszewski, averting disaster at the outset.

After Snider had provided the two-run cushion, Branca got into trouble in the seventh by walking Adcock, who advanced while Branca was tossing out Kluszewski. Barney McCosky singled sharply to left, forcing Adcock to stop at third, but he scored after Virgil Stallcup flied to deep left. Then Johnny Pramesa rolled into a force-out. Thereafter, Branca was superb.

No Home-Run Ball Yet

Branca, who used to lead the league in "gopher" pitches, has not thrown a home-run ball yet.

Dick Williams, the young outfielder who recently received a medical discharge from the service, will report to the Dodgers today. He had been at St. Paul, but the Brooks could not obtain waivers on him. Also due today is Bud Podbielan, the right-hander recalled from Montreal.

Mystery of the day: Billy Cox, on first via a single, did not score on Branca's double to the right-field corner in the fifth, although Branca made second standing up.

Only 11,925 of yesterday's attendance paid. There were 7,412 children, part of the "Father-and-Son Day" program, and 2,500 knot-holers on hand. . . . The Brooklyn Blue Jackets Guard paraded before the game. . . . Seventy-five Israeli sailors will attend today's double-header with the Cubs. . . . The Dodgers now have slammed thirteen homers in seven games against Cincinnati pitchers. . . . Early rains curtailed batting practice yesterday.

SEVEN DODGERS SELECTED FOR THE ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME

The Brooklyn players picked for contest in Detroit on Tuesday. They are (left to right) Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe, Preacher Roe, Roy Campanella, Peewee Reese, Gil Hodges and Duke Snider. They are the largest group from any team in either league. Associated Press

DODGERS DOMINATE NATIONALS' SQUAD

7 Brooklyn Players on Team Loaded With Power Hitters for All-Star Contest

BERRA MAY FOREGO GAME

Sprained Back Hinders Yank Catcher—Pilots to Name Pitchers Tomorrow

DETROIT, July 7 (AP)—By force of habit, the American League rules a 5-to-7 favorite over the Brooklyn-dominated Nationals for the eighteenth all-star game Tuesday at Detroit's Briggs Stadium.

Minus Cleveland's Bobby Feller and other top pitchers like Yankee Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds because of a league rule limiting pitcher selections to one from each club, the Americans rely on home run power to do the job.

Actually, the long-ball power is on the National League side in the starting line-ups, decreed by vote of 4,274,978 fans in a poll.

Each starter, except the pitcher named by the manager, must go at least three innings. After that Casey Stengel of the Americans and Eddie Sawyer of the Nationals are on their own.

The Nationals open with such fence busters as Gil Hodges of Brooklyn, who leads the majors in homers, Stan Musial of St. Louis, Del Ennis of Philadelphia and Bob Elliott of Boston. The American starting crew includes Boston's Ted Williams, Detroit's Vic Wertz and New York's Yogi Berra. Yogi, bothered by a sprained back, may not be able to make it.

Sawyer can bring on Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, just back from his three-day suspension, Wally Westlake of St. Louis, Duke Snider of Brooklyn, Willie Jones of the Phils and Bruce Edwards of Chicago, all of whom can blast the ball into the seats. To say nothing of Red Schoendienst, the St. Louis second baseman who broke up the 1950 game at Chicago's Comiskey Park with a fourteenth-inning homer for a 4-3 National victory.

Series Dates Back to 1933

But tradition and a 12-5 record in the series dating back to 1933 stand on the side of the American.

The last time they played at Briggs Stadium in 1941, Williams boomed a three-run homer off Claude Passeau in the last of the ninth for a 7-5 edge.

For an idea of the way things change in ten years, only Elliott and Enos Slaughter of St. Louis made both the 1941 and '51 National squads. The American has more holdovers, with Boston's Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr and Williams plus the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, making the grade for the thirteenth time.

Seven Dodgers dominate the National squad, three in the starting line-up with Hodges at first, Jackie Robinson at second and Roy Campanella catching. The Phils have Richie Ashburn in center and Ennis in right. Musial will play left, Elliott third base and New York's Alvin Dark, short.

Don Newcombe of the Dodgers may open the game.

Sawyer has an eight-man staff with only two lefthanders—Preacher Roe of the Dodgers and Boston's Warren Spahn. In addition to the two Dodgers, he has Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie of the Giants, his own Robin Roberts, Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati and Dutch Leonard, veteran Chicago knuckleball ace for relief.

Preponderance of Dodgers

If Sawyer wants to manipulate his squad he can have six Dodgers on the field at the same time in the late innings, with shortstop Peewee Reese and Snider, in addition to the starters and pitcher.

Stengel has five righthanders on his eight-man staff.

The starting pitchers won't be announced until Monday but Stengel is said to be hovering between Eddie Lopat of his Yanks and Ned Garver, St. Louis righthander.

Mel Parnell of Boston and Bobby Shantz of Philadelphia are the other southpaws. Back of Garver he has Randy Gumpert of Chicago, Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Freddie Hutchinson of Detroit and Connie Marrero of Washington.

Chicago's surprising White Sox grabbed two starting jobs with Nelson Fox at second base and Chico Carrasquel at short. Ferris Fain of the Athletics just beat out Eddie Robinson at first base. George Kell of Detroit is the third baseman, naturally. Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Wertz are the starting outfield.

Stengel has power on the bench in Boston's Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr, Chicago's Minnie Minoso and Robinson and Cleveland's Larry Doby. His second catcher, Jim Hegan of Cleveland, also can hit a long ball.

The game will be preceded by a series of meetings by both majors tomorrow and Monday. The reserve clause situation and television are expected to take up most of the time.

The list of starting players:

AMERICAN

Ferris Fain, Philadelphia, 1b.
Nelson Fox, Chicago, 2b.
Chico Carrasquel, Chicago, ss.
George Kell, Detroit, 3b.
Ted Williams, Boston, lf.
Dom DiMaggio, Boston, cf.
Vic Wertz, Detroit, rf.
Yogi Berra, New York, c.

NATIONAL

Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, 1b.
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 2b.
Alvin Dark, New York, ss.
Bob Elliott, Boston, 3b.
Stan Musial, St. Louis, lf.
Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia, cf.
Del Ennis, Philadelphia, rf.
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, c.

Pitchers will be named Monday. Game time—2:30 P. M. (New York time).

DODGERS BEAT CARDS, 2-1, ON HODGES HOMER

St. Louis, June 14 (AP) — Gil Hodges hit his 20th home run after Duke Snider singled with two out in the ninth today for Brooklyn's 2 to 1 edge over St. Louis. The one blow off Hodges' bat wiped out the effect of 15 Cardinal hits. Rookie Joe Presko had been on the verge of a four-hit shutout until then.

It was a day of wasted opportunities for the Cards. Twice they had three hits in an inning and failed to score. It took three singles for them to produce their lone run in the fourth when Nippy Jones singled home Bill Howerton. Fourteen St. Louis runners were left on base.

The victory left the Dodgers six games ahead of the New York Giants. Scores:

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Hermanski,lf	3	0	4	0	Hemus,ss	4	1	0	2
Thompson,lf	0	0	0	0	Rojek,ss	1	1	0	1
Reese,ss	4	0	3	0	Schoend't,2b	5	2	2	4
Snider,cf	4	1	3	0	Slaughter,rf	5	1	3	0
Robinson,2b	4	1	2	4	Musial,cf-lf	3	2	4	0
Hodges,1b	4	1	8	1	Howerton,lf	4	1	3	0
Furillo,rf	4	2	0	0	Diering,cf	0	0	0	0
Campan'la,c	3	1	5	3	‡Lowrey	1	1	0	0
Bridges,3b	2	0	1	1	Garagiola,c	5	0	4	0
Erskine,p	1	0	0	0	oJnes,1b	4	2	11	0
Branca,p	2	0	0	0	Johnson,3b	4	1	0	4
†Abrams	1	1	0	0	Presko,p	4	3	0	1
Miksis,3b	0	0	1	0					
	*33	7	27	9		40	15	27	12

*H. Edwards struck out for Bridges in 8th.
†Singled for Branca in 8th.
‡Singled for Diering in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	000	002—2	7	1
St. Louis..........	000	100	000—1	15	0

Runs—Brooklyn: Snider, Hodges; St. Louis: Howerton. Runs batted in—Jones, Hodges [2]. Error—Hodges. Two base hits—Robinson, Slaughter. Home run—Hodges. Double plays—Hodges to Campanella to Hodges; Hemus to Schoendienst to Jones. Left on base—St. Louis, 14; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Branca, 2; Presko, 2. Struck out—Branca, 2; Presko, 2. Hits—Branca, 11 in 7 innings; Erskine, 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Erskine [6-5]. Losing pitcher—Presko [6-3]. Umpires—Robb. Boggess, and Pinelli. Time—2:10. Attendance—18,478.

OPENING DAY at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, and the Dodger stalwarts who are expected to play important parts in the success of the team in 1951. Left to right are: Dan Bankhead, right-hand pitcher; Jackie Robinson, second baseman and leading hitter of the club; and Don Newcombe, big right-hander who won 19 and lost 11 last year. — (Keystone Photo)

Dodgers Smack Cardinals 9 To 2

Campanella Hits 2 Homers

Brooklyn, July 22 (AP)—The league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers posted their ninth straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today as Carl Erskine turned back the Red Birds 9-2 on seven hits.

Erskine lost his shutout in the ninth when Stan Musial homered with one aboard. Roy Campanella belted two out of the park for the Dodgers.

Erskine, who stopped Cincinnati on two hits his last time out, now has won 10 and lost 8.

Rookie Joe Presko started for the Cards and was belted out in the third when the Dodgers scored four runs to grab a 4-0 lead.

Billy Cox opened the rally with a triple and was singled home by Erskine. Pee Wee Reese followed with a double to rout Presko in favor of Red Munger. Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson greeted Munger with singles to complete the uprising.

The Dodgers added three more in the sixth at the expense of Al Brazle. Campanella accounted for two of the runs with his 14th homer and then belted his 15th homer in the seventh off Cliff Chambers with one on to complete the Dodger scoring.

Erskine blanked the Cards on four hits until the ninth when Musial hit his 19th homer with Peanuts Lowrey aboard.

St. Louis	ab.	h.	po.	a.	Brook'n	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Lowrey m	4	1	4	0	Furillo r	5	3	0	0
Schoend't 2	4	0	5	2	Reese s	5	1	3	4
Musial 1b	4	2	7	1	Snider m	3	1	4	0
H. Rice l	3	0	2	0	Robinson 2	4	1	2	4
Slaughter r	4	1	2	0	Terwil'ger 2	0	0	0	0
Johnson 3	4	1	3	5	Hodges 1b	4	2	11	0
Hemus s	3	0	0	4	Camp'ella c	4	2	6	0
D. Rice c	3	2	1	0	Thompson l	4	1	1	0
Presko p	1	0	0	0	Cox 3	4	2	0	2
Munger p	0	0	0	1	Erskine p	4	1	0	1
Crimian p	0	0	0	0					
*Westlake	1	0	0	0					
Brazle p	0	0	0	0					
Chambers p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	13	Totals	37	14	27	11

*Fouled out for Crimian in 6th.

St. Louis	000	000	002—	2
Brooklyn	004	003	20x—	9

E—Hemus. RBI—Erskine, Reese, Snider, Hodges, Campanella 4, Furillo, Musial 2. 2BH—Reese, Hodges. 3BH—Cox. HR—Campanella 2, Musial. DP—Hemus, Schoendienst and Musial; Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Reese and Dodges. LOB—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5. BB—Off Munger 1, Erskine 1. SO—By Munger 1, Erskine 4. H—Off Presko, 4 in 2⅓ innings; Munger, 3 in 2; Crimian, 0 in ⅔; Brazle, 5 in 1; Chambers, 2 in 2. Wild Pitch—Presko, Chambers. WP—Erskine (10-8). LP—Presko (7-4).

Bucs Divide With Braves

Boston, July 22 (AP)—Murry Dickson won his 12th game of the season 5-2 over the Boston Braves today to give the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates an even split in their doubleheader after the Braves took the opener 5-3.

The little right-hander had a three-hitter going into the ninth inning when Earl Torgeson, who received a convertible automobile and other gifts from fans zetween contests, socked his 13th homer.

Bob Elliott followed with a double and Willard Marshall singled him to third, but Dickson got Ebba St. Claire on a fly to end the game. Dickson now has a 12-9 season's record. The Pirates dropped three games of the four played here.

Marshall Is Big Gun

Marshall was the big Boston gun in the first game, clouting his eighth homer and third triple in three days to bat in three runs. Walker Cooper belted his ninth roundtripper and a double.

All Pittsburgh runs of the day resulted from homers. Bill Howerton socked his sexenth four-baser of the season with Gus Bell aboard in the eighth inning of the first game and Joe Garagiola followed with his sixth homer.

In the afterpiece, Clyde McCullough's two-run homer in the second inning made it 2-1 and Pete Reiser's three-run blast in the fifth ended the Pirates' scoring.

Bob Chipman of Boston entered the first game in the eighth to chalk up his second victory against no losses. Ted Wilks, also a reliever, was charged with his third defeat against a lone win. Boston's losing pitcher in the nightcap was Jim Wilson, now 2-2 for the year.

FIRST GAME

P'burgh	ab.	h.	po.	a.	Boston	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Castig'ne 3	3	0	3	3	Logan s	4	1	0	1
Nelson 1b	4	1	7	2	Jethroe m	3	1	3	0
Phillips 1b	1	0	0	0	Marquez m	1	1	1	0
Bell r	3	2	2	0	Torgeson 1b	4	0	6	1
Kiner l	4	1	1	0	Elliott 3	4	1	4	0
Howerton m	5	1	4	0	Gordon l	4	0	1	0
Garagiola c	5	2	2	0	Marshall r	4	2	3	0
Strickland s	3	1	1	0	Cooper c	4	2	7	0
Basgall 2	2	0	0	0	Sisti 2	1	1	1	2
*Metkovich	1	0	0	0	Surkont p	2	0	0	0
Murtaugh 2	1	0	3	0	Estock p	0	0	0	0
Pollet p	3	0	1	3	Chipman p	0	0	1	0
†Reiser	0	0	0	0					
Wilks p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	8	Totals	31	9	27	4

*Flied out for Basgall in 7th.
†Walked for Pollet in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000	000	030—	3
Boston	000	001	22x—	5

E—Strickland. RBI—Marshall 3, Cooper, Howerton 2, Garagiola. 2BH—Logan, Bell, Cooper. 3BH—Strickland, Marshall. HR—Marshall, Cooper, Howerton, Garagiola. SB—Sisti, Jethroe, Reiser. S—Surkont. DP—Nelson, Pollet and Garagiola. LOB—Pitts. 12, Bos. BB—Surkont 5, Estock 2, Pollett 2. SO—By Surkont 6, Pollet 1, Wilks 1. H—Off Pollet, 6 in 7 innings; Wilks, 3 in 1; Surkont, 7 in 7⅓; Estock, 0 in ⅓; Chipman, 1 in 1⅓. WP—Chipman (2-0). LP—Wilks (1-3).

SECOND GAME

Pitts.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	Boston	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Castigl'ne 3	5	1	1	1	Logan s	3	0	1	3
Nelson 1b	5	2	13	0	†Holmes	1	0	0	0
Reiser m	4	2	3	0	Estock p	0	0	2	0
Kiner l	4	1	0	0	Jethroe m	3	0	4	0
Bell l	4	2	1	0	Torgeson 1b	3	1	3	2
McCullo'h c	4	1	3	1	Elliott 3	4	3	1	1
Strickland s	3	0	1	5	Gordon l	4	0	2	0
Basgall 2	4	0	5	3	Marshall r	4	2	2	0
Dickson p	4	1	0	4	St. Claire c	4	0	7	1
					Sisti 2-s	3	0	5	0
					Wilson p	1	0	0	0
					Nichols p	0	0	0	0
					*Addis	1	0	0	0
					Paine p	0	0	0	0
					Hartsfield 2	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	14	Totals	32	6	27	7

*Popped out for Nichols in 5th.
†Flied out for Logan in 8th.

Pittsburgh	020 030 000— 5
Boston	010 000 001— 2

E—St. Claire. RBI—McCullough 2, Reiser 3, Gordon, Torgeson. 2BH—Marshall, Elliott. 3BH—Elliott. HR—McCullough, Reiser, Torgeson. SB—Reiser. LOB—Pitts. 6, Bos. 5. BB—Off Wilson 1, Dickson 2. SO—By Wilson 2, Paine 2, Dickson 3. H—Off Wilson, 8 in $4\frac{2}{3}$; Nichols, 0 in $1\frac{1}{3}$; Paine, 2 in 2; Estock, 0 in 1. WP—Dickson (12-9). LP—Wilson (2-2).

DODGERS IN BATTLE AGAINST CARDINALS

Furillo Scores for Brooks in First Inning Following Walk —Abrams in Left Field

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, July 27—With a record of nine straight triumphs over the Cardinals, the Dodgers tried to make it ten tonight as they tangled with the Redbirds under the lights before more than 25,000 fans.

After three innings the Cardinals led by 3—1.

Carl Erskine, whose most recent start against the Cards brought him a 9-2 victory and whose season's record was 10 and 8, started for the brooks, opposed by Gerry Staley, Manager Marty Marion's leading hurler with a record of 12 and 9.

As between each club, however, Erskine had won three and lost none, while Staley's performance was exactly the reverse against the Dodgers.

Manager Chuck Dressen made one switch in the Brooks' line-up, ignoring the superstition about not breaking up a winning combination—the Dodgers went into the game with a six-game streak—and planted Cal Abrams in left field instead of Don Thompson.

The reason, of course, was that Don, an ace outfielder, had not been hitting and the idea was that Abrams might do better with the bat.

Some menacing clouds and numerous rumbles of thunder indicate the possibility of rain fifteen minutes before game time, but, with an excellent advance sale, it was certain the game would be completed unless the field was inundated.

Schoendienst at Shortstop

Red Schoendienst started at shortstop for the first time this year, Marion shifting Solly Hemus to second base. Hemus previously had alternated with Stan Rojek at shortstop, depending upon whether the oppsing pitcher was a right-hander of a southpaw.

The Brooks got away to a one-run lead right at the start. Carl Furillo walked after Staley went to a full count on him, raced to third as Pee Wee Reese got a bad-hop single over Schoendienst's shoulder and came home as Duke Snider grounded into a double play started by Hemus. Jackie Robinson popped to Hemus to end the inning.

It became a tie game as soon as Stan Musial came to bat after the first two Cards were out. Stan looked at one ball, then blasted the next pitch atop the rightfield pavilion for his twenty-sixth homer. Hal Rice doubled down the left-field foul line but Wally Westlake looked at a third strike to end that one.

Egg Tossing in Chicago

Some disgruntled Cub fan tossed an uncooked egg at the Dodger bus as it was leaving Wrigley Field last night and Abrams caught it, possibly preventing Dressen from being turned into an uncooked omelet, but Dressen denied that had anything to do with putting Cal in the line-up.

Erskine's previous start, before beating the Cards the last time out, was against the Reds on July 16, when the Indiana lad hurled seven perfect innings, then was robbed of a shut-out by Red Stallcup's two-run homer.

Campanella had hit six home runs in the last seven games and went into tonight's game with an eight-game average of .440.

The Dodgers had hit homers in the last ten games. Thompson went "10 for 0" in the series with the Cubs, which made even his great defensive talents a bad risk.

The line-up:

BROOKLYN (N.)	ST. LOUIS (N.)
Furillo, rf	Schoendienst, ss
Reese, ss	Slaughter, rf
Snider, cf	Musial, 1b
Robinson, 2b	H. Rice, lf
Hodges, 1b	Westlake, cf
Campanella, c	W. Johnson, 3b
Abrams, lf	Hemus, 2b
Cox, 3b	Sarni, c
Erskine, p	Staley, p

Umpires—Barlick, Donatelli and Ballanfant.

Phantom Twin Killing Causes B'klyn Rhubarb

Campy Screams as Umpire Calls Him Out on Double Play

BROOKLYN—The night of Aug. 24 shall long be remembered in Brooklyn baseball history as the night Jackie Robinson got a double on a bunt and Roy Campanella hit into a "phantom" double play

As it developed the unusual bunt drove in the only run of the first 1-0 game won by the Dodgers at Ebbets Field since 1947. It also at least temporarily ended the Brooklyn slide along skid row at seven and a half games ahead of the Giants. Quite a drop from thirteen and a half games at that.

The "phantom" doubleplay voided another run by Robinson which Ralph Branca didn't need as he became the first Dodger hurler to post two shutouts, but it created the wildest rhubarb seen in Flatbush in many a day or night.

"Why the man wasn't even within a Newcombe's arm length of first base," screamed Campanella in what was by far the mildest, but most truthful statement of the long argument with Umpire Bill Stewart.

Taking the throw from Eddie Miksis after Gil Hodges had been forced at second, Chuck Connors, first baseman, made no attempt to double up Campanella. He was too far away from the bag and threw to the plate in an attempt to get Robinson instead.

But Stewart, woefully guilty of anticipating the play, gave it the old automatic call although there was no play at the bag. Thus did Campanella become the first known batter to hit into a "phantom doubleplay."

Luke Returns to Action and Tells All, 'I'm as Solid as a Good Apple'

(Special to The Courier)

TUCSON, Ariz.—Large Luke Easter still has his left elbow strapped, but the big man is right back in the thick of things for the Cleveland Indians. Original estimates that this is going to be a happy Easter season for Luscious are unchanged.

The giant first baseman, with the golf shots in baseball, returned to action on Tuesday, March 27, against the St. Louis Browns. It was his first start of the exhibition season, following a chip fracture of the left arm near the elbow.

If the injury hurt Luke's swing, the enemy pitchers weren't aware of it. In his first game, Easter got two hits and reported that his long layoff hadn't affected his timing.

In the next three games he gave convincing evidence that this is true. He hit his first home run of the year and wound up with a batting average of .450.

"Don't worry about me," Easter rumbles, "I'm as solid as a good apple. Everything is going to be all right."

Easter has set his sights on 35 home runs for 1951, but Manager Al Lopez believes now that the figure may be low. He had never seen Luke swing in a game until this week.

"A natural, terribly powerful hitter," Lopez comments. "He could hit 50 home runs."

Lopez paid Easter a warm compliment after the big man demonstrated in his first games that he stayed in condition during his layoff by running daily.

"Luke, that's the spirit that is going to make you a big success and is going to help us to win," he told him.

It was a sad week for Orestes Minoso, the Cuban clouter, however. Minoso finally moved into left field, which is where he figures to play, if at all.

His first day in the outfield saw the winds rise around Tucson. Sand from the surrounding desert pelted the field. Minnie overran a line drive and it went for extra bases. He ran around under a fly ball and it dropped safely. He charged a single and it bounced off his chest for three bases.

Minoso was more dejected than anyone else at his unhappy 1951 debut in the garden. In Spanish, he confided in Bob Avila in the shower:

"Today," Minnie moaned, "I was no better than a semi-pro. Another game like this one and I will be back in San Diego saying, hello Del." (Del Baker managed him at San Diego).

Lopez, who speaks Spanish, overheard the conversation. He called Minoso into his room.

"I think you can play the outfield, Minnie," he told him. "The wind was bad out there today and we'll forget it.

"Tomorrow you play center field. We aren't quitting on you. You do too many things good."

Overjoyed, Minoso played perfectly in center the next day and hit a home run inside of the park, his sixth of the training season.

Still, the feeling grows that Harry Simpson eventually will beat out Minoso. He is definitely a better outfielder and he goes right on hitting steadily.

The fight for the left field job continues to be the only real battle for positions on the Indians. The rest are very well set.

Eventually, it could be that all-Negro outfield will emerge. Lopez was asked about it and says that he definitely would use Minoso, Simpson and Larry Doby if it turns out that this would be his best front picket line.

"Hank Greenberg says it's up to me and that's the way I feel about it" Lopez says.

Bob Kennedy isn't going to be dislodged from right field easily, however. At this time he is still a better outfielder than Minoso or Simpson, and he is hitting a good .314 for 17 games.

Lopez has been using Doby sparingly ever since Larry pulled a muscle in his groin and jammed his thumb making a sliding catch in San Diego more than two weeks ago.

"I'm ready to go back in there and I want to be back," Doby says impatiently.

"Doby is our center fielder and one of our biggest men," Lopez answers. "There isn't anything I have to find out about him. I know how good he is. I don't want him in there until he is perfectly all right."

All of the Indians have gone on record as being heartily in favor of Lopez' managing methods, even those who had a deep affection for Lou Boudreau.

Because he thinks of the player's problems and faces them with them, he is growing much closer to his team than Boudreau ever was. The Negro players consider him eminently fair.

His ability to speak Spanish has been a fine thing for Minoso, who was virtually inarticulate the first time he trained with the Indians.

"I talk and he listen," Minoso happily explains.

Following are the averages of Easter, Doby, Minoso and Simpson through the team's first 21 games:

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
EASTER	20	8	9	1	2	1	5	.450
MINOSO	74	25	29	4	2	6	24	.392
DOBY	45	10	17	6	1	3	16	.378
SIMPSON	87	19	31	6	2	4	22	.356

Indians' Pennant Chances Depend on Sound Easter

NEW YORK—Top tribe officials are in unanimos agreement that "as Luke Easter goes, so go the Cleveland Indians" this 1951 baseball season.

Vice president and general manager Hank Greenberg, manager Al Lopez and Public relations director Marsh Samuel were in full accord in expressing the opinion their big first baseman is the key to the team's flag chances this year.

"Luke is the fellow who will make the difference for us," Greenberg told the AFRO. "He's the one who can take the pressure off the rest of the guys by hitting his long ball for us. If Luke stands up, we'll win the pennant."

Luke Anxious

Lopez seconded: "If nothing else happens to Easter, if we can count on a sound Luke, I don't think we have much to worry about."

"He's anxious to get back into the lineup. He wants to open the season, he is just that anxious to play in spite of his leg injury. But I don't know. The big fellow is so important in our plans, that I'd much rather let him wait one or two days. I wouldn't want him to aggravate his condition and maybe have him out for another week or two. That could be bad."

Key to Pennant

Samuel pictured big Luke as "our take-charge guy."

Said he: "Easter is our big man in more ways than one. He takes charge of the infield and keeps things moving for us.

"With him there, the Indians are from 50 to 70 per cent a better team. He'll answer the pennant question for us."

Baseball writers traveling with the tribe are also convinced that Luke holds the magic wand the team hopes to wave this summer. Typical of their comment is that of Him Schlemmer, of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal:

"Luke is just enough of a showboat out there at first base to put the rest of the team at ease and give them the confidence they need.

"And he's not enough of a showboat to hurt either himself or the club."

Luke Easter In Business At Old Stand

CLEVELAND, O. — A brilliant, slashing Luke Easter, who added sensational fielding to his continuing string of 17 games in which he has hit safely, reappeared in the Cleveland Indians lineup Wednesday.

Luke was at his old post on first base, where he handled 8 chances on his first day back in play without a bobble. His appearance did not bump Suitcase Harry Simpson off the starting lineup; Suitcase moved out to the outfield, where he showed up better Thursday when the Indians played their last of three unhappy games with the league-leading Yankees.

Easter's knee showed signs of being pretty well healed, although it was no secret that Trainer Wally Bock was in no hurry to have the big one-time St. Louis shoe-shine boy hasten back to his duties After Simpson had started out the Wednesday game on first, however, Luke begged Al Lopez to "Lemme Play; my knee feels pretty good" and was sent out to the hot sack.

In payment for the consideration given him, Big Luke hit two singles and batted in one of the Indians' runs out of the three chances he drew. He hit twice the next day.

Simpson, who broke into the regular lineup with a batting average on 1,000 for two days then fell into a slump, continued unlucky with the stick this week. His average slid down to .192 Thursday after he blanked out in his one official trip Wednesday.

Larry Doby continued to hold his .318 batting mark this week, with five homers to lead the team. He is also runner-up in the RBI department with 20, only one behind Al Rosen. Doby has 7 doublesackers and one triple in his hit column.

EASTER AND ROSEN BRING 3-1 TRIUMPH

Times

Their 4-Baggers Trip Tigers for Indians—Wynn Scores With 3-Hit Effort

Sun. 7-1-51

HUTCHINSON LOSES IN BOX

New York

Detroit Averts Shutout When a Walk and Wertz' Double Produce Run in Sixth

47a

CLEVELAND, June 30 (UP)—Luke Easter and Al Rosen smashed successive seventh-inning home runs today to give Early Wynn and the Indians a 3-to-1 victory and their eighth consecutive triumph of the season over the Detroit Tigers.

The blows broke up a pitching duel between the Cleveland right-hander, who notched his sixth triumph, and Fred Hutchinson, who was seeking his seventh victory but suffered his third defeat. Wynn allowed only three hits compared to five off Hutchinson.

Easter Belts No. 11

Hutchinson and Wynn were locked in a 1-1 duel when Cleveland's one, two combination struck for the second time in three days—Easter pumping his eleventh homer over the right field fence and Rosen following with his twelfth over the center field wall. They belted successive round-trippers Wednesday night aginst Bill Kennedy of the Browns.

The Indians, who now have won four straight and have climbed six games over the .500 mark, scored first in the fourth inning when Dale Mitchell doubled and Easter lashed out a single.

The Tigers got into the run column in the sixth when Wynn momentarily lost control and walked George Kell. Big Vic Wertz followed with a double that scored Kell from first.

Wynn Strikes Out Six

There was little to choose between the pitchers today until Cleveland's homer twins went into action. Wynn struck out six to Hutchinson's four but the Cleveland hurler walked three while Hutchinson did not allow a base on balls.

Cleveland has now taken thirteen of the last fourteen games with the Tigers dating back to the 1950 season. Not a single Cleveland pitcher has failed to go the distance against Detroit this year.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Lipon, ss.	4	0	0	2	1
Priddy, 2b.	3	0	0	0	5
Kell, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0
Wertz, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Evers, lf.	4	0	0	3	0
Kryhoski, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0
Groth, cf.	4	0	0	5	0
Ginsberg, c.	3	0	0	6	1
Hutch'son, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	3	24	7

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Mitchell, lf.	4	1	1	3	0
Avila, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1
Doby, cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Chapman, cf.	0	0	0	1	0
Easter, 1b.	3	1	2	8	0
Rosen, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2
Simpson, rf.	3	0	0	3	0
Boone, ss.	3	0	0	1	3
Hegan, c.	3	0	0	7	2
Wynn, p.	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	3	5	27	9

Detroit	000	001	000	—1
Cleveland	000	100	20x	—3

Error—Boone.
Runs batted in—Wertz, Easter 2, Rosen.
Two-base hits—Kell, Mitchell, Wertz. Home runs—Easter, Rosen. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. Bases on balls—Off Wynn 3. Struck out—by Hutchinson 4, Wynn 6. Winning pitcher—Wynn (6—9). Losing pitcher—Hutchinson (6—3). Umpires—Passarella, Berry, Napp and Hurley. Time of game—1:49. Attendance—10,050.

Unhappy Luke Watches Tribe On Television

Wednesday Sat 9-1-51

CLEVELAND, Ohio—It was a disillusioned and unhappy Luke Easter who sat sadly in Cleveland's Glenville hospital Thursday afternoon and watched the Indians open their crucial three-game series with the New York Yankees with Harry Simpson at Luke's old post on first base.

Luke, in the surgical ward to have his knee drained and due to be in the hospital for at least another or three days yet, had just started getting his hitting eye back when the last of a four-game series against the Washington Nats sent him back to bed with his old knee trouble.

47a

Victim of a descending batting average for four weeks, the big fellow had brought his hitting mark back up to .270 and had swelled his home-run total to 19—a tie with Larry Doby and second only to Al Rosen—when the knee floored him again. It was an Easter homer which decided the game that kept the Indians from losing first place to the Yanks early last week.

Simpson, in the emergency, was called in from the outfield and has been doing a creditable job at first. While his hitting mark is still away down—don't look; it's .232—his average for the last five games has been much higher, above .300, and "Suitcase" has informed all and sundry that he now has the bat-jinx licked.

His defense work has been outstanding; in the Thursday game with the New Yorkers he made 13 putouts, a mark that even Big Luke might envy, and Easter is generally credited with being the best defensive first baseman the Indians have had in more than 20 years.

ONE AFTER ANOTHER—These three Cleveland players each homered in the third inning to give the Indians a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday in Cleveland. The homers came in succession off Ned Garver, and tied a major league record. Left to right in reverse of their batting order are Luke Easter, Al Rosen and Harry Simpson. Simpson's clout, an inside-the-park job, also scored Bob Avila, who had singled. —AP Wirephoto.

Lopez Says 3 Homers Off Garver Snapped Indians' Hitting Slump

Evening Star 47a

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Al Lopez thinks the three home runs Harry Simpson, Al Rosen and Luke Easter belted on a cluster of four pitches snapped a hitting slump and put Cleveland back in the pennant race.

Mon. 9-3-51 Washington D.C.

"I think that did it," said the Cleveland manager who previously noted his club had to break out of its hit-and-run famine if it was going to stay close to the front-running Yankees.

The blows—off Ned Garver's pitching yesterday—sparked an 11-hit attack and led to a 5-1 win over St. Louis. The victory pushed the Tribe to within half a game of the Yanks whose game at Washington was rained out.

"We hit a good pitcher and he had good stuff," Lopez continued.

The 11 hits were the most the Indians had collected in any contest in their last 14 starts. Last week when the Yanks pushed them out of first the Indians averaged six a game.

Simpson smacked the first four-bagger with two out in the third after Bob Avila singled. The ball lined to left field where Ken Wood missed a shoestring catch.

After Simpson rounded the bases for an inside-the-park round trip, Rosen let Garver's first throw go for a ball and then rifled the next pitch into the left field stands. Easter tagged the next one over the right field fence.

The four runs were the most the Indians had bunched in an inning since August 19. Last week they averaged one run a game.

Commenting on Wood's attempted catch, Lopez said, "we haven't been getting those breaks lately and it probably relaxed the boys."

Hank Greenberg, the general manager, declared:

"We're right back in there."

A Dixie Puzzler . . .

Man Who Broke White Sox Color Bar In 1920 Bares His Secret

By J. G. COUGHLIN, EDITOR
West Memphis News

NOW AND THEN, down here in this Arkansas cotton country, a stranger will excitably tell of seeing a white man, with his Negro wife and 13 children, living on a small farm not far from West Memphis.

"He was as white as I am and there I was 'Mistering' him, when up comes a

LATEST FAMILY GROUP picture, taken while Charlie, center, background, was home on furlough from the Army during World War II. Finney, in center, foreground, holds the two youngest children, Marjorie and Susie Mae. Others in front row, left to right, are: Hulie, Pauline, Dorothy Mae, Martha Mae, Willie, William, and Lemer. Back row: McKinley, Robert, their school teacher, Mrs. Lillian Clemons, Charlie, Mrs. Franklin and Farnie.

whole bunch of little colored kids calling him 'Daddy.'"

Old timers around here immediately know that the stranger has met Finney Franklin, respected small farmer and country merchant who says he is a Negro but might have difficulty proving it.

If he is a Negro — as he claims — Finney may be the first member of his race to have played in big league baseball, for, according to his newspaper clippings, he played with the Chicago White Sox in 1920.

'Passes'

Finney, who has a sister and brother "passing" for white in an Eastern city, was born in Walter Valley, Miss., and since reaching young manhood, has "passed" whenever he felt like it. That is, when away from his home community, where he is well known as the son of a prominent white planter and his Negro cook.

We refer to Finney's mother as a Negro simply because, in Mississippi, anyone suspected of being even one sixty-fourth colored is considered all-Negro, and sometimes subjected to much more humiliation and injustice than their unmistakably Negro neighbors.

Finney's mother, for instance, because she was considered a Negro, was forced to live as a white planter's concubine and to bear him four children. She helped care for his legitimate children while she cooked for the whole family, including his legally wedded wife.

Let's go back a couple of generations——

Grew Up As Negro

Finney's grandmother was born out of wedlock to the daughter of a proud New Orleans family, and to spare themselves disgrace, the family gave the child to their Negro cook. Thus, the baby grew up as a Negro.

When this baby became a beautiful young girl of seventeen, she, according to Finney, "took up with a 'dark Irishman' and they had a baby who grew up to be my mother."

Finney's "Negro blood," if any, comes from this "dark Irishman," who might well have been a mulatto, but more likely was one of New Orleans' Irish immigrants, who, yet unaffected by the New World's race consciousness, made no bones about their interracial romances.

The daughter of this "dark Irishman" and the illegitimate white girl grew up as a Negro, went to work as a cook for a white planter, and subsequently bore him four children, one of whom was Finney.

Never Discussed Openly

"We—myself, my brother and two sisters—knew who our father was, Mama had told us and, of course, everybody in the community, white and colored, knew about it. But the subject was never discussed openly."

"Our father would see to it that we were well dressed and, after Mama left him, he used to look us up to see if we were alright and ask how Mama was getting along."

Thus, Finney, robbed of his birth-right, worked as a Negro on Mississippi plantations until he was a young man. And then, encouraged by friends who thought they saw in him the making of a great baseball player, Finney took his few belongings and went to Chicago where he entered the white man's world.

In 1920 Finney was "passing" in Chicago. That's when he played with the White Sox.

Works In Iowa

After leaving the White Sox, Finney worked in the Illinois Central shops at Waterloo, Iowa. There, again, he was a white man. He was engaged to a white woman, but gave her up to go back to Mississippi and marry his childhood sweetheart, a very dark — and very beautiful—Negro girl.

"But even if I had not married a Negro woman I believe I would have quit pretending to be white," Finney says. "I just naturally like being a Negro — and the advantages of being white weren't worth cutting myself off from all my Negro friends. When I found I could not be both, I decided I would rather be colored."

When you meet Mrs. Franklin, an attractive and gracious lady, you realize why Finney married her, and you know that he means it when he says he has never regretted taking that step, although it brought him back to his prejudice-ridden Delta country and again into the status of a second-class citizen.

While living as a white man in Iowa, Finney admits he got some wrong ideas. In Iowa racial prejudice isn't so obvious. To Finney—viewing the situation from a white man's position—it seemed that the Iowans had no racial prejudices at all. But he found out differently when, after a visit to his old home in Mississippi, he returned to Iowa with his young Negro bride.

Loses Everything

Finney immediately lost his job, lost his friends, lost his place to live and could not rent another.

So he came back to the south where, by observing the white man's "southern customs," he has gotten along pretty well.

His wife, who handles all his financial affairs, has born him 13 fine children, all living and most of them still with the family in their comfortable home. All except the babies work about the farm or help Finney run his little country store which does a brisk trade in staple groceries, soda pops, snuff, etc.

Still a powerful athletic man at 54, Finney has reddish hair and looks like a happy Irishman. He lives as a Negro entirely by choice . . . . incredible as it may sound to some white supremacy bigots, Finney would not be a white man again for anything.

Negro Baseball School Opens Officially March 1

JACKSON — The second annual Delta Negro Baseball School will officially get under way here in the capital of Mississippi beginning March 1, 1951, the same date the Major Leaguers open their training headquarters.

The school, the first of its kind in the nation, was originated by Homer (Goose) Curry, popular pilot of the Negro American League and Matty Brescia, head of Matty Brescia Enterprises, Memphis publicity office. The school was inaugurated last year in Greenville, Miss., with more than 55 students attending the session.

Curry, who led the Red Sox to their first Negro American league championship in the Western division in more than 10 years, will once again supervise the school's activities, while Brescia will direct the publicity and promotional departments.

Jackson, Miss., was selected as the site of the 1951 DNS by Brescia and Curry last week in a conference held here with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henderson, prominent Negro leaders of this community. The Hendersons own and operate the Jackson Cubs, an independent Negro aggregation in this section.

The school sessions here will be conducted at Brown Stadium, named in honor of Mr. Burr Brown, the father of Mrs. Henderson. The Negro ball park is ranked as one of the most up-to-date baseball establishments in this part of the country and is also owned and supervised by the Hendersons. Leon Henderson, who will serve as Curry's school assistant, formerly past timed in the now defunct Negro National League, where he was hailed as one of the top "clutch" hitters of that era. He flashed a .384 batting mark and rapped out 47 home runs during the 1940 campaign for his best car in baseball and had a lifetime batting mark of .324 in 14 seasons.

"We're happy and proud to have the 1951 school in our city and in our ball park," the Hendersons and Mr. Brown beamed, "this is a definite step forward for the betterment of our Negro youth."

Last year the school received nationwide publicity and also received the good wishes of many top baseball executives including George Weis, general manager of the world champion's New York Yankees, Brescia said. The school's publicity director also revealed that scouts from several major league teams have already indicated that they will journey to Jackson to look over the talent at the school. He listed some of the scouts from the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Promoter Brescia said that some 100 students from all over the country are expected to attend and will be quartered at a special home owned by the Hendersons at 319 N. Parish Street, Jackson, Miss. Five Puerto Rica students and several Cuban prospects are also slated to enroll in the school sessions. Several Negro baseball owners including Dr. W. S. Martin, president of the Memphis Red Sox, will also visit the school in search for talent for the coming campaign.

Potential students seeking additional information may contact Matty Brescia Enterprises, 401 MM Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

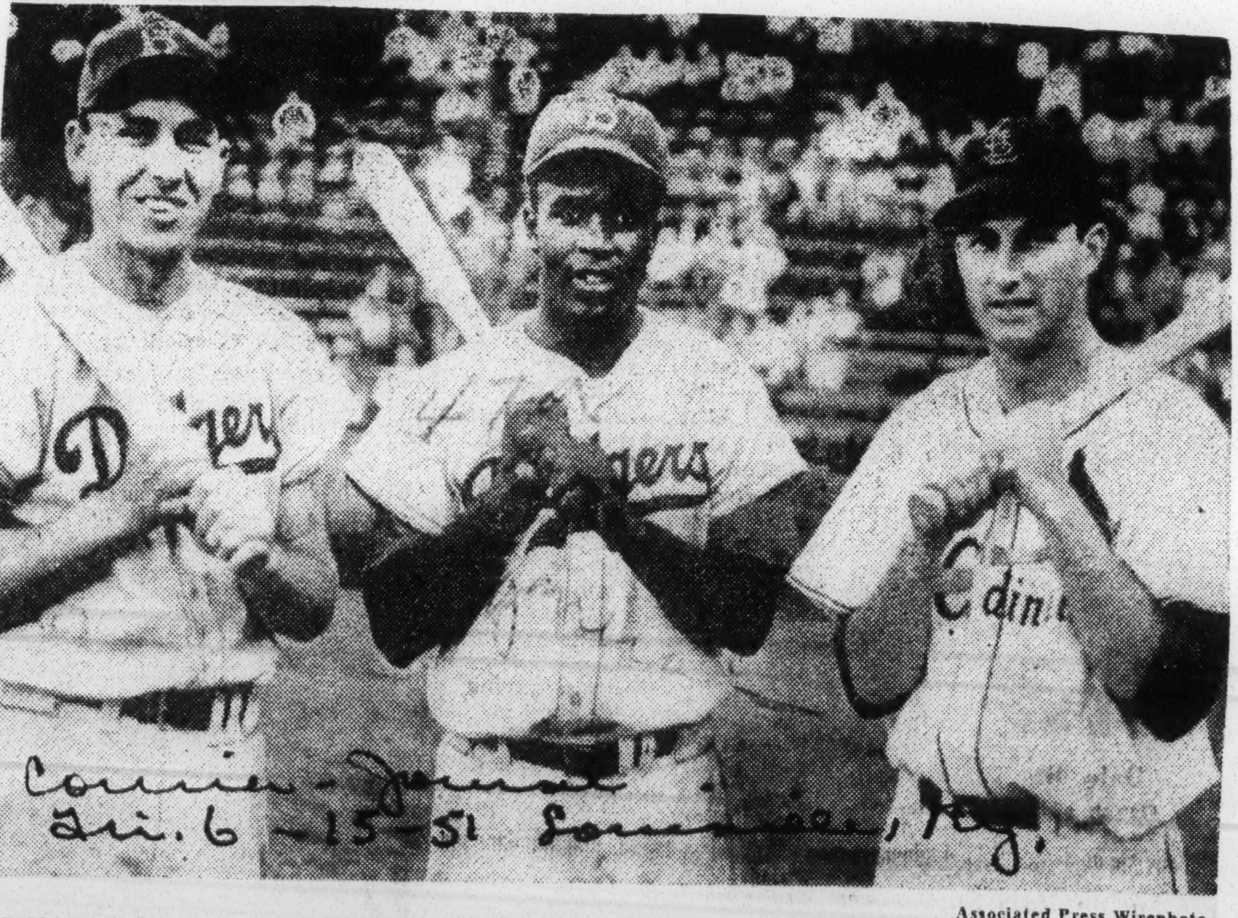
What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, May 5)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers..	65	16	27	4	17	2	.415
Campanella, Dodgers	55	5	14	1	7	0	.255
Doby, Cleveland....	48	15	16	3	13	0	.333
Easter, Cleveland...	26	3	11	0	6	0	.423
Irvin, Giants.......	70	11	17	2	11	0	.243
Thompson, Giants...	59	8	17	2	8	0	.288
Wilson, Giants......	9	1	2	0	0	1	.222
Marquez, Boston....	14	4	3	0	1	1	.214
Jethroe, Boston.....	80	11	19	6	16	2	.238
Minoso, Chicago....	33	6	13	1	7	0	.394
Noble, Giants.......	28	4	4	1	5	0	.142
Simpson, Cleveland..	12	2	6	0	5	0	.500

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers.	4	22⅓	19	7	16	2	1	.667
Bankhead, Dodgers..	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	.000



Associated Press Wirephoto

HEAVY BATS—Outstanding hitters in the National League are, from left, Gil Hodges and Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. Hodges is leading the majors with 19 home runs this season. Robinson and Musial are fighting for National League batting honors. Musial leads with .372, Robinson second with .367

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, June 2)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers.	153	35	63	6	30	6	.412
Cam'anella, Dodgers	139	20	47	5	18	0	.338
Doby, Cleveland ..	139	30	41	6	27	3	.294
Easter, Cleveland .	69	6	22	2	12	0	.318
Irvin, Giants......	152	12	41	4	27	3.	270
Thompson, Giants	143	23	38	6	19	1	.266
Marquez, Boston ..	38	6	10	0	4	3	.263
Jethroe, Boston ...	144	19	36	6	20	6	.250
Minoso, Chicago ..	110	35	38	2	17	6	.345
Noble, Giants	78	12	19	4	16	0	.244
Simpson, Cleveland	85	14	20	0	3	1	.235
Mays, Giants	27	8	3	1	3	0	.111

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	11	63	54	22	37	4	3	.625
Bankhead, Dodgers ..	3	4	5	7	3	0	0	.000

Fourteen Tan Stars In Major Leagues And Numerous Others Vying in Minors

National League

BROOKLYN DODGERS
Jackie Robinson, 2b.
Roy Campanella, c.
Don Newcombe, p.
Dan Bankhead, p.
NEW YORK GIANTS
Henry Thompson, 3b.
Monte Irvin, 1b.
Ray Noble, c.
Artie Wilson, lf.
BOSTON BRAVES
Sam Jethroe, of.
Luis Marquez, of.

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS
Larry Doby, of.
Luke Easter, 1b.
Orestes Minoso, 1b.
Harry Simpson, lf.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS MILLERS
(N. Y. Giants' Triple A Club)
Ray Dandridge, 3b.
Dave Barnhill, p.
Willie Mays, of.
ST. PAUL SAINTS
(Dodgers' Triple A Club)
Jim Pendleton, ss.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS
(Boston Braves' Triple A Club)
Bus Clarkson, ss.
Len Pearson, 3b.
Mil Crowe, 1b.

International League

MONTREAL ROYALS
(Dodgers' Triple A Club)
Junior Gilliam, 2b.
SYRACUSE CHIEFS
Alonzo Perry, p.
Vick Powers, of.

Pacific Coast League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS
(Chicago Cubs' Affiliate Triple A Club)
Gene Baker, ss.
SACRAMENTO SOLONS
(Chicago White Sox Triple A Affiliate)
Bob Boyd, 1 b.
Sam Hairston, c.
SAN DIEGO PADRES
(Cleveland Indians' Triple A Club)
Roy Welmaker, p.
Jose Santiago, p.
Sam Jones, p.
SAN FRANCISCO SEALS
(Yankees' Triple A Affiliate Club)
Bob Thurman, of.
PORTLAND
G. Gladstone, of.
Bill Austin, ss.

ower Class Leagues

WESTERN LEAGUE
DENVER
(Boston Braves Affiliate)
Curtis Roberts, 2b.
EASTERN LEAGUE
ELMIRA
Bob Wilson, John Williams, Charley Hall, Jim Wilks.
PIONEER LEAGUE
BILLINGS, MONT.
John Glenn, Bill Browne, Charley Neal, Gene Johnson.
EASTERN CLASS A LEAGUE
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
Dave Pope and Dave Hoskins.

NATIONAL ALL-STAR LEADERS

Kiner, Pirates

Hodges, Dodgers

Robinson, Dodgers

Schoendist, Cardinals

Elliott, Braves

Jones, Phillies

Dark, Giants

Reese, Dodgers

Fain Moves Ahead Of Robinson in Voting

CHICAGO, June 25—(AP)—Ferris Fain, Philadelphia Athletic star first baseman, Monday moved to the front in the race for the first base position in the American League division of the All-Star poll.

Fain moved to the top with 453,708 votes, 21,796 more than Eddie Robinson of the Chicago White Sox.

Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox wrested first place at shortstop from Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees with 459,774 votes to 437,816.

Voting will end midnight Friday for the game between the stars of the two leagues in Detroit July 10.

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, leads the individual vote getters with 493,737. Nelson Fox, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, was second with 481,363.

THE LEADERS:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST BASE—Fain, Philadelhpia, 453,708; E. Robinson, Chicago, 431,912; Easter, Cleveland, 196,447; Vernon, Washington, 84,516; Mize, New York, 78,983.

SECOND BASE—Fox, Chicago, 481,363; Doerr, Boston, 379,174; G. Coleman, New York, 203,551; Priddy, Detroit, 114,287; Michaels, Washington, 63.014.

THIRD BASE—Stephens, Boston, 455,649; Kell, Detroit, 442,372; Rosen, Cleveland, 226,157; Majeski, Philadelphia, 77,404; Dillinger, Chicago, 72,964.

SHORTSTOP—Carrasquel, Chicago, 459,774; Rizzuto, New York, 437,816; Joost, Philadelphia, 172,515; Boudreau, Boston, 114,609; Lipon, Detroit, 68,323.

RIGHT FIELD—Goodman, Boston, 456,276; Wertz, Detroit, 408,188; R. Coleman, St. Louis, 252,949; Zarilla, Chicago, 107,355; Kennedy, Cleveland, 68,047.

CENTER FIELD—D. DiMaggio, Boston, 461,405; Busby, Chicago, 357,136; Doby, Cleveland, 253,598; Groth, Detroit, 198,201; J. DiMaggio, New York, 174,873.

LEFT FIELD—Williams, Boston, 471,336; Minoso, Chicago, 422,518; Zernial, Philadelphia, 168,427; Coan, Washington, 86,944; Woodling, New York, 41.028.

CATCHER—Berra, New York, 452,805; Hegan, Cleveland, 439,247; Lollar, St. Louis, 217,594; Masi, Chicago, 206,112; Ginsberg, Detroit, 67,397.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST BASE—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 442,826; Hodges, Brooklyn, 436,104; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 178,339; Waitkus, Philadelhpia, 169,907; Lockman, New York, 108,411.

SECOND BASE—J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 473,258; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 356,813; Stanky, New York, 192,746; Ryan, Cincinnati, 64,199; Hartsfield, Boston, 31,384.

THIRD BASE—Elliott, Boston, 457,397; W. Jones, Philadelphia, 301,558; Westlake, St. Louis, 239,142; Hatton, Cincinnati, 152,736; Cox, Brooklyn, 138,024.

SHORTSTOP—Dark, New York, 450,183; Reese, Brooklyn, 443,665; Hamner, Philadelphia, 202,407; Rojek, St. Louis, 116,987; Stallcup, Cincinnati, 83,022.

RIGHT FIELD—Ennis, Philadelphia, 448,613; Baumholtz, Chicago, 432,715; Furillo, Brooklyn, 286,147; Wyrostek, Cincinnati, 169,522; Bell, Pittsburgh, 81,938.

CENTER FIELD—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 454,221; Snider, Brooklyn, 403,159; Jethroe, Boston, 194,388; Mays, New York, 91,499; Lowrey, St. Louis, 51,056.

LEFT FIELD—Musial, St. Louis, 493,737; Sisler, Philadelphia, 324,614; Gordon, Boston, 172,893; Pafko, Brooklyn, 93,108; Sauer, Chicago, 84,322.

CATCHER—Campanella, Brooklyn, 449,108; Cooper, Boston, 357,917; Westrum, New York, 232,508; Rice, St. Louis, 148,139; Seminick, Philadelphia, 81,423.

Major League Averages

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Scheib, Phila	25	40	7	16	2	5	0	.400
Nixon, Bos	23	34	8	12	1	8	0	.353
Minoso, Clev-Chi	94	334	79	116	8	49	16	.347
Coan, Wash	80	316	57	107	8	44	2	.339
Fain, Phila	82	293	37	98	4	41	0	.334
Kell, Detroit	83	336	59	112	1	31	3	.333
Avila, Clev	81	306	50	101	4	27	4	.330
Williams, Bos	93	322	75	105	20	86	0	.326
DiMaggio, Bos	89	399	71	128	9	52	2	.321
Masi, Chi	56	156	19	50	4	25	1	.321
Dillinger, Chi	57	222	34	71	0	17	5	.320
Fox, Chi	93	371	63	117	3	39	6	.315
Keller, Det	33	32	3	10	2	12	0	.313
McCormick, Wa.	47	136	23	42	0	13	1	.309
Collins, N Y	70	127	30	39	6	29	5	.307
McDougald, N Y	71	196	39	60	7	27	3	.306
Doby, Clev	83	272	59	83	15	50	3	.305
Easter, Clev	70	253	40	77	16	68	0	.304
Kryhoski, Det	68	244	32	74	5	36	0	.303
Berra, N Y	81	319	52	96	15	49	2	.301
Klutz, St L-Wash	31	83	5	25	0	12	0	.301
Busby, Chi	93	333	50	100	3	51	19	.300
Goodman, Bos	85	341	61	102	0	26	6	.299
Zernial, Chi-Phil	84	335	60	100	23	80	1	.299
Stephens, Bos	79	288	47	86	14	62	1	.299
Mize, N Y	67	197	24	59	8	36	1	.299
Noren, Wash	93	372	67	111	6	63	6	.298
Valo, Phila	73	247	45	73	6	31	5	.296
Jensen, N Y	52	159	28	47	8	25	6	.296
Wertz, Det	88	329	57	97	17	66	0	.295
Majeski, Chi-Phil	61	227	22	66	0	25	1	.291
Robinson, Chi	94	356	57	103	17	80	1	.289
Pesky, Bos	72	243	44	70	2	20	0	.288
Bauer, N Y	68	205	26	59	8	37	1	.288
Arft, St L	69	203	31	58	5	19	2	.286
Rizzuto, N Y	91	349	61	99	2	28	11	.284
Lollar, St L	71	211	32	60	7	32	1	.284
Ginsberg, Det	68	204	36	58	6	25	0	.284
Groth, Detroit	70	248	26	70	1	29	1	.282
Coleman, St L	89	335	39	94	5	54	2	.281
Vollmer, Bos	57	167	39	47	17	45	0	.281
Yost, Wash	93	330	68	92	6	36	3	.279
Woodling, N Y	66	227	36	63	8	40	0	.278
Silvera, N Y	12	36	5	10	1	4	0	.278
Mele, Wash	91	361	38	100	3	65	2	.277
Delsing, St L	75	253	37	70	6	31	1	.277
Baker, Chi	69	83	20	23	0	10	0	.277
Carrasquel, Chi	95	362	33	100	2	47	8	.276
Vernon, Wash	80	315	38	87	6	48	3	.276
Berry, Det	31	58	13	16	0	5	1	.276
Maguire, St L	12	40	8	11	0	6	0	.275
Lenhardt, SL-Chi	69	230	23	63	11	48	1	.274
Doerr, Bos	92	253	55	96	12	57	2	.272
Mullin, Det	60	162	21	44	4	28	1	.272
Michaels, Wash	84	306	37	83	3	28	0	.271
Zarilla, Chi	77	255	40	69	7	48	0	.271
Joost, Phila	84	330	67	88	13	45	5	.267
Clark, Clev-Phila	40	109	16	29	4	12	1	.266
Stewart, Chi	59	129	22	34	3	27	0	.264
Lipon, Detroit	84	313	37	82	0	26	5	.262
Mitchell, Clev	77	282	49	74	6	25	4	.262
Kolloway, Det	48	126	18	33	1	13	2	.262
Souchock, Det	52	84	19	22	8	17	0	.262
Young, St L	91	375	44	98	1	17	4	.261
Hegan, Clev	80	253	39	66	6	36	0	.261
Rosar, Bos	32	88	5	23	0	2	0	.261
Rosen, Clev	93	346	51	89	15	68	5	.257
Coleman, N Y	83	270	34	69	3	34	2	.256
Brown, N Y	53	142	26	36	5	28	1	.254
Boudreau, Bos	66	238	34	60	5	41	1	.252
DiMaggio, N Y	55	191	35	48	7	32	0	.251
Swift, Det	12	16	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Priddy, Det	89	346	41	86	4	32	2	.249
Philley, Chi-Phila	83	320	42	79	3	39	8	.247
Dente, Wash.	66	227	19	56	0	28	2	.247
Hitchcock, Phila	42	89	11	22	0	9	1	.247
Suder, Phila	68	244	22	60	0	21	0	.246
Batts, Bos-St L	46	122	9	30	4	11	0	.246
Niarhos, Chi	52	135	21	33	0	7	3	.244
Boone, Clev	91	334	39	80	7	28	5	.239
Long, St L	33	101	11	24	2	11	0	.238
Murray, Clv-Phil	37	114	9	27	0	13	0	.237
Chapman, Phi-Cv	87	254	26	60	4	34	3	.236
Kennedy, Clev	74	226	22	53	3	21	5	.235
Stirnweiss, Clev	34	74	8	17	1	3	1	.230
Klein, Clev-Phila	54	131	21	30	5	15	0	.229
Tebbetts, Clev	31	83	2	19	1	12	0	.229
Simpson, Clev	75	200	36	45	3	10	3	.225
Runnells, Wash	19	63	8	14	0	3	0	.222
Marsh, St L	73	232	23	51	2	23	3	.220
Wahl, Phila-StL	26	78	4	17	0	9	0	.218
Verble, Wash	51	143	12	31	0	12	1	.217
Evers, Det	69	231	26	50	6	26	3	.216
Grasso, Wash	32	111	12	24	1	9	0	.216
Mapes, N Y	44	51	6	11	2	8	0	.216
Martin, N Y	36	37	5	8	0	2	0	.216
Astroth, Phila	34	105	11	22	0	13	0	.210
Moss, St L-Bos	69	216	23	44	4	31	0	.204
Wood, St L	68	210	25	42	10	26	1	.200
Robinson, Det	33	80	3	16	0	8	0	.200
Upton, St L	52	131	9	26	0	12	1	.198
Hopp, N Y	36	51	10	10	2	4	2	.196
Tipton, Phila	37	109	11	20	2	4	0	.183
Guerra, Bos-Was.	55	159	12	29	1	11	4	.182
Moses, Phila	49	97	13	17	0	7	2	.175
Limmer, Phila	59	115	12	20	4	21	0	.174

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Musial, St. L	91	341	75	127	21	63	2	.372
Robinson, Bklyn	92	333	69	119	13	57	16	.357
Ashburn, Phila	93	393	60	140	3	41	13	.356
Blackwell, Cin	22	48	7	17	1	3	0	.354
Campanella, Bklyn	87	304	52	103	18	62	0	.339
Wyrostek, Cin	91	351	33	117	2	49	1	.333
Yvars, N Y	13	15	5	5	2	3	0	.333
Serena, Chi	13	39	8	13	1	4	0	.333
Cooper, Bos	70	215	29	71	12	42	1	.330
Elliott, Bos	84	310	54	102	12	52	1	.329
Dark, N Y	94	383	71	124	9	46	6	.324
H. Rice, St. L	22	68	6	22	2	15	0	.324
Sisti, Bos	52	146	20	47	1	16	2	.322
Kiner, Pitt	89	327	76	105	25	69	1	.321
Reese, Bklyn	92	356	54	112	7	61	10	.315
Sisler, Phila	80	287	37	89	7	42	2	.310
Bell, Pitt	91	375	49	116	10	54	1	.309
Cavarretta, Chi	58	139	16	43	2	9	0	.309
Furillo, Bklyn	93	389	53	120	11	63	3	.308
Lowrey, St. L	80	258	37	79	4	24	0	.306
Baumholtz, Chi	81	313	35	95	2	33	3	.304
Miksis, Bn-Chi	55	155	25	47	2	20	6	.303
Irvin, N Y	89	327	46	98	13	67	6	.300
Metkovich, Pitt	76	277	34	83	3	26	0	.300
Gordon, Bos	85	310	54	92	17	56	1	.297
Adcock, Cin	70	271	36	80	10	42	1	.295
Slaughter, St. L	76	259	28	76	4	34	3	.294
Snider, Bklyn	89	372	61	109	21	68	8	.293
Mueller, N Y	60	222	27	65	8	33	1	.293
Abrams, Bklyn	55	140	25	41	3	18	3	.293
Howerton, StL-Pit	62	185	25	54	7	26	1	.292
Schoendienst, StL	72	287	45	83	3	25	0	.289
Reiser, Pitt	61	118	20	34	2	13	3	.288
Connors, Chi	16	52	4	15	1	5	0	.288
Marshall, Bos	74	241	37	69	9	42	0	.286
Jeffcoat, Chi	66	119	23	34	2	12	7	.2?6
Howell, Cin	29	63	7	18	1	4	0	.286
Hodges, Bklyn	93	344	85	98	30	62	5	.285
Jones, Phila	89	333	55	95	15	48	4	.285
Westlake, Pit-StL	87	329	51	92	19	69	1	.280
Mays, N Y	59	230	38	64	16	47	0	.278
Nelson, St.L-Pitt	50	162	26	45	1	13	1	.278
Burgess, Chi	45	108	14	30	2	9	1	.278
Lockman, N Y	91	376	56	104	7	39	4	.276
Ennis, Phila	92	349	60	96	11	51	3	.275
St. Claire, Bos	36	109	8	30	0	10	1	.275
Hamner, Phila	94	372	40	102	8	57	5	.274
Jones, St. L	52	197	13	54	2	29	1	.274
Rojek, Pitt-St. L	56	190	17	52	0	13	0	.274
Waitkus, Phila	93	406	50	111	0	33	0	.273
Castiglione, Pitt	77	293	44	80	4	24	1	.273
Ryan, Cin	76	254	54	69	11	35	7	.272
Jackson, Chi	77	296	43	80	12	48	3	.270
Hermanski, Bn-Chi	57	167	20	45	2	14	1	.269
Bridges, Bklyn	52	119	12	32	1	14	0	.269
Cox, Bklyn	77	217	37	58	6	28	1	.267
Wilber, Phila	43	135	14	36	4	22	0	.267
Edwards, Bn-Chi	37	101	20	27	4	21	0	.267
McCullough, Pitt	51	139	14	37	4	16	1	.266
Hartsfield, Bos	69	273	44	72	6	20	4	.264
Stanky, N Y	88	327	57	86	12	31	5	.263
Hatton, Cin	78	283	38	73	4	36	2	.258
Johnson, St. L	68	256	28	66	8	35	2	.258
Adams, Cin	68	213	31	55	3	12	3	.258
Jethroe, Bos	85	319	55	82	10	36	21	.257
Williams, Bklyn	12	39	5	10	1	4	0	.256
Sauer, Chi	78	282	42	72	16	55	1	.255
Scheffing, Cin	46	122	9	31	2	13	0	.254
Torgeson, Bos	90	332	58	84	14	49	12	.253
Stallcup, Cin	74	265	22	67	6	36	1	.253
Noble, N Y	40	107	15	27	5	23	0	.252
D. Rice, St. L	76	244	21	61	6	24	0	.250
Thomson, N Y	86	301	51	75	17	54	3	.249
Kluszewski, Cin	90	352	50	87	8	43	1	.247
Rammazzotti, Chi	38	73	6	18	0	7	0	.247
Garagiola, StL-Pit	58	178	20	43	8	33	3	.242
Pafko, Chi-Bklyn	69	232	34	56	17	45	1	.241
Nicholson, Phila	47	67	7	16	3	11	0	.239
Westrum, N Y	74	227	46	54	15	46	1	.238
Walker, Chi-Bkn.	46	132	10	31	2	7	0	.235
Pellagrini, Phila	58	152	24	34	3	25	3	.234
Merriman, Cin	67	223	18	52	5	24	4	.233
Strickland, Pitt	85	284	39	66	7	29	3	.232
Seminick, Phila	63	187	25	43	7	27	0	.230
Usher, Cin	67	174	13	40	1	13	3	.230
Logan, Bos	29	87	10	20	0	7	0	.230
Hartung, N Y	16	35	3	8	0	2	0	.229
McMillan, Cin	46	79	11	18	1	2	0	.228
Terwilliger, Ch-Bn	63	204	29	46	0	12	3	.225
Fitz Gerald, Pitt	42	85	5	19	0	8	1	.224
Hemus, St L	57	188	20	42	2	11	1	.223
Smalley, Chi	27	81	8	18	3	7	0	.222
Thompson, Bklyn	54	96	19	21	0	6	2	.219
Rigney, N Y	30	60	8	13	3	7	0	.217
Pramesa, Cin	49	153	7	33	3	8	0	.216
Schenz-Pitt-N Y	32	61	6	13	0	3	0	.213
Addis, Bos	48	113	11	24	0	13	3	.212
Brown, Bn-Phila	46	136	20	28	8	24	1	.206
Basgall, Pitt	40	117	11	24	0	7	0	.205
Lohrke, N Y	23	40	3	8	1	3	0	.200
Marquez, Bos	47	95	13	18	0	6	4	.189
Owen, Chi	24	54	4	10	0	7	0	.185
Mueller, Bos	22	55	5	10	1	8	0	.182
Kerr, Bos	57	141	14	25	1	13	0	.177
Glaviano, St. L	34	68	16	12	1	2	1	.176

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Morgan, N Y	15	68	65	23	28	6	1	.857
Feller, Clev	19	158	137	59	65	15	3	.833
Kinder, Bos	35	75	78	26	50	7	2	.778
Martin, Phila	25	83	76	40	18	6	2	.750
Nixon, Bos	22	92	100	39	46	6	2	.750
Garver, St L	18	140	122	61	45	13	5	.722
Raschi, N Y	21	162	152	64	96	14	6	.700
Lopat, N Y	19	145	131	47	49	12	6	.667
Marrero, Wash	16	132	132	49	46	10	5	.667
Dobson, Chi	21	111	104	42	48	6	3	.667
Rotblatt, Chi	26	48	44	23	19	4	2	.667
Gromek, Clev	13	45	51	17	15	4	2	.667
Reynolds, N Y	26	143	113	57	66	11	6	.647
Stobbs, Bos	19	106	109	41	33	7	4	.636
Scarborough, Bos	22	110	108	46	43	7	4	.636
Gumpert, Chi	21	94	101	24	30	7	4	.636
Garcia, Clev	25	147	135	48	66	12	7	.632
Parnell, Bos	23	135	149	51	44	11	7	.611
Ostrowski, N Y	20	48	53	11	15	3	2	.600
Hutchinson, Det	18	106	125	12	35	8	6	.571
Holcombe, Chi	16	91	72	42	26	8	6	.571
Judson, Chi	13	72	81	27	20	4	3	.571
Dorish, Chi	19	66	60	21	17	4	3	.571
Lemon, Clev	27	160	117	72	76	11	9	.550
Rogovin, Det-Chi	17	133	106	55	49	6	5	.545
Johnson, StL-Was.	17	101	98	53	44	6	5	.545
Consuegra, Wash	22	90	88	47	18	6	5	.545
Cain, Chi-Det	21	119	110	62	38	8	7	.533
Wynn, Clev	21	162	134	64	89	10	10	.500
Pierce, Chi	24	143	150	49	73	9	9	.500
Shantz, Phila	18	113	135	35	42	8	8	.500
Newhouser, Det	15	96	98	19	36	6	6	.500
McDermott, Bos	24	115	93	68	87	5	5	.500
Kuzava, Wash-NY	16	87	92	39	37	5	5	.500
Trucks, Det	20	50	59	29	21	4	4	.500
Chakales, Clev	13	57	66	35	24	3	3	.500
Porterfield, NY-W	8	40	35	19	14	3	3	.500
Shea, N Y	19	82	85	44	30	4	5	.444
Wight, Bos	18	65	78	41	22	4	5	.444
Kellner, Phila	20	121	131	56	41	6	8	.429
Zoldak, Phila	16	67	64	14	9	3	4	.429
Byrne, NY-StL	15	56	44	71	33	3	4	.429
Fowler, Phila	14	73	80	38	16	4	6	.400
Harris, Wash	24	58	53	29	31	4	6	.400
Bearden, Wash-Det	21	59	65	38	19	2	3	.400
Kucab, Phila	23	46	55	18	18	2	3	.400
Hooper, Phila	24	107	112	36	32	5	8	.385
Widmar, St L	20	90	125	40	22	4	7	.364
Pillette, St L	21	120	125	72	43	5	9	.357
Taylor, Bos	21	69	85	35	18	4	8	.333
Hudson, Wash	11	76	93	27	18	3	6	.333
Moreno, Wash	18	87	78	55	27	3	7	.300

CLUB BATTING

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Chicago	97	496	947	158	42	51	463	59	.280
Boston	93	522	896	153	18	90	492	13	.271
Detroit	89	421	826	129	16	57	391	18	.271
New York	91	490	837	125	27	94	452	41	.270
Washington	93	475	861	155	29	36	390	27	.269
Cleveland	94	449	824	114	21	85	421	33	.261
Philadelphia	95	438	831	154	22	67	406	26	.255
St. Louis	92	362	751	129	30	55	335	19	.243

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Boston	93	2553	1121	77	106	.980
New York	91	2418	1006	74	116	.978
Cleveland	94	2505	1009	84	76	.976
Philadelphia	95	2490	1151	86	129	.976
Detroit	89	2456	1047	88	96	.976
St. Louis	92	2456	968	105	101	.976
Chicago	97	2691	1109	97	112	.975
Washington	93	2443	942	102	100	.970

Triple play—Chicago.

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Roe, Bklyn	21	164	159	41	68	14	2	.875
Brecheen, St. L	14	85	78	34	35	6	1	.857
Maglie, N Y	24	178	145	57	83	14	4	.778
Newcombe, Bklyn	23	152	130	50	99	14	4	.778
Branca, Bklyn	22	101	87	41	57	7	2	.778
Leonard, Chi	23	54	44	11	18	8	3	.727
King, Bklyn	28	85	79	32	25	10	4	.714
Church, Phila	21	153	148	54	58	11	5	.688
Smith, Cin	33	47	35	12	19	4	2	.667
Hearn, N Y	21	117	122	46	34	9	5	.643
Fresko, St. L	15	88	85	20	38	7	4	.636
Werle, Pitt	39	92	120	31	34	5	3	.625
Spencer, N Y	35	85	77	41	22	5	3	.625
Roberts, Phila	25	181	172	34	63	13	8	.619
Jansen, N Y	24	168	161	32	83	13	8	.619
Bickford, Bos	20	144	125	64	69	11	7	.611
Spahn, Bos	22	172	159	56	91	11	8	.579
Staley, St. L	27	155	150	44	47	12	9	.571
Nichols, Bos	19	53	59	27	21	4	3	.571
Erskine, Bklyn	30	107	119	44	47	10	8	.556
Dickson, Pitt	28	168	178	77	58	12	10	.545
Raff'berger, Cin	25	140	141	23	48	10	10	.500
Surkont, Bos	22	150	149	47	58	8	8	.500
Fox, Cin	23	138	139	39	31	6	6	.500
Klippstein, Chi	20	77	85	34	35	4	4	.500
Blackwell, Cin	22	132	122	62	65	9	10	.474
Ramsdell, Cin	19	113	120	50	53	8	9	.471
Meyer, Phila	23	141	148	53	56	7	8	.467
Rush, Chi	21	108	124	33	60	5	6	.455
Munger, St. L	19	85	94	39	39	4	5	.444
Hiller, Chi	18	110	109	25	33	6	8	.429
Perkowski, Cin	23	80	78	36	38	3	4	.429
Lanier, St. L	19	81	78	25	27	5	7	.417
Chambers, Pit-StL	19	99	100	49	28	6	9	.400
Pollet, St.L-Pitt	15	82	82	37	32	4	6	.400
McLish, Chi	18	73	75	27	20	2	3	.400
Wilks, St.L-Pitt	37	49	53	13	23	2	3	.400
Koslo, N Y	27	94	93	31	39	5	8	.385
Konstanty, Phila	41	84	88	25	21	4	8	.333
Heintzelman, Phil	16	83	68	26	36	4	8	.333
Queen, Pitt	24	92	91	59	62	3	6	.333
Friend, Pitt	24	89	108	35	26	3	6	.333
Thompson, Phila	16	69	55	35	29	3	6	.333
Law, Pitt	15	68	60	40	23	3	6	.333
Palica, Bklyn	15	49	46	14	14	2	4	.333
Poholsky, St. L	22	111	119	39	36	4	9	.308
Minner, Chi	20	118	118	41	43	4	10	.286
Sain, Bos	19	127	163	35	46	4	11	.267
Lown, Chi	18	76	73	55	25	2	6	.250
Jones, N Y	26	67	66	27	28	2	7	.222
Cusick, Chi	57	153	16	26	2	16	1	.170

CLUB BATTING

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Brooklyn	93	529	935	168	20	118	490	47	.288
St. Louis	91	391	840	136	31	64	359	11	.267
Philadelphia	94	436	868	125	30	73	409	32	.266
Pittsburgh	93	424	857	146	28	91	396	18	.264
Boston	90	2434	804	130	20	85	410	46	.260
New York	95	497	850	116	28	122	465	30	.259
Chicago	87	372	752	111	26	67	344	33	.255
Cincinnati	91	349	787	133	19	59	334	23	.254

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
St. Louis	91	2442	1084	69	109	.980
Brooklyn	93	2522	1052	81	119	.978
Philadelphia	94	2535	1009	78	85	.978
Pittsburgh	93	2472	1099	88	113	.977
Boston	90	2442	991	83	87	.976
Cincinnati	91	2421	986	89	92	.974
New York	95	2384	1068	108	101	.970
Chicago	87	2310	1026	108	91	.968

Records include games played Friday, July 27.

Major League Leaders

BATTERS

(Based on 250 times at bat)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Musial, St. Louis	91	341	75	127	.372
Ashburn, Phila	95	396	60	142	.359
Robinson, Brooklyn	92	333	69	119	.357
Campanella, Brooklyn	87	304	52	103	.339
Wyrostek, Cincinnati	92	354	33	118	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Minoso, Chicago	94	334	79	116	.347
Coan, Washington	80	316	57	107	.339
Fain, Philadelphia	82	293	37	98	.334
Kell, Detroit	84	339	59	113	.333
Avila, Cleveland	82	312	50	102	.327
Williams, Boston	94	327	77	107	.327

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Irvin, New York....69 | Westlake, St. L.....69
Kiner, Pittsburgh...69

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Boston....87 | Robinson, Chicago 80
Zernial, Phila.......81

HOME RUN HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hodges, Brooklyn ..30 | Snider, Brooklyn ..21
Kiner, Pittsburgh ..25 | Musial, St. Louis..21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Zernial, Phila. .....23 | Vollmer, Boston 18
Williams, Boston ..20

Last night's games not included.

Batting Averages

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Collins	134	42	.313	Schallock	4	1	.250
McDougald	201	61	.303	Shea	26	6	.231
Berra	326	98	.301	Mapes	51	11	.216
Mize	203	60	.296	Martin	37	8	.216
Jensen	159	47	.296	Lopat	53	11	.208
Bauer	206	59	.286	Houk	5	1	.200
Rizzuto	356	101	.284	Hopp	51	10	.196
Silvera	36	10	.278	Raschi	60	11	.183
Woodling	235	64	.272	Reynolds	49	7	.143
Brown	149	39	.262	Kramer	7	1	.143
DiMaggio	198	51	.258	Kuzava	29	4	.138
Coleman	270	69	.256	Overmire	15	1	.067
Morgan	24	6	.250	Ostrowski	11	0	.000

Team batting—3,165, 854, .270.

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Yvars	18	8	.421	Westrum	233	55	.236
Dark	396	127	.321	Rigney	60	13	.217
Irvin	336	101	.301	Schenz	61	13	.213
Mueller	232	68	.293	Hearn	43	9	.209
Mays	243	67	.276	Lohrke	40	8	.200
Lockman	386	105	.272	Kennedy	15	3	.200
Williams	26	7	.269	Maglie	70	12	.171
Stanky	336	87	.259	Rapp	7	1	.143
Noble	107	27	.252	Jansen	59	5	.085
Thomson	310	77	.248	Koslo	24	2	.083
Thompson	247	59	.239	Spencer	23	1	.043
Hartung	38	9	.237	Corwin	3	0	.000

Team batting—3,380, 875, .259.

DODGERS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Robinson	335	120	.358	Pafko	235	58	.247
Campan'la	312	104	.333	Walker	132	31	.235
Reese	365	115	.315	Erskine	35	8	.229
Podbielan	16	5	.313	Terwilliger	209	47	.225
Furillo	397	124	.312	Thompson	97	21	.216
Abrams	143	42	.294	Schmitz	16	3	.188
Snider	381	111	.291	King	26	4	.154
Hodges	354	102	.288	Palica	13	2	.154
Bridges	119	32	.269	Roe	61	7	.115
Cox	226	60	.265	Branca	32	3	.094
Newcombe	58	15	.259	Haugstad	1	0	.000
Williams	39	10	.256				

Team batting—3,322, 957, .288.

Batting Averages

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Collins	127	39	.307	Schallock	4	1	.250
McDougald	196	60	.306	Shea	26	6	.231
Berra	319	96	.301	Mapes	51	11	.216
Mize	197	59	.299	Martin	37	8	.216
Jensen	159	47	.296	Lopat	53	11	.208
Bauer	205	59	.288	Houk	5	1	.200
Rizzuto	349	99	.284	Raschi	56	11	.196
Woodling	227	63	.278	Hopp	51	10	.196
Silvera	36	10	.278	Reynolds	49	7	.143
Coleman	270	69	.256	Kramer	7	1	.143
Brown	142	36	.254	Kuzava	26	3	.115
DiMaggio	191	48	.251	Overmire	15	1	.067
Morgan	24	6	.250	Ostrowski	11	0	.000

Team batting—3,103, 837, .270.

DODGERS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Robinson	333	119	.357	Pafko	232	56	.241
Campanella	304	103	.339	Walker	132	31	.235
Reese	356	112	.315	Erskine	35	8	.229
Podbielan	16	5	.313	Terwilliger	204	46	.225
Furillo	389	120	.308	Thompson	96	21	.219
Snider	372	109	.293	Schmitz	16	3	.188
Abrams	140	41	.293	Palica	13	2	.154
Hodges	344	98	.285	King	25	3	.120
Bridges	119	32	.269	Roe	59	7	.119
Cox	217	58	.267	Branca	30	3	.100
Newcombe	58	15	.259	Haugstaud	1	0	.000
Williams	39	10	.256				

Team batting—3,250, 935, .288.

Last night's Dodger game not included.

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Yvars	15	5	.333	Rigney	60	13	.217
Dark	387	125	.323	Schenz	61	13	.213
Irvin	330	99	.300	Hearn	43	9	.209
Mueller	223	65	.292	Lohrke	40	8	.200
Mays	234	65	.278	Kennedy	12	2	.167
Lockman	379	104	.275	Maglie	67	11	.164
Stanky	331	87	.263	Rapp	7	1	.143
Noble	107	27	.252	Jansen	59	5	.085
Thomson	304	76	.250	Koslo	24	2	.083
Thompson	247	59	.239	Jones	15	1	.067
Hartung	38	9	.237	Spencer	23	1	.043
Westrum	230	54	.235	Corwin	3	0	.000
Williams	22	5	.227				

Team batting—3,313, 856, .259.

Minor Leagues

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(Night Games)

Montreal at Baltimore (2), rain.
Ottawa at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Toronto at Springfield, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Montreal	67	35	.657	Toronto	50	54	.481
Buffalo	55	44	.556	Baltimore	46	58	.442
Syracuse	53	45	.541	Ottawa	43	60	.417
Rochester	52	49	.515	Springfield	41	62	.398

Last night's games not included.

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

AT BALTIMORE
(Second Game, Night)

Montreal	000 000 000	0	5	2
Baltimore	002 001 30.	6	9	0

Batteries—Bankhead, Grimsley (5), Voiselle (8) and Pfister, Atwell (8); Possehl and Lopata.

AT BUFFALO
(Second Game, Night)

Syracuse	000 000 001	1	4	0
Buffalo	100 000 01.	2	9	1

Batteries—Hartley and Baker; Minarcin and Landrith.

AT ROCHESTER
(Second Game, Night)

Ottawa	000 000 002	2	1	1
Rochester	012 000 22.	7	12	2

Batteries—Konikowski and Watlington; Tiefenauer and Friar.

AT SPRINGFIELD

Toronto	000 303 000	6	11	0
Springfield	000 000 000	0	2	2

Batteries—Hudson and Anderson; Schultz, Watkins (8) and Burbrink.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton 3, Elmira 0 (1st).
Elmira 4, Scranton 3 (2d).
Albany at Schenectady, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Wilkes-Barre	53	34	.609	Elmira	45	43	.511
Hartford	56	37	.602	Binghamton	43	47	.478
Scranton	50	37	.575	Williamsport	32	55	.368
Schenectady	48	44	.522	Albany	29	59	.330

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

(Night Games)

Binghamton 3, Albany 2 (10 innings).
Hartford 6, Schenectady 5 (10 innings).
Scranton 4, Elmira 0 (1st).
Scranton at Elmira (2d), rain.
Williamsport 4, Wilkes-Barre 2 (1st).
Wilkes-Barre 3, Williamsport 3 (2d, 9 innings), rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 10, Columbus 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Milwaukee	60	44	.577	Indianapolis	48	49	.495
St. Paul	57	46	.553	Louisville	51	53	.490
Kansas City	54	49	.524	Toledo	45	57	.441
Minneapolis	52	52	.500	Columbus	42	59	.416

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

(Night Games)

Kansas City 12, Louisville 7.
Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 2 (1st).
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 1 (2d).
Toledo 6, St. Paul 2.

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(Night Games)

Birmingham 5, Atlanta 2.
Chattanooga 8, Nashville 5.
Memphis 5, Little Rock 1.
Mobile 5, New Orleans 4 (13 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Little Rock	62	39	.614	Nashville	50	56	.472
Birmingham	59	44	.573	Atlanta	49	55	.471
Memphis	56	48	.538	Chattanooga	43	62	.410
Mobile	56	51	.523	New Orleans	43	63	.406

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

TEXAS LEAGUE

(Night Games)

Dallas 3, Shreveport 1.
Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 0.
Oklahoma City 4, Houston 3 (1st).
Houston 2, Oklahoma City 1 (2d).
San Antonio 5, Tulsa 4 (1st).
Tulsa 6, San Antonio 0 (2d).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Houston	72	44	.621	Fort Worth	59	55	.518
Beaumont	62	51	.549	Okla. City	51	63	.447
Dallas	61	52	.540	Tulsa	49	66	.426
San Antonio	61	52	.540	Shreveport	42	74	.362

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(Friday Night Games)

Oakland 15, Hollywood 9.
Portland 6, Sacramento 0.
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 0 (1st).
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 0 (2d).
Seattle 4, San Diego 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Seattle	74	49	.602	Portland	69	64	.484
Hollywood	68	55	553	Sacramento	59	64	.480
Los Angeles	61	62	.496	San Diego	55	67	.451
Oakland	61	63	.492	San Francisco	55	69	.444

Between The Lines

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

OUR NEGRO BASEBALL PROFESSIONALS

The writer struck St. Louis a few days ago and found the old city dizzy with repercussions of the Brooklyn-St. Louis series just ended. Reports have it that the enthusiasm of the Negro fans embarrassed Jackie and his great Negro associates.

However deplorable may have been the behavior of the Negro fans, it should not have caused any surprise. Negroes are depressed, suppressed, oppressed and distressed over so many things that happened here abouts, that they are hungry for an outlet for their pent up feelings. The appearance of Negroes in professional baseball gives them just the lift they so much need.

While my jubilation was a little more restrained, it was nevertheless fulsome and relieving. But it should be borne in mind that the performance of Negro baseball stars is something to make the heart leap for joy. It must not be forgotten that Negroes waited more than two generations for the sights of Negroes on the professional baseball diamonds of the country. Now that they have beheld the glorious day, they must be pardoned for overdoing the matter of appreciation of the fine jobs the Negro players are turning in.

FROM JOE TO JACKIE

Just as their pride and enthusiasm were once centered about the fistic exploits of Joe Louis, they are now centered about Jackie and Campanella and Newcombe and Irvin and Thompson and Jethroe and Minoso and Noble and Willie Mays and company.

And now that the ancient Satchel Paige is performing notably with the St. Louis Browns, we may expect soon to see Negroes scattered throughout the leagues.

What is more important than their merely being signed here and there, is their superb performance. I saw Jethroe slam out a home run in a pinch to set the color struck Cardinals back in one of the finest baseball contests this writer has ever seen.

TERRIFIC IN CLUTCHES

After the Braves moved out of St. Louis, the Giants came to town with Mays, Irvin, Hank Thompson and Noble. Irvin is terrific in the clutches. I saw him come to the bat with the bases loaded and two out and with the count two strikes, and no balls and blast a double that sent in the tying and winning scores.

I saw Mays deliver the deciding punch in a tight game that the color struck Cardinals patently had in the bag. I saw in another game the Cardinal club hold a consultation on the mound when Mays came to bat in a pinch; then walk the wonderful Willie.

I saw there and wondered what had become of the white supremacy theories when a white pitcher was afraid to pitch to a Negro batter in a pinch. The very shades of Bilbo, Talmadge and Hitler—a white pitcher afraid of a Negro batter.

THEORIES ARE EXPLODED

Volumes have been written on the superiority of the white race, but all of these theories are exploded on the baseball diamond when white pitchers quail before the batting prowess of a Robinson and an Irvin and a Willie Mays. What has become of the racial superiority theories when Don Newcombe has the leading strike out record for his league, and mind you, he was not striking out humble segregated Negroes; he was striking out supposedly superior white contestants. In other words the white supremacy theories all break down in a crisis since life is just one crisis after another they just don't make sense any more, even to their advocates and proponents.

This release was inspired by the signing of Satchel Paige by the low St. Louis Browns of baseball cellar fame. Now anybody with even a shred of judgment knows that OLD MAN SATCHEL is through as a pitcher. But the low-lowly Browns sign him for gate-receipt reasons and for gate receipt reasons only. These are by no means reasons to be scoffed at in either the long or the short run.

St. Louis is at best nothing but a big sprawling jim-crow town of the middle west. Jim crowism is destined to die hard in these parts in spite of some mighty fine features of this wonderful city which boasts of just as fine, everything as either New York or Chicago.

The municipal opera here should be the envy of the cities of the nation. It is indescribably. It is easily one of the theatrical wonders of the world. To sit among ten thousand spectators and witness the superb performance of the Bohemian Girl is easily one of life's supreme moments under the open sky.

Paige was signed by the Browns for financial reasons. There will doubtless be a financial spurt at the gates and this is going to prove once more that the dollar is more powerful than color in the final interracial analysis.

The dollar will eventually batter down every color bar. We are color struck in this country it is true but we are more dollar struck than color struck. It is just as well for the Negro to understand this stubborn fact and set himself to make good in the financial world. Court decisions have their place but the "dollar decision" also has its place.

Until the performance of the Negro baseball professions is matched by our business performance we are going to be hopelessly outclassed in the struggle that competition foist upon us. Negro baseball professionals are giving glittering performance on the major league diamonds of this country.

But unless this is matched by improved business methods of our Negro entrepreneurs, we are going to fall behind in the ruthless and brutal competition of this strenuous Twentieth Century. Hats off to our Negro professionals of organized baseball!

A Footnote For History

While some of our southern governors are pounding the tables over the prospect of intergration in public education, it should be noted that in one field, baseball, the capitulation of the bigots is complete. Integration in baseball is working so well that today a big league manager who has no Negro on his team feels he is out of step.

The fans chose five Negro players for the All Star game which shows rather conclusively what the public thinks about the new deal in baseball. Minoso and Doby of the American League and Robinson, Newcombe and Campanella of the National League saw service in this great classic. You will note also that the league with the most Negroes represented also won the game which, of course, is quite incidental to the main point. That is, there is nothing sacred about segregation and the general public is quite ready to support the principle of equality of opportunity.

Night Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Yankee Stadium

Chicago...100 000 0

New York.001 010 0

Batteries—Pierce and Sheely; Morgan and Berra.

At Boston

Cleveland. 00 010

Boston....000 00

Batteries—Lemon and Hegan; Scarborough and Evans.

At Philadelphia

Detroit....200 013 00

Phila'phia.016 101 01

Batteries—Trucks, Gray (6), Borowy (6) and Ginsberg; Hooper and Astroth.

At Washington

St. Louis..00 000 00

Wash'ton..100 101 0

Batteries—McDonald and Batts; Marrero and Guerra.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati

New York.002 00

Cincinnati.001 0

Batteries—Hearn and Westrum; Fox and Scheffing.

At St. Louis

Brooklyn..100

St. Louis..102

Batteries—Erskine and Campanella; Staley and Sarni.

At Pittsburgh

Boston...100 102 0

Pittsburgh401 010

Batteries—Surkont, Estock (1) and Cooper; Pollet and Garagiola.

Fourteen Negro Players Wearing Uniforms Of 6 Major League Clubs

NEW YORK—Six out of 16 clubs in the two major leagues boast of 14 top-tarring Negro players as the 1951 season rumbles past the half-way mark. An inventory of team rosters show three American league clubs and three in the National circuit with race players.

The remaining 10 members of the two major leagues are still lily white.

Clubs with mixed rosters in the American league are the Cleveland Indians. Chicago White Sox, and St. Louis Browns. Those in the National league are Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves, and New York Giants.

LINE HOLDS FIRM

There were 14 Negro players in the two major leagues when the 1951 season opened, and, although Dan Bankhead, Hank Thompson and Artie Wilson were sent back to the minors, the line has held firm with the addition of Willie Mays, Sam Hairston and Leroy "Satchel" Paige.

Bankhead was with the Dodgers, while Thompson and Wilson were with the Giants. Mays was brought up to the Giants from Minneapolis; Hairston was recalled by the White Sox from Sacramento where he had been optioned last spring, and Paige was signed by the Browns.

When the 1951 campaign opened last April, Cleveland was the only club in the American league with Negro players—Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson and Orestes Minoso. Minoso was later traded to the White Sox as one of the seven players in a three-club deal, the Sox getting Minoso from Cleveland and Paul Lehner from Philadelphia. The Sox sent Gus Zernial and Dave Philly to the Athletics, and the Athletics got Ray Murray and Clark from Cleveland, while sending Lou Brissie to the Tribe.

SOX SIGN ANOTHER

The White Sox have Bob Boyd at Sacramento, and recently signed Gene Collins, a southpaw from Kansas City Monarchs, and sent him to Waterloo, Ia. The Indians have Sad Sam Jones, a pitcher, with San Diego in the Pacific Coast league.

Bill Veeck, after buying the St. Louis Browns, signed Paige, who had been with the Chicago American Giants in the Negro American league. Paige was with the Indians in 1948-49, while Veeck was owner of the Tribe club.

The five American League clubs still clinging to the colorline are the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators.

National League holdouts are the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals.

Satchel Paige is the only Negro player competing for a second division club. The front-running Brooklyn Dodgers with Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Don Newcombe have a healthy bulge in the National. The Giants with Mays, Monte Irvin, and Raphael Noble are their closest challengers. The Boston Braves with Sam Jethroe and Luis Marquez are in a panicky race to finish above the .500 mark.

The Chicago White Sox have rookie of the year candidate Minoso.

Negro Players Held From Game With Giants

Breaking the "ghastly silence" of Birmingham's leadership, the local branch of the NAACP last Thursday night, September 6 in a resolution urged City Hall to permit Emellen Tunnell and William (Stonewall) Jackson of the New York Giants to play against the Washington Redskins at Legion Field, Saturday night, September 8.

But the plea went for naught as Coach Steve Owens of the Giants, apparently in respect to a Jim Crow Pact with the promoters, held his two Negro stars out of the game. Tunnell, the former Iowa sensation, is regarded as the best defensive back in professional football today. Jackson who starred at fullback for the A and T Aggies, is an offensive star.

This marked the second straight time that Negro players on visiting teams have been barred from playing in the four-year old Pro Bowl which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds from the game go to the all-white Children Hospital.

Tunnell and Jackson ran signal drills with the Giants at Rickwood Field Thursday night. It is said that they were banned from their team's "skull practice" which was held at an exclusive hotel spot. Both complained in conversation that they were missing practices.

The two players said that they were barred because of their race from playing in Memphis, Tenn However, they were allowed to play in Texas.

Names of Tunnell and Jackson were kept out of the local daily newspapers and off the radios. None of the promotional news mentioned Jackson and Tunnell. First time anything about them was seen in the metropolitan press was in the news story on the NAACP's resolution. It also said that the two Negro grid stars were not scheduled to play.

NAACP officials said that the resolution was directed to Mayor Cooper Green, Eugene (Bull) Connor, commissioner of public safety and James W. Morgan, commissioner of public improvement Copies of the document, the NAACP said, were sent to Coach Owens and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

By Saturday the actions of the NAACP apparently began to gain strength. Several who said they intended to attend the game told reporters that on learning that Tunnell and Jackson were barred that they were "back out of going to the game." Advance tickets sales fell behind last year, reporters were told. In one spot where 100 tickets were placed, 98 were returned. NAACP officials said that no attempt had been made to discourage attendance but rather the effort was directed toward correcting an injustice against Negro players.

It was expected that the national office of the NAACP would join the protest on the home ground of the Giants in New York City.

The resolution carried the signature of the Rev. R. L. Alford, branch president.

Text of the resolution read:

Gentlemen:

Whereas, the United States of America is a leading member of the United Nations and has adopted the United Nations Charter providing that no person shall be deprived of his natural rights or be discriminated against or segregated solely because of race, color or creed, and

Whereas, at the present time in our own country, delegates from fifty-one countries are in attendance in California to agree upon a democratic peace treaty for the Japanese people, and

Whereas, Russia and its satellites are anxious to seize upon any democratic action by the United States, in an effort to encroach upon any democratic action by the States in an effort to enroach upon the world with their Communistic, undemocratic tactics, and

Whereas, the City of Birmingham is a municipality abiding by the treaties, Constitution, and statutes of the United States, and

Whereas, any deprivation of the rights and privileges and equal protection of the law to the citizens of the United States by the City of Birmingham is a detriment to these United States of America and their United Nations' delegates in undying efforts to lead the rest of the world on a sound de-

Writer Sees Irvin, Roy, Robinson, In MVP Race

Defender Sat. 10-13-51 Chicago, Ill.

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA
(For ANP)

The 1951 season was probably the most successful year for Negroes playing major league baseball in the National and American leagues. Climax of this achievement is the appearance of the New York Giants in the world series representing the National league.

When the series opened Thursday, Oct. 4, the senior circuit team fielded an all-Negro outfield, Monte Irvin, Willie Mays, and Hank Thompson. Sitting on the New York bench was catcher Rafael Noble, thus giving the Giants more Negroes than any other club in either league.

League leaderships snared by Negro players were as follows:

Runs batted in, Irvin (N), with Campanella tied for fourth, 121 and 108 respectively; stolen bases, Jethroe (N), 35, with Robinson third, 25, and Minoso (A), 31; runs scored, Minoso (A), 112, and triples, Minoso (A), 14.

Taking each player individually, here are their achievements:

JACKIE ROBINSON

Jackie was the big gun of the Dodgers when the chips were down, reaching the high point of his career in the final game of the regular season when first his sensational catch saved a tie game for Brooklyn, and second when his 14th inning home run achieved victory and a tie for the National league pennant.

For the season, Jackies batted .338, third best in the league.

MONTE IRVIN

Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, acclaimed Irvin the key man in the team's sensational rise to the pennant during the final six weeks of the season. he batted .312, fifth best in the league, and stole home five times this season.

ROY CAMPANELLA

Campy is rated the best catcher in the major leagues. He, Irvin, Robinson, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals probably will stage a four-way battle for the most valuable player.

DON NEWCOMBE

Big Don was one of the two dependable Dodger pitchers. He won 20 games for the first time in his three years in the majors. He was second in strikeouts with 162.

ORESTES MINOSO

"Minnie" Minoso, as Chicago fans call him, probably will become the first Negro "rookie of the year" in American league history. He was second best batter in the junior loop with a .326 average.

WILLIE MAYS

Mays, only 20, appears to be one of the future greats of baseball. His great play in center field and his power batting made him a fixture with the Giants from the day he reported to the club last May.

LEROY (SATCHEL) PAIGE

Ancient Paige demonstrated this summer that he still has lots of good baseball left in his right arm.

LARRY DOBY

Constant injuries and ailments reduced Doby in efficiency so that he failed to live up to advance expectations as one of the great players of today.

LUKE EASTER

Another Cleveland Indian to disappoint the fans because of physical ailments was Easter. Beginning with spring training, Easter headed the injury list, and never appeared in his best health throughout the season. He still batted in 102 runs.

HARRY SIMPSON

Simpson was a Cleveland player in good condition, but he failed to hit as he did last year in the Pacific Coast league. He was expected to supply a vital power to the Cleveland attack, but ended the season hitting only .229.

HENRY THOMPSON

After a great year at bat and in the field at third base in 1950, Thompson failed in 1951. He spent two periods in the minors before finally remaining with the Giants.

RAFAEL NOBLE

Noble did a good job behind the plate, but his bat failed to meet the ball.

LUIS MARQUEZ

Marquez never had a chance to show his ability this season. He served mainly as a pinch hitter and pinch runner.

SAM JETHROE

After a miserable start for the first half of the season, Jethroe reversed his form and improved over his rookie year of 1950. He showed more slugging power, and again led the league in stolen bases.

Irvin, Thompson Mays In Field Series Record

(By STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

NEW YORK — When Manager Leo Durocher sent Henry Thompson to right field to replace the injured Don Mueller in the first game of the world series, the Giants went into the game with an all-Negro outfield — Monte Irvin in left, Willie Mays in center, and Thompson in right.

This was the first time in the history of the world series that one team has had an all-Negro outfield. In fact, it was the first time that any series team had more than one Negro outfielder in the lineup. The Cleveland Indians had Larry Doby in center field in the 1948 series against the Boston Braves.

Thompson fumbled Gerry Coleman's single to right in the second after Gil McDougal had doubled, the latter scoring on the error. However, the scorers later agreed it was an earned run as McDougal would have scored later on Joe Collins' tap to the infield.

Thompson made a great catch of DiMaggio's short fly in back of second in the first inning, with Phil Rizzuto on first and two out. Thompson fell after snagging the ball, but held it.

Mays made a great catch of Hank Bauer's long fly in the fifth, and ended the game by snaring Mickey Mantle's long fly in the ninth.

Neither Mays nor Thompson could get in the hit column. Thompson going hitless in three official trips. He was walked twice and scored the first Giant run. Mays went hitless in five trips to the late, striking out the last time after Thompson had walked.

He came up in the third with the bases loaded and lined to Coleman at second.

Principals In Dramatic Finale To National League Pennant Race

Baseball Fever Grips U. S. As Teams Battle For Top

Jackie Robinson Dramatically Saves Day For Brooklyn; Irvin Stars For Giants

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson and Monte Irvin, two of baseball's greatest players and bitter rivals on opposing teams, helped rewrite the record books Sunday when the furious National League pennant race ended in a deadlock as the Brooks captured a dramatic 14-inning 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Giants nipped the Boston Braves, 3-2.

The Giants and the Dodgers poisoned with hate for each other, carried the most astounding race in baseball history into a savage playoff opener Monday.

The winner of the best-of-three set will go against the New York Yankees, mighty American League conquerors, in the World Series. It's an all-New York show all the way, and the big town is going nuts.

But no less so, perhaps, than an entire baseball-loving nation which Sunday saw one man — Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson — deny the Giants a pennant they had fought for with the greatest uphill drive in diamond record.

* * *

THEY CAN STILL win .. Flushed with victory, hurtling on the momentum of seven straight victories, of 37 wins in their last 44 games, the Giants sent a thoroughly-rested Jim Hearn out to face the embattled Brooks at Ebbets Field Monday.

Robinson, turning in the best performance of his major league career, was the difference in the Brooklyn victory and Irvin, nearly lost in the shuffle, came through as he has time and time again this season with the crucial hit that has won many ball games for the rampaging New Yorkers. Sunday, his fifth inning single with a man on drove in the winning run as the Giants completed an astounding drive that brought them from a 13½ game deficit to a contending position for the championship.

* * *

THE BROOKS entered the playoffs with Roy Campanella, Big Don Newcombe and Robinson primed for a last ditch effort to help win a flag they, to all appearances, had sewed up way back in August. Poised among the inspired Giant players to deny the Brooks this privilege are Irvin, Willie Mays, Ray Noble and Hank Thompson. These players along with their teammates will be battling to face the men of Casey Stengel in a torrid playoff that has nearly eclipsed the world series in public interest.

The biggest crowd of the Phillies' home season, 31,755, saw the Dodgers go pennant-minded against the Quakers for the third windup thriller in three years. In 1949, Brooklyn won over Philadelphia in 10 innings to take the flag. In 1950, Philadelphia won over Brooklyn in 10 innings to take the flag.

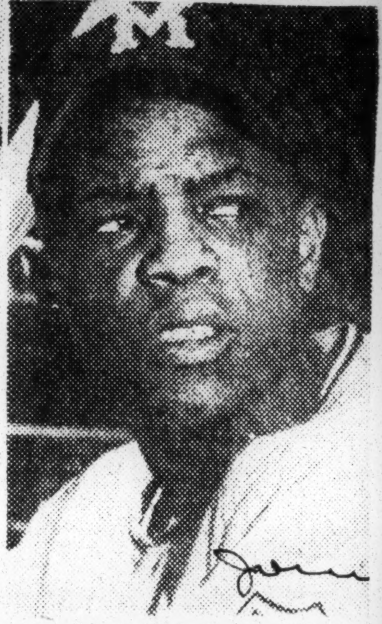
SUNDAY, THE Phils led 6 to 1, then 8 to 5. And Brooklyn tied it 8 to 8, and it went into extra innings, until, with one out in the 12th, the Phils had the bases loaded. Del Ennis took a called third strike, but Eddie Waitkus lashed a liner towards right field, and it seemed—impossible but true—that the Giants would win the pennant, that the Dodgers would lose it.

But Jackie Robinson is a professional baseball player, who goes for the money, as they say. In a spectacular dive that knocked the wind from his body he stretched his arm, and snatched the ball.

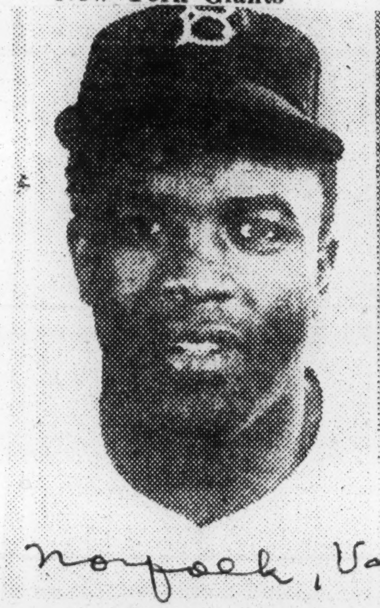
It was almost anti-climactic that in the top of the 14th he should whale a homer to win the game, 9 to 8. Jackie said later he actually was crying with pain when he hit the ball.

LEO DUROCHER
Manager of the New York Giants

MONTE IRVIN
Hard-Hitting Outfielder

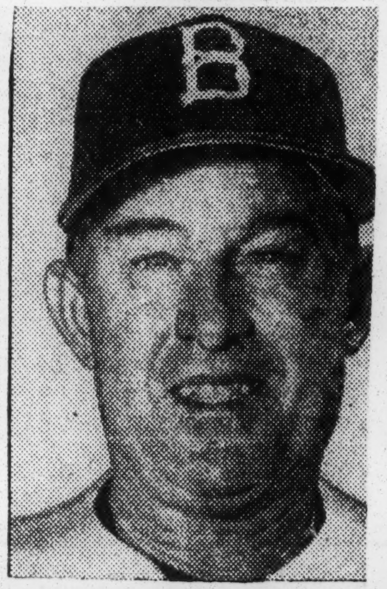


WILLIE MAYS
"Rookie Of Year" Candidate



JACKIE ROBINSON
Key Man in Dodger Victory

ROY CAMPANELLA
Baseball's Best Catcher



CHARLES DRESSEN
Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers

al and Guide Sat. 10-6-51

RAY NOBLE
Top Notch
Reserve Catcher

HANK THOMPSON
Ace Utility
Third Baseman

DON NEWCOMBE
Winner Of
20 Games

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

1951 Negroes' Greatest Baseball Year . . .

When it comes to sheer drama and thrills, there never has been an equal to the past baseball season. That is especially true when you consider the brief history of the Negro vanguard that performed in the major leagues from April through September.

This year's spectacle even surpassed the one Jackie Robinson staged all by himself in 1947 when he came roaring out of Montreal to join the Dodgers and become the first Negro player in major league history. He was one of the key men in the Dodgers' drive to the pennant that season, and he topped it off by winning the "Rookie of the Year" award.

But that was strictly a one-man performance. It proved that Robinson, surmonting all kinds of obstacles, was a real ball player, worthy of every single honor bestowed upon him. That was the year Negroes could point to his exploits with pride and say: "See, Robinson proves that Negroes are as good on the baseball diamond as any other people." The cynics, however, retaliated with: "But he's just one. He's an exception. In short, he's a miracle man."

But now, after reviewing the past season, what can the cynics say? In all probability those who were skeptical have now ducked for cover. This is one time they cannot deny facts.

Sat. 10-20-51

A review of the past season will prove that this was the greatest year in the history of Negro ball players. There were fourteen in the major leagues and they acquitted themselves exceptionally well.

The time has almost arrived, for instance, to pick the prize rookie in each league. The two leading candidates for that title in each circuit are Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the White Sox and Willie Mays of the New York Giants.

* * *

Minoso and Mays Best of All the Rookies . . .

There are some who will want to give the honor in the American League to the Yankees' Gil MacDougall. He was a fine first-year ball player and stood out in the World Series. But the records will show that Minoto out-classed him in practically every department of the game during the regular season.

In the National, Willie Mays was far and above the best rookie. He came up rather late, but he provided the zip the Giants needed to get into the pennant race. He faltered at the plate late in the season, but his superb fielding and fine throwing enabled him to hold his position of superiority.

It is also time to select the most valuable player of each league. It isn't likely that the award will go to a Negro, but no one can deny that they aren't among the top candidates. Where, for instance, would the Giants have been without the dependable Monte Irvin, the best all-around performer on the club . . . the leader of the National League's runs-batted-in department?

Where would Brooklyn have been without the likes of the great Robinson and the best catcher in baseball, Roy Campanella? Surely, they are at the top of the "most valuable" list.

In the American League, the name of Minoso bobs up again. Where would the Chicago White Sox have been without this fleet-footed outfielder who also devoted a considerable amount of his time at third base? He could be both the "rookie of the year" and the "most valuable player."

Then there were the others: Larry Doby and Luke Easter of Cleveland, Sam Jethroe and Lou Marquez of Boston, Hank Thompson and Ray Noble of the Giants, Harry Simpson, Cleveland; Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, and Satch' Paige of the hapless St. Louis Browns. And, we are not counting the late-comers like Bob Boyd of the White Sox and Sad Sam Jones of Cleveland.

They all don't rate special honors, of course, but will anyone dare to step forth and say that they were not important cogs in the operation of their respective ball clubs? Thompson, Simpson and Marquez had mediocre seasons, we're willing to admit as much. But all the others were definitely assets to their teams. There are some who will insist that Doby had a bad year. But that leaves room for a lot of argument. No ball player who hits .295 in the majors, including twenty home-runs, is a failure. The same goes for Easter, who hit .270 and belted twenty-seven home-runs.

* * *

May Never See Their Likes Again . . .

So . . . it was quite a year, boys and girls. In fact, you may never see another like it. It'll probably be a long, long time before you see fourteen Negro players in the majors again as good as the fourteen you saw this year. Two of them, Minoso and Mays, definitely deserve the "rookie" award. Three others, Robinson, Campanella and Irvin, are eligible for the "most valuable" player award.

Six years ago there wasn't a single Negro in the majors. Five years ago there were only one. Today there are fourteen . . . and five of them are in the thick of the battle for baseball's highest individual honors.

And . . . if you care to stretch things just a bit further, don't forget that George Crowe, Milwaukee first baseman, and Hector Rodriquez, Montreal third baseman, were voted most valuable rookies of 1951 in the American Association and International League, respectively.

If there is anyone in the house who can cite a bigger or better year for Negro players than the 1951 season, we invite you to step forward and name it. As far as we're concerned, this was tops.

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, July 7)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	267	56	96	10	44	12	.360
Minoso, Chicago	255	67	87	5	41	16	.341
Doby, Cleveland	216	51	70	11	40	4	.324
Campanella, Dodg'rs	254	38	81	9	37	0	.319
Easter, Cleveland	183	24	58	12	45	0	.317
Irvin, Giants	260	41	78	12	53	4	.300
Mays, Giants	165	34	47	10	31	0	.285
Noble, Giants	101	14	25	5	21	0	.248
Thompson, Giants	225	33	54	7	28	1	.240
Jethroe, Boston	256	39	61	7	28	14	.238
Simpson, Cleveland	170	32	40	2	8	1	.235
Marquez, Boston	84	11	17	0	6	0	.202

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	19	128	105	48	83	12	4	.750
Bankhead, Dodgers	5	7	11	10	5	0	0	.000

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Touching All Bases

ALL National Leaguers, except the inhabitants of Brooklyn, were making low bows to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in appreciation for their thoughtfulness in wresting both ends of a double-header from the Brooks on Sunday. The Dodgers have been rocketing through the league at so giddy a pace that they might have shot clean over the top if the brakes had not been applied ever so slightly to show their headlong flight.

Tonight, they come face to face with the Giants at the Polo Grounds for the start of an important series. It is difficult to describe the New Yorkers as the strongest challengers of the Flatbush juggernaut. The Brooks have no strong challengers. The Giants merely are the nearest and least feeble pursuers. Thanks to the Pirates, they are only six games off the pace—which still is a considerable distance. But without that Pittsburgh cooperation it could have been eight games and virtual oblivion.

It's up to the Giants, though, to make a race of it. What is more, they will have to do the work themselves and do it within the next ten days. Six times during that period they will come to grips with the Dodgers. But no longer is this the disorganized team which lost five of their first six to the Brooks during that nightmarish eleven-game losing streak.

Back on the Beam

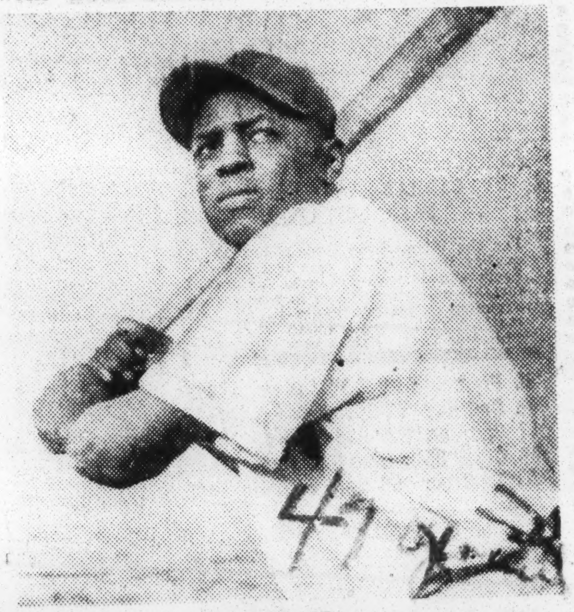
Leo Durocher has brought his stumbling heroes back on their feet and the boys are starting to hit at long last—except for Bobby Thomson, who seems to have lost the secret. The 20-year-old Willie Mays has been the most pleasant surprise of all. He started out in reverse gear and suddenly started to click. During the recent Western trip he added 62 points to his batting average, which now is a handsome .316. Don Mueller picked up 57 points and still is climbing.

In the past fortnight only the Giants have kept pace with the Brooks. They left for the West six games in arrears and returned the same way. But in the course of his journey the Dandy Little Manager saw his hired hands move up from fourth place behind the Reds and Cards, to a solid second. As for the Red Birds from St. Loo, they have done better than most folks expected, while Phillies and Braves have been sharp disappointments. The others are neither better nor worse than anticipated.

Across the Street

It's up to the Giants to keep the National League race from being a runaway but there is no such condition in the American League. This one has to go right down to the wire, a scramble until closing day.

The amazing White Sox—shhhh! this should be whispered—have finally begun to show signs of running out of gas. They sailed into Washington serenely and whisked out just as serenely with three straight victories. But then they



Willie Mays

stumbled against the forlorn Athletics to drop three in a row before righting themselves to claw back with triumphs in both ends of a double-header. They split four with the Yanks and lost three of four to the Red Sox. Their lead shrank to a tenuous one game.

There would be nothing alarming about this if the Pale Hose had been generally regarded as a real solid ball club. But such is not the belief in upper baseball circles. "They're better than I thought they were," is the grudging admission. "They hustle and they never beat themselves. But they're far from being invincible."

Actually, there is no club in the league that shows signs of being a dominating factor. The Indians chilled off the hot Red Sox and then were chilled in turn by the Yankees. Only the Yanks seem to stay on a fairly even keel, even though this never could be considered a great ball club. It barely rates the "good" designation. Yet it may be the team to beat.

More Excitement

Just as the excitement in our town dies away after the Dodger-Giant series at the Polo Grounds, it will spring up anew across the Harlem on the very next day when the Bronx Bombers come to grips at the Stadium with the Red Sox, including a two-admission "double-header" Friday afternoon and evening. Shades of Branch Rickey! No customer can blame that on the Mahatma.

On the following week-end this same pair will have it out again at Fenway Park and then all contestants will rest up for the All-Star game, which will formally mark the halfway point in the season. In between, the Yanks and Red Sox should be able to fatten up on Senators and Athletics.

It could be quite significant to the proceedings that Theodore Samuel Williams has finally sneaked into the group of five leading hitters. From .278 on May 25, he is up to .330 and he doesn't figure to stop there, either. He might be the difference in a wild and woolly pennant race.

Ted Williams Singlehandedly Won '41, '46 All-Star Games

FLASHBACKS IN SPORTS

If the Major League All-Star game can be said to be any one man's property, that man would be Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Twice, he has won midseason classics for the American League almost single-handed. Flash back with International News Service today to those great triumphs of "the splendid splinter."

BY CHARLES EINSTEIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (INS) — Probably the two greatest moments in the career of Ted Williams to date came in two games for which baseball's highest-paid player did not get paid.

Those would be the All-Star games of 1941 and 1946.

In the former, at Detroit, scene of next week's 18th interleague struggle, Williams came to bat with two on and two out in the last of the ninth, and the American League behind 5 to 4. He cracked a Claude Passeau pitch over the right field roof for the game-winning home run. In the latter, in his home Boston Park in 1946, Ted simply dominated the game as no player did before or since.

In this game, Williams reached five times in five times up. He got one walk, two singles, two home runs, scored four runs and batted in five. The American League won that one 12 to 0.

O. Williams started out by walking against Passeau in the first inning and coming around on Charlie Keller's home run.

In the fourth he belted Kirby Higbe for a 400-foot home run into the center field bleachers.

With one in the fifth, Williams knocked a single to right, scoring teammate Vern Stephens from second base.

In the seventh, Williams came up against stringy Ewell Blackwell, and responded with another single to right, scoring moments thereafter on Joe Gordon's double.

That brought on Truett "Rip" Sewell as the next National League pitcher. Sewell had that famous specialty pitch, the "Blooper", which went 'way up and came' way down.

Nobody ever hit it very far, because to hit that pitch you had to supply all of the momentum.

"I thought he might hit it," Sewell said later, "but I didn't figure him to hit it for anything more than a single."

He had it figured right the first time he threw it. Williams swung and missed.

So Sewell tossed the Blooper again.

This time Williams, timing the drop of the ball perfectly, caught the pitch with his bat and rammed it into the National League bullpen for a three-run homer.

Everyone — Williams and Sewell

Between The Lines

BY DEAN GORDON HANCOCK FOR ANP

OUR NEGRO BASEBALL PROFESSIONALS

The writer struck St. Louis a few days ago and found the old city dizzy with repercussions of the Brooklyn-St. Louis series just ended. Reports have it that the enthusiams of the Negro fans embarrassed Jackie and his great Negro associates.

However deplorable may have been the behavior of the Negro fans, it should not have caused any surprise. Negroes are depressed, surpressed, oppressed and distressed over so many things that happened here about daily that they are hungry for an outlet for their pent up feelings. The appearance of Negroes in professional baseball gives them just the lift they so much need.

While my jubilation was a little more restrained, it was nevertheless fulsome and relieving. But it should be borne in mind that the performance of Negro baseball stars is something to make the heart leap for joy. It must not be forgotten that Negroes waited more than two generations for the sight of Negroes on the professional baseball diamonds of the country. Now that have beheld the glorious day, they must be pardoned for overdoing the matter of appreciation of the fine jobs the Negro players are turning in.

Just as their pride and enthusiasm were once centered about the fistic exploits of Joe Louis, they are now center about Jackie Robinson and Campanella and Newcombe and Irvin and Thompson and Jethroe and Minoso and Noble and Willie Mays and company.

And now that the ancient Satchel Paige is performing notably with the St. Louis Brown,s we may expect soon to see Negroes scattered throughout the leagues.

What is more important than their merely being signed here and there, is their superb performance. I saw Jethroe slam out a home run in a pinch to set the color struck Cardinals back in one of the finest baseball contests this writer has ever seen.

Atfer the Braves moved out of St. Louis, the Giants came to town with Mays, Irvin, Hank Thompson and Noble. Irvin is terrific in the clutches. I saw him come to the bat with the bases loaded and tow out and with the count two strikes, and no balls and blast a double that sent in the tying and winning scores.

I saw Mays deliver the deciding punch in a tight game that the color struck Cardinals patently had in the bag. I saw in another game the Cardinal club hold a consulation on the mound when Mays came to bat in a pinch; then walk the wonderful Willie.

I sat there and wondered what had become of the white supremacy theories when a white pitcher was afraid to pitch to a Negro batter in a pinch. The very shades of Bilbo, Talmadge and Hitler-a white pitcher afraid of a Negro batter.

Volumes have been written on the superiority of the white race, but all of these theories are exploded on the baseball diamond when pitchers quail before the batting prowess of a Robinson and an Irvin and a Willie Mays. What has become of the racial superiority theories when Don Newcombe has the leading strike out record for his league, and mind you, he was not strikisg out humble segregated Negroes; he was striking out supposedly superior white contestants. In other words the white supremacy theories all break down in a crisis since life is just one crisis after another they just don't make sense any more, even to their advocates and proponents.

This release was inspired by the signing of Satchel Paige by the low St. Louis Browns of baseball collar fame. Now anybody with even a shred of judgment knows that OLD MAN SATCHEL is through as

BY DEAN GORDON HANCOCK

a pitcher. But the low-lowly Browns sign him for gate-receipt reasons and for gate receipt reason only. These are by no means reason to be scoffed at in either the long or the short run.

Jackie, Campy Again All-Major Choices

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, top stars with the Brooklyn Dodgers, have been selected for Look Magazine's All-America baseball team by all the radio and television broadcasters who cover major league games.

Don Newcombe, Dodger pitcher, together with Robinson and Campanella, is named to the All-National League team by Look. Minoso is named on the Look All-American League team.

Both Robinson and Campy won the award last year. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, and Robby would up with 137, just four short of the maximum. Campy's closest competitor was Yogi Berra of the Yanks, who had 101 points to Roy 128.

Each of the players is being presented with a solid gold engraved International, the watch of distinction, by Look. Here are the three major league teams selected by the broadcasters:

ALL-AMERICA

lf Williams (Red Sox)
cf Musial (Cards)
rf Kiner (Pittsburgh)
1b Hodges (Dodgers)
2b Robinson (Dodgers)
ss Carrasquel (White Sox)
3b Kell (Detroit)
c Campanella (Dodgers)
p Feller (Indians)
p Maglie (Giants)

ALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

lf Kiner (Pirates)
cf Ashburn (Phils)
rf Musial (Cards)
1b Hodges (Dodgers)
2b Robinson (Dodgers)
ss Reese (Dodgers)
3b Elliott (Braves)
c Campanella (Dodgers)
p Maglie (Giants)
p Newcombe (Dodgers)

ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

lf Williams (Red Sox)
cf DiMaggio (Red Sox)
rf Minoso (White Sox)
1b Fain (Athletis)
2b Avila (Indians)
ss Carrasquel (White Sox)
3b Kell (Tigers)
c Berra (Yankees)
p Feller (Indians)
p Raschi (Yankees)

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TABLOID

By Cliff Mackay
Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

Testimonials to Greatness

IT TOOK FLEET-footed **Monte Irvi** some 10 years to do it, but there's no ques ion about it—at the moment he's the hot est thing in baseball. At the time this is being written 30-year old Montford is hitting an unbelievable .778 against World Series' pitching, has stolen home, the first time this feat has been done in 30 years, and is well on his way to breaking World Series' records in hitting, stolen bases and sensational fielding.

Monte Irvin

Don't take Tabloid's word for his greatness. Let the baseball fraternity be the judge. Here's what men who know baseball say. "That Irvin is a whale of a ball player"—**Joe DiMaggio**... "That fellow can go. He's really hitting that ball and plenty dangerous on base."—**Phil Rizzuto**, ace Yankee shortstop... "He's quite a ball player"—**Jerry Coleman,** Yankee 2nd baseman.

"I was watching him all the time. I knew he had stolen home five times this year. But he got a good jump and I threw wild to the plate."—**Allie Reynolds,** Yankee no-hit pitching ace, after Irvin made the first World Series theft of home in 30 years... "He's one of the big reasons why we won the pennant. He's the most under-rated players in the league. He should be the National League's most valuable player."—**Leo Durocher,** Giant manager.

"If I ever pitch against him again, I'll throw up my glove. I tried everything else today—but as long as he didn't hit one into the stands, I'm satisfied."—**Eddie Lopat,** Yankee left-hander... "I think Irvin is the greatest baseball player in America. This fellow has everything. He can run, hit and field"—**Paul Richards,** Chicago White Sox manager... "I think he's the most underrated hitter in baseball"—**Bill Veeck,** owner, St. Louis Browns.

... And Speaking of Baseball

Henry Thompson, the Giants' pint-sized infielder, converted to the outfield, is appearing in his first World Series. He also was a member of the first completely colored outfield in major league and series' history. He got the first walk of the 1951 series; was the first man to get on base; scored the first run and made the first error... **Willie Mays,** who until Saturday had gone hitless in the series, might have his mind on two important dates he must keep. He's to wed **Marjorie Wilson** of Trenton and answer one of those "greetings" from Uncle Sam as soon as the big contest is over. The story-book rise of 20-year old Mays is one of the miracles of baseball. The Birmingham, Ala., lad a year ago was in high school, went for a brief stop at Minneapolis and this year is in the World Series.

Hank Thompson

The Giants' quartet of tan players, by the 1952 season, may be reduced to one—**Monte Irvin.** Mays will soon don khaki and third baseman **Hank Thompson** and catcher **Ray Noble** are on Leo Durocher's list to go. Thompson could end up with the **Bill Veeck's** St. Louis Browns, his first stop in major league baseball back in 1948. Noble, they say, but Tabloid doesn't believe, is being eyed by the Washington Senators ... **Ray Noble** had a golden chance to endear himself to Giant fans in the 7th inning of the second Series' game. Inserted as a pinch-hitter for Pitcher **Larry Jansen** with Mays and Shinns on base with the tying runs, he popped up weakly to Yankee Catcher **Yogi Berra.**

J. Robinson

Larry Doby, the great Cleveland Indians' centerfielder is also on the block. He's being dangled for bait to the Boston Red Sox for **Ted Williams.** It's no secret that the Red Sox are combing the hinterlands for colored players. **Lou Boudreau,** the ex-Indian manager is credited with selling Owner **Tom Yawkey** on the idea.... **Don Newcombe** did the impossible in Brooklyn's futile bid for the pennant He pitched 22 and two thirds innings in four days without giving up a run **Monte Irvin** finally got to him for one in the seventh inning of the third pennant play off game... **Jackie Robinson** after the Dodgers bowed in the 3rd playoff game: "I don't feel sorry for myself, but I do fee bad that we let the Brooklyn fans down."

Ray Noble

Saddest man when the Giants pulled the third pennant play-off game out of the fire was battling **Roy Campanella,** who crippled by a muscle pull in his thigh couldn't play the last two games. Campy who batted .327 on the season, had his share of bad breaks this year. He was severely burned in a stove explosion; he was beaned late in the season, suffered a side injury and got chips in his elbow... **Orestes Minoso,** the star outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, was greeted by Cuba's **President Prio** when he landed at Cuba. A huge welcome home party is to be given him on Oct. 20. Minoso gave the president an autographed baseball.

Our Parade of Personalities

Mrs. Violetta Adkins, mistaken for a white woman, is suing Charleston, W. Va. police for $5,000... **Heywood Patterson,** the Scottsboro Boy, has been convicted on manslaughter charges in Detroit... **Dr. Helen O. Dickens** of Philadelphia, has been named a fellow in the International College of Surgeons... **Maidie Norman,** star of the new movie, "The Well," visited her alma mater, Bennett College at Greensboro, N.C. last week... President **Charles L. Hill** of Wilberforce landed at New York's Idlewild Airport Friday from Palestine via Greece .... Judge and Mrs. **Herbert E. Millen** of Philadelphia stopped at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies, en route to South America on vacation.

Margaret E. Morgan of Boston, a junior, became the first coed editor of the N.C. College Campus Echo at Durham ... Assisting her will be **Cleopatra Broadnax** of Seaboard, N.C., and **Delores Parks** of Richmond, Va... **James R. Walker,** student at the University of North Carolina, tore up his ticket rather than be segregated at a Tar Heel football game in Chapel Hill.... **Fowler McCormick,** leading industrialist, will serve as chairman of the 6th annual American Brotherhood Dinner on Dec. 6 in Chicago... Sgt. 1/c **Edward Stallworth** of Tuskegee, Ala., has qualified in Wildflecken, Germany for appointment as a warrant officer, junior grade.

How They're Hitting

Afro-American Sat. 9-29-51

Player & Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Robinson, Brk.	501	96	163	32	6	17	73	.335
Camp'lla, Brk.	464	81	151	29	0	31	96	.325
Minoso, W. Sox	518	108	166	34	14	9	73	.323
Irvin, Giants	520	88	162	16	9	22	111	.312
Doby, Cleveland	425	82	131	28	5	20	60	.308
Mayo, Giants	428	58	122	21	5	20	66	.285
Jethroe, Braves	537	96	151	26	10	16	62	.281
Easter, Cleve.	461	64	125	11	4	25	98	.271
Thompson, Giants	262	37	62	8	4	8	33	.237
Noble, Giants	140	16	33	6	0	5	25	.236
Simpson, Cleve.	310	48	70	7	0	7	21	.226

Major League Averages

Journal and Guide Sat. 8-4-51 Norfolk, Va.

By Elias Baseball Bureau

BATTING

PLAYER and CLUB	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Hairston, Chicago	3	4	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	.500
Robinson, Brooklyn	90	326	66	117	23	3	13	57	16	.359
Minoso, Chicago	92	326	77	112	22	12	8	47	16	.344
Campanella, Brooklyn	85	295	49	98	18	0	16	54	0	.332
Easter, Cleveland	68	245	40	76	6	2	16	68	0	.310
Doby, Cleveland	81	263	59	81	18	2	15	50	3	.308
Irvin, New York	88	322	45	95	9	3	13	65	5	.295
Mays, New York	58	226	37	62	11	4	16	47	0	.274
Jethroe, Boston	83	311	54	81	12	6	10	36	19	.260
Noble, New York	40	107	15	27	4	0	5	23	0	.252
Thompson, New York	73	247	37	59	9	4	8	32	1	.239
Simpson, Cleveland	74	195	35	43	3	0	3	10	3	.221
Marquez, Boston	46	95	13	18	3	1	0	6	4	.189

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	W	L	Pct.
Newcombe, Brooklyn	23	152	130	48	100	12	14	4	.765
Bankhead, Brooklyn	7	14	27	13	9	0	0	1	.000
Paige. St. Louis	2	15	19	9	8	0	0	2	.000

Newk Wins; Campanella, Mays, Irvin Hit Homeruns

Journal and Guide

4-7-2

CHICAGO —(INS)— Don Newcombe exercised his customary spell over the Chicago Cubs last week as the National League pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers took a 9 to 1 decision before 16,962 fans at Wrigley Field.

Newcombe has not lost to the Cubs since he entered the major leagues. His lifetime record against the Chicagoans is nine victories and no losses. The win gave him a season's record of 14-4.

Sat. 8-4-51

It was Brooklyn's sixth straight victory and was featured by Roy Campanella's 17th home run, with Gil Hodges on base, in the eighth inning.

Norfolk Va.

Sammy Takes Lead

CINCINNATI —(INS)— Sid Gordon knocked in four runs with a single and a double to lead Boston into fifth place on a 6 to 2 victory over the faltering Reds at Cincinnati.

The Braves' Bob Elliott smacked Ewell Blackwell for his 12th homer of the season in the second inning and Boston added two more off the "Whip" in the third on doubles by Ray Hartsfield, Earl Torgeson, a stolen base, and a fly.

Boston's Sam Jethroe, who walked in the fifth, stole second and third to boost his season's theft total to a league-leading 21.

* * *

Jackie Injured

ST. LOUIS—(INS)— A three-run homer in the ninth-inning by Roy Campanella enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 12 to 9 for Brooklyn's seventh victory in a row.

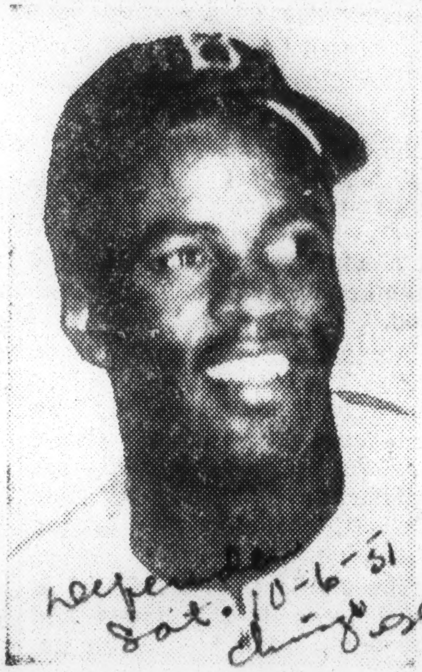
Brooklyn fought back from a 9 to 3 deficit in the fourth to tie the score in the eighth inning with a three run rally. Then Al Brazle walked two men in the ninth and Campanella blasted the ball into the left field bleachers.

Brooklyn second baseman Jackie Robinson was forced from the game in the fourth inning with a badly sprained thumb when he attempted to tag Bill Sarni at second base.

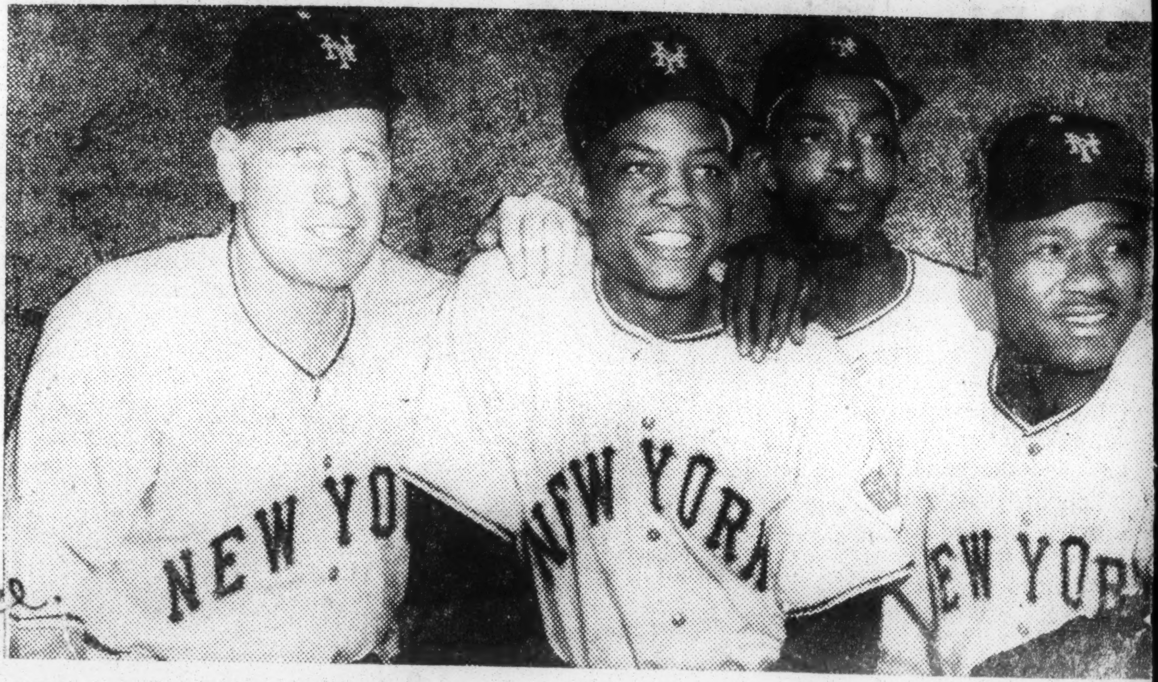
Harlem Gets All -- Play-Off And Serie

ROY CAMPANELLA

DON NEWCOMBE



JACKIE ROBINSON



NEW YORK GIANTS MANAGER Leo Durocher, and Willie Mays, Monte Irvin and Hank Thompson.

Irvin, Mays, Don, Robby And Campy Fans' Heroes

By RUSS J. COWANS
(Defender Sports Editor)

NEW YORK — Harlem this week is the baseball capital of the world.

Not only do the New Yorkers have the world series as the juicy big fall baseball dinner, but they had the play-off between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to determine the winner of the most exciting race in the history of the National league. The winner is facing the New York Yankees in the world series.

Baseball fans in Harlem have been in a dither during recent days, particularly as the Dodgers and Giants came roaring down the stretch in a dead heat.

NOBLE

Everywhere you go the fans are talking about how Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe rose up in those last two days of the regular National league season and saved the faltering Dodgers in the series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

And they're also pointing, with exciting fingers to Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, two standouts in the lineup of the Giants.

It was the home run of Robinson in the 14th inning that brought victory to the Dodgers Sunday, and a tie with the Giants, who had earlier defeated the Boston Braves. The Dodgers had blown a 13 1-2 game lead since Aug. 11.

Jackie had saved the Dodgers two innings earlier with a sensational diving catch of a line drive off the bat of Eddie Waitkus with the bases loaded and two out.

Saturday it was the strong right arm of Newcombe that brought victory to the do-or-die Dodgers, after the Giants had trounced the Boston Braves.

Thrown into the breach after a two-day rest, Newcombe rose to the occasion, restricting the Phillies to seven scattered hits, fanned six, and issued two walks.

Big Don came back in a relief role Sunday and his blinding speed held the Phillies in check as he yielded one hit in his stint on the mound as he dueled with Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia hurler he defeated the day before. Newcombe was on the rubber when Robinson made the sensational catch.

Campanella's big contribution in the Philadelphia series was his ringing double in front Andy Pafko's homer Saturday. He tripled in the game Sunday, and then scored on a single.

Mays tallied the first run for the Giants Saturday when he walked in the second inning, stole second, and then pilfered third as Pitcher Warren Spahn turned his back. Mays scored on Mueller's dinky fly back of second.

Monte Irvin, the great batting hero of the Giant's late surge, drove home the winning run in the Sunday game when he singled Alvin Dark, who had singled and stole second, in the fifth inning.

While the fans in Harlem are mixed in their feelings for the Giants and Dodgers, most of them were pulling for the National leaguers to defeat the Yanks in the world series. This feeling of the Harlem fans is attributed to the failure of the Yanks to hire a Negro player.

The Harlem fans are also chewing the fat about Irvin and Campanella, pointing out that both players are strong contenders for the Most Valuable Player Award in the National league.

Irvin has sparked the Giants with his big bat, while Campy has been the sparkplug of the Dodgers.

The Giants also have a strong contender in Willie Mays for the Rookie-Of-The-Year Award. The sensational 21-year-old Mays has been a stalwart in the outfield for the Giants. He has also been good at the plate and on the base paths.

Yes, Harlem has had plenty to get excited about during the past three or four weeks, what with the Giants staging one of the greatest upsurges since the Boston Braves came from way back in 1914 to win the National league flag.

Robinson, Campanella, Roe fined in Boston ruckus

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(AP)—President Ford Frick of the National League fined three Brooklyn players—Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Preacher Roe—for causing a scene in front of the umpires' dressing room after yesterday's controversial Brooklyn-Boston game in Boston. Dodger players kicked at the door of the umpires' room after the game.

Frick, newly elected commissioner of baseball, took no action against Catcher Campanella for his argument with Umpire Frank Dascoli in the eighth inning which led to Campanella's ejection from the game.

Robinson and Campanella were fined $100 each and Roe was fined $50.

FRICK TOOK NO action against are other players and coaches who were ordered off the field by the umpire. Coach Cookie Lavagetto was ejected for the first time in 20 years and Dascoli ordered the entire Dodger bench—15 players—to clear the field. The only exceptions were Manager Charlie Dressen and Coach Jake Pitler.

Frick said the fines were imposed on the three players "for causing scenes in the runway and in front of umpires' dressing room after the game and in the presence of fans and opposing players."

Dodger players admitted that several of their players kicked or pounded the door on the way to their adjacent dressing room but the players wouldn't say who did it. There were two cracks in the panels of the door.

A SPECIAL POLICEMAN said Robinson was one of the players who kicked the door but Jackie vigorously denied that he did.

"Anybody who says I did it is a damned liar," said Robinson in Boston last night. "I know who did it but I'm not saying who."

"I know who did it, too," said Roe, ace pitcher of the club, "but it wasn't Jackie. I'll take an oath on that."

Earlier, one of the special policemen had reported that it was Robinson who had done the kicking and pounding.

"Whenever I'm in a crowd and something happens," complained the brilliant Brooklyn infielder, "right away it's me."

The hectic under-the-stands scene came as a result of the ejection of Brooklyn Catcher Roy Campanella by Plate Umpire Dascoli. Campanella had objected violently when Dascoli ruled Bob Addis slid home safely with the run that snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth to give Boston its dramatic victory.

"CAMPANELLA DIDN'T touch Addis until his feet crossed the plate," said Dascoli, explaining the play that caused one of the most uproarious baseball rhubarbs of the year.

Campanella explained that his eviction was not caused by his language.

"I didn't cuss him and I didn't touch him," Roy said. "I only asked how that man could score when I had the plate blocked."

THE RIOTOUS INNING began with Addis singling and racing to third on another one-bagger by Sam Jethroe. With the Dodger infield drawn in, Earl Torgeson bounced to Robinson, who threw to the plate to head off Addis. Dascoli, on top of the play, and in perfect position, called Addis safe without hesitation.

Then came the fireworks. Not only did Dascoli evict Campanella, but he sent Coach Cookie Lavagetto along for company. It was the first time in 20 years that the Dodger coach had ever been chased by an umpire.

The incensed Dodgers continued to heckle Dascoli until the umpire finally cleared the bench of all players—15 in all—and left only Manager Charlie Dressen and Coach Jake Pitler.

The Dodgers, to a man, insisted they were not protesting Dascoli's call that cost them the game. They did protest, however, what they called the umpire's hasty eviction of their star catcher and top slugger.

"Baseball is in a bad way when an umpire's fast thumb determines the outcome of a game," said Dodger Coach Clyde Sukeforth.

"Dascoli is a bad umpire, that's all. No other umpire would have acted so hastily. He should have realized the importance of the game and made certain allowances for a fellow's feeling is such a tense situation.

"I DON'T blame Dascoli, though," added Sukeforth. "He is more to be pitied. He's not big enough for so important an assignment. I lay the blame on Frick. He must know, as everybody else does, that Dascoli is incompetent. He never should have assigned him to a series as important as this."

Dressen joined in the vituperation of the beleaguered umpire.

"We've had trouble with him all year—as far back as Spring training," he said bitterly.

Dascoli, who came to the National League during the 1948 season, is a showman type of umpire who calls his decisions in a loud, blatant voice, accompanied by picturesque gestures. This marked the second time this season that he had cleared a bench. He chased Manager Frank Frisch and all the Cubs one day. At Bradenton, Fla., last March, he ousted Manager Jimmy Dykes and 15 members of the Philadelphia Athletics from the dugout.

CHET NICHOLAS, 20-year-old southpaw, won the game for the Braves, stifling Brooklyn with six hits while Boston was tapping Roe for 10.

The loss cut the Dodgers' lead over the second-place Giants to a half game. Idle yesterday, the Giants are idle again today as Brooklyn moves into Philadelphia for three games. New York plays at Boston tomorrow and Sunday.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox were mathematically eliminated from the pennant race yesterday as they lost, 8-6, to Washington. The St. Louis Browns stopped the Detroit Tigers, 7-4, in the only other major league game of the day.

The Yankees were in position to clinch the pennant by taking a double-header from the Red Sox today.

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, Aug. 25)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	413	80	141	14	68	20	.341
Minoso, Chicago ..	437	94	159	9	64	25	.332
Campanella, D'gers	408	72	130	27	85	0	.320
Irvin, Giants	422	64	130	16	90	10	.308
Doby, Cleveland ..	365	72	112	19	67	5	.308
Mays, Giants	334	48	95	17	55	3	.284
Easter, Cleveland .	367	51	99	19	78	0	.270
Jethroe, Boston ...	434	80	117	13	50	30	.268
Noble, Giants	115	15	27	5	23	0	.235
Simpson, Cleveland	283	45	64	5	17	4	.228
Marquez, Boston ..	102	14	19	0	7	5	.186

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	29	197⅓	169	64	123	16	7	.695

Tan Major Leaguers In Hectic Weekend

Tribe Chances Hurt as Outfield Star Is Benched for 10 Days

Considerable activity crowded into the major league weekend and in it, colored players figured prominently—some in the role of heroes, some suffering the fate of goats, and one becoming a costly casualty.

Heroes were Luke Easter and Harry Simpson, of the Cleveland Indians; Monte Irvin, of the New York Giants, and Satchel Paige, of the St. Louis Browns. On the other side of the ledger were Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson, all of the Brooklyn Dodgers. And the casualty was Larry Doby, a fact which will could cost the Tribe the American League pennant.

Easter and Simpson participated in a record-tying feat by the Indians when they slammed two of three consecutive homers the Tribe racked up in beating the St. Louis Browns, 5-1, on Sunday.

Tribe Loses Doby

Simpson rapped an inside-the-park homer with Bob Avila on base to start the record-tying stint. The next batter, Al Rosen, hit for the circuit on Brownie pitcher Ned Garver's second pitch. Then Easter following Rosen, shot Garver's first serve over the rightfield barrier to complete Cleveland's 4-run third inning.

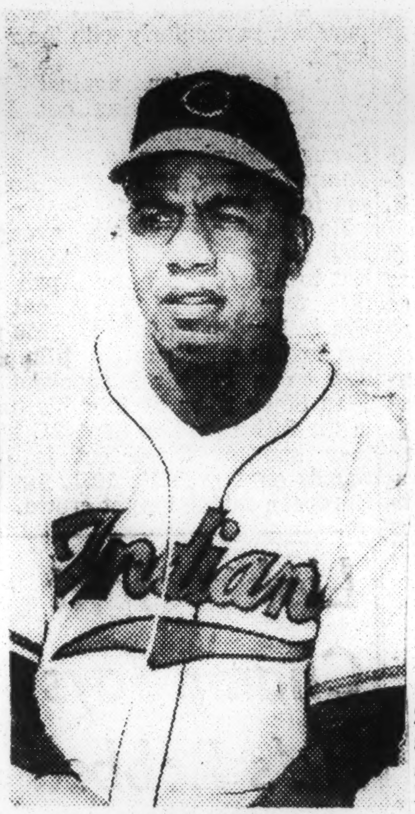
Simpson was in the game as a replacement for Doby, who had suffered a painful ankle injury in trying to avoid a pickoff play in the first inning.

Loss of Doby is causing great concern in the Wigwam, what with the Indians in the midst of a dogfight with the New York Yankees for first place. in the A.L. Trainer Wally Bock reported gloomily after the game that the star centerfielder may miss as many as ten games.

Paige in Limelight

Two days earlier, on Friday, Paige was the medicine man who held the Tribe at bay in the Browns' 6-3 victory. Old Satchel turned in a masterful exhibition as a relief pitcher in the ninth with two Indians aboard and none out. He walked the first batter, Early Wynn, to fill the bases, but retired Dale Mitchell on a pop foul, then struck out Avila and Doby.

In the National League flag fight, the New York Giants were off on the right foot in their sweep of the two-game series with the leading Dodgers, when Irvin tallied Ed Stanky with a timely single for the first run of the 11-2 Sunday victory. It marked Irvin's 94th run-batted-in of the campaign. Big gun in this and the 9-2 Saturday win, however, was Don Mueller, Giants rightfielder, who accounted for five homers in the two days.



LARRY DOBY

Newk Hit Hard

Newcombe was the Dodge hurler for the Sabbath and he was charged with the responsibility of saving the Bums from the humiliation of the second series sweep in as many Polo Grounds sets. He was banged pretty thoroughly, allowing 10 hits and seven runs in six innings, then was thumbed out of the game by umpire Al Barlick for griping on the latter's ball-and-strike calls.

Robinson, taking part in the wholesale umpire-baiting for the first time in over two months, also was thrown out of the contest.

A throwing error by Campanella started the Giants on the way in their two-run fourth inning.

Lopat Chalks Up Brilliant 5-Hitter

BY MARION E. JACKSON

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The N. Y. Yankees won the second game of the '51 World Series 3-1 as Ed Lopat (22-9) turned in a masterful five hit performance Friday before 66,018 fans in Yankee Stadium.

The surging Bronx Bombers stormed back from their dismal 5-1 lacing in the opening game of the series to defeat Larry Jansen (25-11) as successive singles by Mickey Mantle, Phil Rizzuto and Gil McDouglad provided Lopat with a 1-0 advantage in the first stanza.

Joe Collins hit a home run for the Yankees in the second for a 2-0 cushion. The Yanks picked up another run when Lopat singled scoring lead off batter Bobby Brown in the eighth.

Monte Irvin, scintillating leftfielder continued to pace the Giants in batting. Irvin got singles off Lopat in the second, seventh and ninth innings to push his total to seven hits in 9 efforts for his years series.

IRVIN CONTINUES PACE

Irvin is on the way to setting a World Series record if he continues his pace. The Series mark of 12 hits is held by Charles L. Herzog (N. Y., 1912 National League) and Joseph J. Jackson (Chicago 1919 American League) Joe DiMaggio tied a series record of playing in ten World Series that was held by Babe Ruth.

The Giants lone tally came in the seventh after Irvin and Whitey Lockman put together a pair of singles. Walloping Willie Mays forced Lockman at second. Lopat walked Wes Westrum to load the bases and Bill Rigney batting for Hank Thompson lifted a towering fly to centerfield to score Irvin.

With Mays on third and Hank Schenz (who was called in to run for Westrum) perched on first, Lopat got pinchhitter Raphael to pop to Yogi Berra to end the threat.

The Giants called in George Spencer to replace Jansen in the eighth and they put together a string of 13 consecutive putouts before Brown got on with a single in the eighth.

BOX SCORE

GIANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stanky 2B	3	0	0	1	4	0
Dark SS	4	0	1	0	4	0
Thomson 3B	4	0	0	2	3	0
Irvin LF	4	1	3	3	0	0
Lockman 1B	4	0	1	11	0	1
Mays CF	4	0	0	2	0	0
Westrum C	2	0	0	5	0	0
B-Shenz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartung RF	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson RF	2	0	0	0	0	0
A-Rigney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jansen P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jansen P	2	0	0	0	0	0
Noble C	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	1	5	24	11	1

YANKEES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mantle RF	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bauer RF	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rizzuto SS	4	0	1	2	2	0
McDougald 2B-EB	3	0	1	2	3	0
DiMaggio CF	3	0	0	4	0	0
Berra C 3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Berra C	3	0	0	2	0	0
Woodling LF	3	0	0	4	0	0
Brown 3B	3	0	1	0	4	0
D-Martin	0	1	0	0	0	0
Coleman 2B	0	0	0	1	0	0
Collins 1B	3	1	1	9	2	0
Lopat P	3	0	1	2	2	0
TOTALS	29	3	6	27	13	0

A-Flied out for Thompson in 7th
B-Ran for Westrum in 7th
C-Fouled out for Jansen in 7th
D-ran for Brown in 8th

Giants	000	000	100—1	5	1
Yankees	100	000	01x—3	6	0

SUMMARY: Runs batted in — McDougald, Collins, Rigney, Lopat; Homerouns—Collins; Stolen Bases—Irvin; Double Plays—Dark, Stanky and Lockman; Left on Base—Giants 6, Yankees 2; Bases on Balls—Off Lopat 2; Strikeouts—Lopat 1, Jansen 5; Hits—Off Jansen—4 and 2 runs in 6; Off Spencer 2 and 1 in 2; Winning Pitcher —Lopat. Losing pitcher—Jansen. Umpires—Ballanfant (NL) plate; Papparella (AL) first; Barlick (NL) second; Summers (AL) third; Gore (NL) left field; Stevens (AL) right field. Time of Game—2:05. Attendance—66,018.

Proven by Success Of Today's Stars

Courier Sat 9-1-51

By RIC ROBERTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—I wonder if the spirit of the late Cum Posey is restless, these days, as he passes the celestial newsstands for his early evening sports extra, and notes that such as Monte Irvin, Satchel Paige, Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Orestes Minoso, Sam Jethroe, Luke Easter, Larry Doby, Don Newcombe and Rafael Noble are the latter day rave notices of big league baseball.

Surely he should not be surprised because it was he who believed, as early as fiften years ago, that our stars were as good as the best. Noting that Minoso, a guy who never hit higher than .331 during three years of playing third base for the New York Cubans of the Negro National League (1945-1948), is burning up the American League, Cum would certainly be surprised.

"We play big league baseball," he used to argue, while tosing an ever-present cigar around in the mouth, ". . . and you have no right to come barging into our affairs, asking that our property be transferred to the white major leagues."

When the men named above, with the exception of Paige, were operating in the NNL or the Negro American League, five years ago, they were not considered the best available stars at their positions.

Campanella was hidden within the shadow of the incomparable Josh Gibson. Jackie Robinson was a joke when compared to the peerless Willie Wells, at shortstop; as late as 1945, Manager Vic Harris of the Homestead Grays considered Jethroe a flash-in-the-pan.

Josh Gibson

When Ray Dandridge came trotting out to take his post at third base, such as Minoso used to sit back and "oh" or "aah" at the magic of the man. Doby was considered a great find at second base, but Sammy Hughes of the Baltimore Elite Giants easily outrated him.

* * *

What Has Happened?

Luke Easter had just learned how to hit a curve ball and nobody ever heard of Noble on that New York Cubans outfit; the accolades were directed at the first-string catcher of that team, Pedro Miguel Louden from Habana, Cuba.

True, Monte Irvin was always one more heluva hitter, especially in the clutch. The old-timers are not surprised that he leads the National League in runs batted home, but he was no fielding fixture either at short, right field or in left field, where he alternately held forth.

Ray Brown

Don Newcombe, just out of his teens, was just a promise, and such as Roy Partlow, Jonas Gaines, Ray Brown and Hilton Smith knew him only as an upstart kid, on the Newark Eagles. Looking at those boys today, perhaps Cum would be mystified. He would probably like to know what has happened to them.

* * *

Reason and Rhyme

With the exception of Minoso, not one colored pro has improved his batting average in the big show, yet, every last one of them are much harder hitters today than they were five years ago, in the colored loops.

Let us take Campanella's case. During the seasons of 1944 and 1945, Campy played in a total of 85 regular NAL championship games. He smacked 8 homers, 6 triples and 26 doubles, while batting a solid .357. To date, in 108 games, this season, Campy has smacked 25 homers, no triples, and 22 doubles, along with a batting mark of .328. What, then, is the essential difference between the Campy of 1944-1945, on the Elite Giants, and the Campy of the front-running Dodgers of 1951?

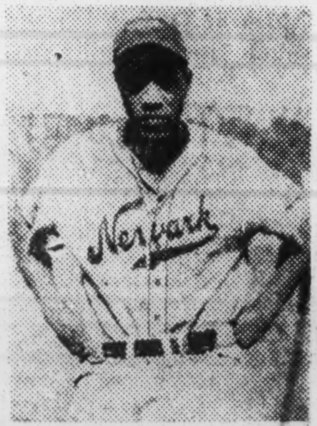
The answer is easy to be found. He is smarter than the earlier Campy. His batting stroke has been adjusted and adapted to his own peculiar physical endowment. He has been taught by high salaried tutors who know baseball from Alpha to Omega, and back again.

* * *

The Big Difference

The margin of batting average, as we note, is .029 points less for Campy in the big time. This can be traced to the ordeal of facing crack hurling, day after day, rather than twice a week, and to the further fact that the big timers handle 98 of 100 chances, as against the 96 of 100 which the NNL team (the old Grays) turned in, in 1945.

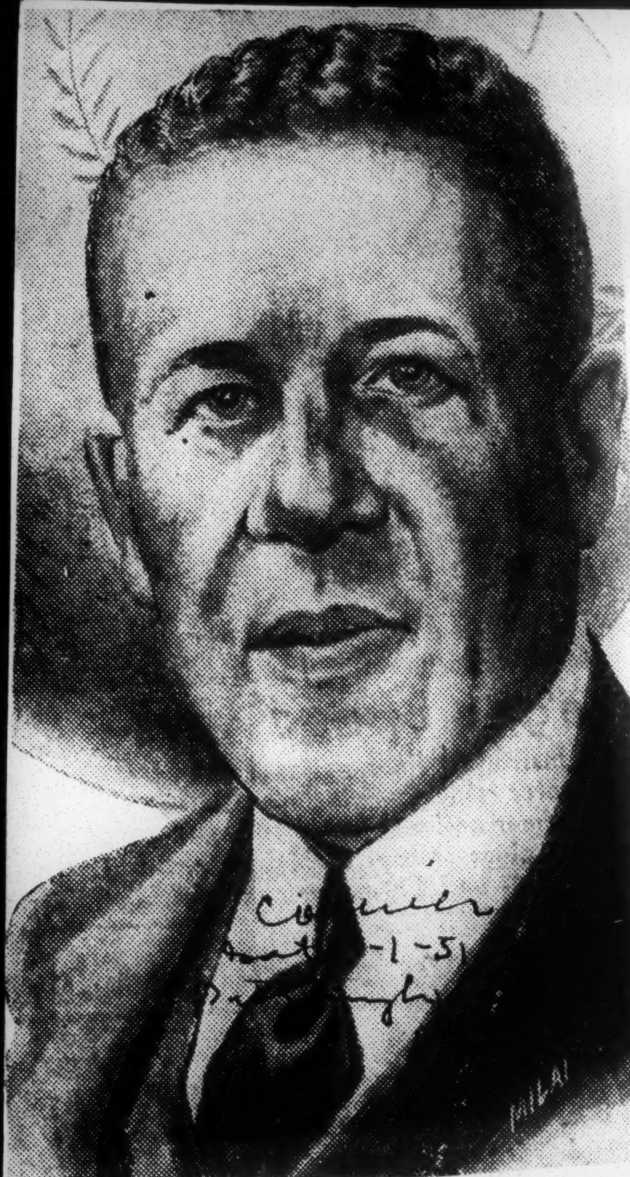
In other words, Campy and all his pals have been blessed with the privilege of kneeling at the feet of such brain trusters as Bill McKechnie, Mel Harder, Clyde Sukeforth, Al Simmons, George Sisler, etc., who are paid as high as $15,000 per year for what they know and can teach.



Willie Wells

The colored leagues could not afford to retain such a crack staff of baseball geniuses—they had and have trouble enough in paying the manager and sixteen players. Cum, I am sure, would be convinced of this fact within the swish of a coyote's tail. After all, Campy was not considered a great receiver over here—George (Egg-Head) Clark, his relief, was mechanically superior.

Our boys are merely responding to superior teaching and, just as Cum contended, are "naturals." However, to that innate ability has been added the know-how and knack with which the big-timers have been conversant for more than half a century.



'See' Posey Dies; Last Owner Of Famed Homestead Grays

HOMESTEAD, Pa. — Seward Hayes (See) Posey, last owner of the nationally famous Homestead Grays Baseball Club, died here early Saturday morning after suffering more than a month from [illegible] broken back.

Posey had taken full control of the Grays, made f[illegible]s by his younger brother, [illegible]mberland (Cum) Posey, after the death of Rufus (Sonnyman) Jackson in 1949.

He operated again in 1950, but was forced to quit at the end of the season, due to cancellations and subsequent financial losses.

It is estimated that his losses amounted to $30,000 during the two years he operated the organization which was at one time recognized as the "best money-maker in baseball."

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Clark Memorial Baptist Church, Homestead.

George Crowe on AA 'All' Team

Seven Sepia Players Cogs In Teams' 1951 Successes

ST. PAUL—The American Association's list of seven Negro stars are the instrumental cogs in their team's success this year.

At Milwaukee, George Crowe, named on the American Association All-Star team, and Buzz Clarkson are sparking the Brewers to the pennant. In Minneapolis, Ray Dandridge's return to the line-up at third base and the hitting of newcomer Hank Thompson has lifted the Millers from a fourth place spot to a tie for the third place.

At St. Paul, Joe Black has hung up four pitching victories and Jim Pendleton is hitting with more power than he's shown for two years.

Crowe is the only one of the six that won a spot on the All-Star team selected by the baseball writers of the circuit. Pendleton and Dandridge, both picked last season, were overlooked and Black hasn't been in the league long enough. Clarkson drew many votes for the utility infielder job but was nosed out by Mel Hoderlein of Louisville who now is with the Boston Red Sox.

Crowe continues to set the pace for the hitters with a .341 average, one point better than Thompson who has hit six homeruns in eleven games and is batting .340.

Little Clarkson slipped from his high perch and now rests at .275. Pendleton is still short of the .300 mark with a .295 average.

Crowe not only is the hitting sensation for the Brewers but has driven in 102 runs to lead the league in that department. He also leads the circuit in doubles with 39 and has hit 20 homers.

Manager Charlie Grimm, who has watched many a star work around first base, thinks Crowe can hit good enough for the majors. Grimm says the towering first sacker also has picked up some valuable tricks in the field. It was Crowe's fielding that bothered the Brewer skipper early in the spring, but Crowe, a college graduate, has overcome his difficulties.

Since Thompson started with the Millers, the club has caught fire. Dandridge has added some spark, too, and the Millers will be a definite threat in the playoffs.

Black, plagued by a sore arm, came on to beat Louisville last week. The pitching arm was almost limp as he worked, but he kept the Colonels at bay with his cunning. Manager Clay Hopper of the Saints was more than a little worried about Black's condition. He needs the big fellow in the final stretch as the Saints fight with the Brewers for the crown.

Black was inactive from Sunday until Thursday when he warmed up. Hopper, after watching him, said he threw the ball "like a pea." Hopper said: "He's right. You have to be right to throw that ball that fast."

Little Dave Barnhill of Minneapolis is still troubled by a sore arm. But Manager Tommy Heath hopes to use him in the final drive for third place.

General Manager Rosy Ryan of the Millers readily admits that Dandridge and Thompson are now the backbone of his club. He thinks Thompson is a great boy in the field and likes his ability at the plate. Thompson has averaged an RBI per game and besides his six homers has socked two doubles. He can run, too and Manager Tommy Heath has given him the signal to go three times and he's made the theft.

Crowe and Bob Cerv, the Kansas City outfielder who went to the New York Yankees and then back to the Blues, were the only unanimous choices for the All Star squad.

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

There's Plenty Money in the Majors' Mint . . .

It might be wise for mom and pop to take Junior seriously when he 'fesses up some morning at the breakfast table and announces he would like to be a big league ball player, rather than a hole expert in a doughnut factory.

This is not meant, of course, to knock the hole expert's business, because everyone will agree that it is an honorable and respectable vocation. It requires a deadly aim and a keen sense of measurements. It takes many years to become a hole expert, especially in a doughnut factory.

But even Junior knows there is twice as much dough in base hits than a sinker.

Jackie Robinson, for instance, is going to make approximately $36,000 this year playing for Brooklyn. We've never met or heard of a hole expert making that kind of dough. Roy Campanella will probably haul down $20,000 and Don Newcombe in the neighborhood of $18,000.

Negro ball players have come a long way financially in the majors in four years. The first year Robinson played with Brooklyn he was paid an estimated $5,000. Even though he played sensationally and attracted record-breaking crowds wherever he went, Jackie never received a raise or bonus.

But as time went on he got substantial raises. This year he will get at least $31,000 more than he was making in 1947 as a rookie. That kind of money isn't hard to take, even Junior will admit that.

There are nine Negro players in the big leagues now who are considered regulars with their respective clubs. Their total salaries amount to approximately $168,000. It could be more than that, hardly less.

* * *

Robinson Makes More Off Field Than On . . .

It is impossible, of course, to quote their exact salaries but here is an estimate which cannot be too far off, one way or the other:

PLAYER	TEAM	Salary
Jackie Robinson	Brooklyn	$36,000
Larry Doby	Cleveland	$28,000
Roy Campanella	Brooklyn	$20,000
Don Newcombe	Brooklyn	$18,000
Luke Easter	Cleveland	$15,000
Sam Jethroe	Boston	$15,000
Monty Irvin	N. Y. Giants	$12,000
Hank Thompson	N. Y. Giants	$12,000
Dan Bankhead	Brooklyn	$12,000
	TOTAL	$168,000

When you consider the fact that practically each of these nine players started in the majors at a rookie's base pay of $5,000, you must admit they have made remarkable financial strides. It is also interesting to note that most of them supplement their baseball pay by signing endorsements for various products, making personal appearances at public functions, representing various companies and acting in the movies.

Robinson will probably make more money from extra-curricular activities than he will get in salary from Brooklyn. His total income for the year should be well over the $100,000 mark. The total amount of money earned by these nine Negro players could very easily hit $300,000 in 1951.

That's why mom and pop should encourage Junior to be a ball player. After all, what kind of dough does a hole expert get?

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, April 21)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	16	5	7	2	8	1	.438
Campanella, Dodgers	15	0	4	0	3	0	.267
Doby, Cleveland	17	3	4	0	0	0	.235
Easter, Cleveland	13	0	5	0	3	0	.385
Irvin, Giants	22	5	7	1	7	0	.318
Thompson, Giants	17	2	3	0	1	0	.176
Wilson, Giants	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Marquez, Boston	3	2	1	0	0	0	.333
Jethroe, Boston	20	5	4	3	6	1	.200
Minoso, Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Noble, Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Simpson, Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	B.B.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	1	9	5	3	4	1	0	.1000

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, June 17)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	200	40	74	7	34	10	.370
Cam'anella, Dodgers	180	24	60	6	25	0	.333
Doby, Cleveland	166	37	50	8	32	3	.301
Easter, Cleveland	108	15	36	7	27	0	.333
Irvin, Giants	180	24	47	6	32	3	.261
Thompson, Giants	178	24	47	6	32	3	.261
Mays, Giants	84	9	23	2	15	0	.273
Marquez, Boston	65	8	14	0	5	4	.215
Jethroe, Boston	183	26	47	7	23	12	.251
Minoso, Chicago	167	49	61	2	26	11	.365
Noble, Giants	83	12	20	5	18	0	.241
Simpson, Cleveland	112	19	28	2	15	2	.250

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	14	85	77	28	56	7	4	.600
Bankhead, Dodgers	4	6	8	8	4	0	0	.000

STATIS-GRAMS

by SAM SHEPARD

(Including games of April 30)

BATTING

PLAYER—CLUB	AB	R	H	2B	SB	HR	SB	RBI	PCT
Easter—Indians	26	3	11	1	1	0	0	6	.423
Robinson—Dodgers	51	14	21	3	0	4	1	14	.412
Minoso—Indians	17	8	6	2	0	0	0	2	.353
Doby—Indians	39	12	13	4	0	3	1	9	.333
Wilson—Giants	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Marquez—Braves	13	4	3	0	1	0	1	1	.231
Irvin—Giants	53	6	12	3	1	1	0	7	.226
Thompson—Giants	40	4	9	3	0	0	0	4	.225
Campanella—Dodgers	38	1	8	2	0	0	0	3	.211
Jethroe—Braves	59	9	12	1	1	5	2	12	.203
Noble—Giants	11	1	2	0	0	1	0	3	.182
Newcombe—Dodgers	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Simpson—Indians	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

FIELDING

PLAYER	PO	A	DP	E	PCT
Robinson	46	45	13	0	1.000
Campanella	62	10	2	0	1.000
Wilson	5	3	1	0	1.000
Marquez	10	0	0	0	1.000
Newcombe	2	3	0	0	1.000
Jethroe	42	1	1	1	.977
Easter	54	1	5	2	.965
Irvin	139	23	12	6	.961
Minoso	39	3	1	2	.957
Doby	22	0	0	1	.957
Thompson	14	20	2	2	.944
Noble	8	0	0	1	.889

PITCHING

PLAYER	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	PCT
Newcombe	3	1	15	11	5	3	10	0	1	2	0	1.000
Bankhead	3	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, May 19)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	109	21	44	5	21	3	.404
Campanella, Dodgers	91	7	25	1	8	0	.275
Doby, Cleveland	96	21	31	5	20	2	.323
Easter, Cleveland	41	3	15	0	7	0	.365
Irvin, Giants	111	17	31	2	22	3	.279
Thompson, Giants	104	15	28	5	17	0	.269
Wilson, Giants	18	1	4	0	1	1	.222
Marques, Boston	24	5	6	0	4	2	.250
Jethroe, Boston	124		27	6	18	5	.217
Minoso, Chicago	61	19	23	1	10	3	.377
Noble, Giants	72	12	19	4	16	0	.264
Simpson, Cleveland	54	6	10	0	1	1	.185

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	8	44	40	17	28	3	2	.600
Bankhead, Dodgers	2	3	8	6	1	0	0	.000

Batting Averages

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Maguire	16	6	.375	Hearn	14	3	.214
Dark	127	44	.347	Mueller	59	12	.203
Stanky	123	38	.309	Jansen	21	2	.095
Irvin	111	31	.279	Maglie	24	2	.083
Lockman	137	38	.277	Gettel	0	0	.000
Thompson	104	28	.269	Yvars	2	0	.000
Noble	72	19	.264	Jones	3	0	.000
Westrum	45	11	.244	Koslo	3	0	.000
Jorgensen	38	9	.237	Rigney	3	0	.000
Hartung	26	6	.231	Kennedy	5	0	.000
Thomson	130	29	.223	Bowman	5	0	.000
Lohrke	18	4	.222	Spencer	6	0	0.000
Wilson	18	4	.222				

Team batting—1,112. 286. .257.

DODGERS

Robinson	109	44	.404	Brown	24	4	.167
Abrams	48	19	.396	Van Cuyk	7	1	.143
Reese	106	39	.368	H. Edwards	8	1	.125
Miksis	6	2	.333	Roe	25	3	.120
Snider	129	40	.310	Erskine	9	1	.111
Hodges	117	34	.291	Thompson	29	3	.103
Campanella	91	25	.275	Hatten	10	1	.100
Hermanski	50	13	.260	Bankhead	0	0	.000
Bridges	31	8	.258	Haugstad	0	0	.000
Furillo	128	32	.250	Branca	2	0	.000
Cox	75	18	.240	Palica	5	0	.000
B. Edwards	32	7	.219	King	8	0	.000
Newcombe	17	3	.176				

Team batting—1,063. 299. .281.

YANKEES

Bauer	30	12	.400	Woodling	52	14	.269
McDougald	52	17	.327	Martin	4	1	.250
Brown	28	9	.321	Raschi	18	4	.222
Berra	103	33	.320	Morgan	9	2	.222
Mantle	114	36	.316	Byrne	5	1	.200
Coleman	91	28	.308	Shea	11	2	.182
Rizzuto	101	31	.307	Mapes	8	1	.125
Hopp	10	3	.300	Reynolds	11	1	.091
Mize	55	16	.291	Ferrick	0	0	.000
DiMaggio	62	18	.290	Silvera	1	0	.000
Collins	42	12	.286	Ostrowski	2	0	.000
Lopat	21	6	.286	Sanford	2	0	.000
Jensen	87	24	.276	Houk	4	0	.000

Team batting—963. 283. .294.

Batting Averages

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Brown	35	12	.343	Woodling	52	14	.269
Berra	118	39	.331	Martin	4	1	.250
Collins	53	17	.321	Morgan	9	2	.222
Bauer	47	15	.319	Raschi	20	4	.200
Coleman	103	32	.311	Byrne	5	1	.200
DiMaggio	72	22	.306	Shea	11	2	.182
Hopp	10	3	.300	Mapes	8	1	.125
Rizzuto	116	34	.293	Reynolds	15	1	[illegible]
Mantle	130	38	.292	Ferrick	0	0	.000
Lopat	24	7	.292	Silvera	1	0	.000
Mize	55	16	.291	Sanford	2	0	.000
McDougald	59	17	.288	Houk	4	0	.000
Jensen	87	[illegible]	.276	Ostrowski	5	0	[illegible]

Team batting—1,085. 314. .289.

GIANTS

Maguire	20	8	.400	Wilson	22	4	.182
Dark	136	45	.331	Mueller	64	12	.188
Stanky	134	40	.299	Jansen	22	2	.091
Irvin	122	34	.279	Maglie	26	2	.077
Lohrke	22	6	.273	Gettel	0	0	.000
Westrum	56	15	.268	Yvars	2	0	.000
Lockman	150	40	.267	Jones	3	0	.000
Hearn	15	4	.267	Koslo	3	0	.000
Noble	73	19	.260	Rigney	3	0	.000
Thompson	110	28	.255	Bowman	5	0	.000
Jorgensen	38	9	.237	Kennedy	5	0	.000
Thomson	140	32	.229	Spencer	9	0	.000
Hartung	30	6	.200				

Team batting—1,210. 306. .253.

DODGERS

Abrams	66	31	.470	Hatten	12	[illegible]	.167
Robinson	123	51	.415	Brown	25	4	.160
Reese	125	48	.384	Thompson	34	5	.147
Snider	143	43	.301	Erskine	14	2	.143
Hodges	133	40	.301	Van Cuyk	7	1	.143
Campanella	107	31	.290	H. Edwards	8	1	.125
Miksis	7	2	.286	Roe	25	3	.120
Bridges	34	9	.265	King	13	1	.077
Hermanski	50	13	.260	Bankhead	0	0	.000
Cox	94	24	.255	Haugstad	0	0	.000
Furillo	177	36	.245	Branca	2	0	.000
B. Edwards	33	8	.242	Palica	5	0	.000
Newcombe	20	4	.200				

Team batting—1,224. 360. 294.

What They're Doing

(Averages include games played Saturday, June 9)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Robinson, Dodgers	173	36	65	6	31	7	.376
Cam'anella, Dodgers	169	21	53	6	22	0	.313
Doby, Cleveland	154	37	48	7	29	2	.312
Easter, Cleveland	98	12	33	6	23	0	.337
Irvin, Giants	170	24	44	5	28	3	.259
Thompson, Giants	158	25	43	7	20	1	.272
Marquez, Boston	54	7	12	0	4	3	.222
Jethroe, Boston	165	20	41	7	22	7	.248
Minoso, Chicago	139	46	49	2	22	9	.353
Noble, Giants	82	13	20	5	18	0	.244
Simpson, Cleveland	93	16	24	1	4	1	.258
Mays, Giants	87	6	22	2	8	0	.253

PITCHERS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	13	76	69	23	49	6	4	.600
Bankhead, Dodgers	3	4	5	7	2	0	0	.000

Junior Gilliam

Junior Gilliam Montreal Idol

MONTREAL, Canada—Ever since Jackie Robinson played second base at Montreal for the Royals in 1946, fans of this Canadian city always have cheered for a Negro star every year.

This year their new heart throb of color is Junior Gilliam, fresh from the old Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro American League. Like Robinson, a second sacker, Gilliam is one of three Negroes with the club.

Other two colored players are Hector Rodriguez, Cuban third baseman, and Joe Black, teammate with Gilliam at Baltimore.

Gilliam, only 22, is just now beginning to reach his peak. This is his second trial in organized baseball. Last year he failed to make the Springfield Cubs of the International Laegue, a farm team of the Chicago Cubs.

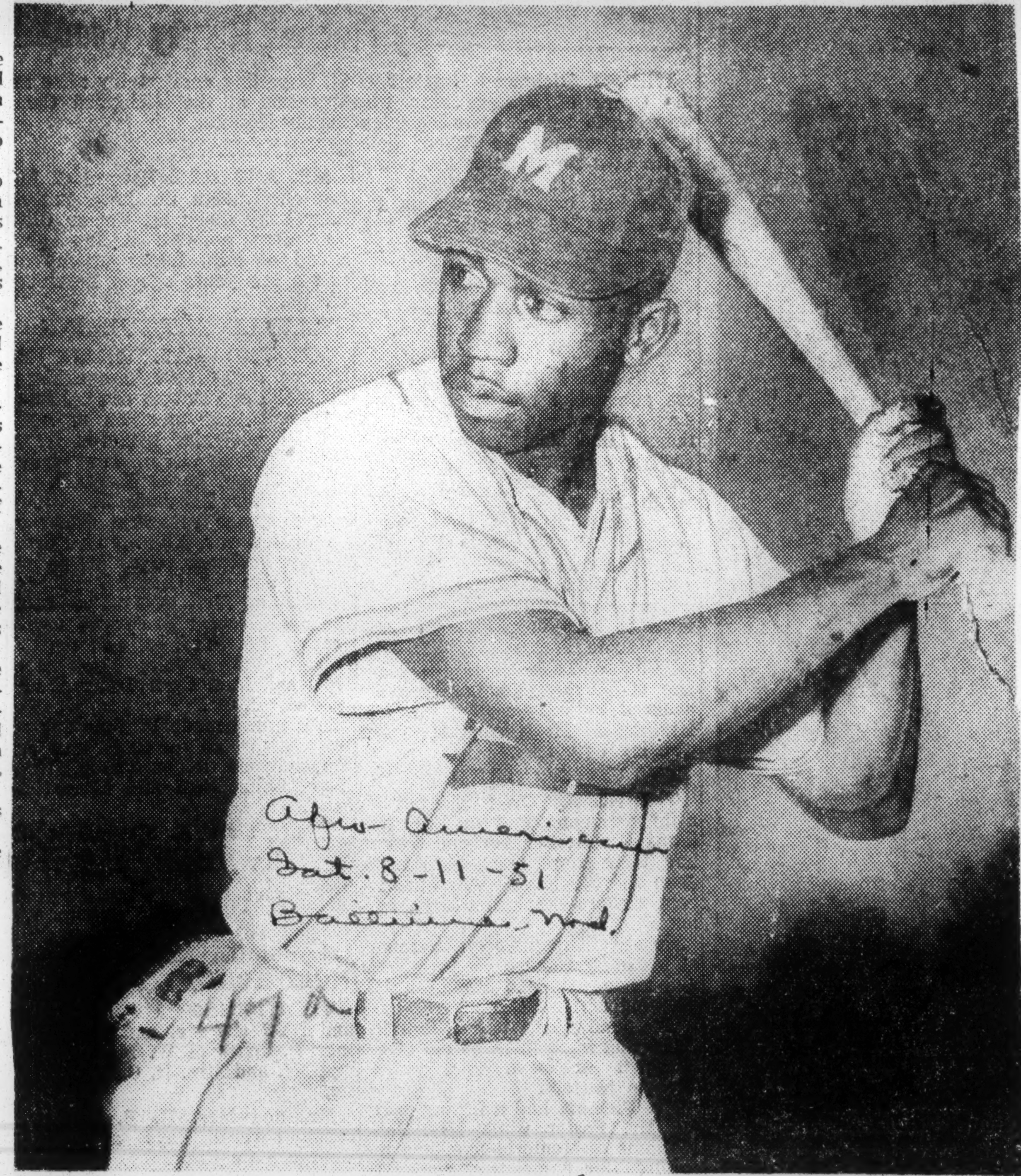
All around the circuit fans are calling Gilliam a second Jackie Robinson. He walks pigeon-toed like Jackie, and he is the same height as Jackie, but he weighs only 178 pounds.

Jackie is Gilliam's idol, too. He hopes some day to make the major leagues like Robinson. A native of Nashville, Gilliam's real name is Jim Gilliam. Junior is a nickname tagged onto him by his first manager.

Manager Walter Alston thinks this of him:

"Gilliam has been carrying the club."

Battling for 'Rookie of the Year' Honors



JUNIOR GILLIAM

BALTIMORE

Junior Gilliam, second baseman-outfielder, and Hector Rodriguez, third sacker are two reasons why the Montreal Royals, farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is dominating the current International League pennant race.

Gilliam, born Oct. 17, 1928, at Nashville, Tenn., is playing his first season with Montreal, and curently sports a .298 batting average, leading his team.

This was compiled in 106 games, during which he appeared at bat 392 times, getting 114 hits, seven home runs, and batting in 55 runs.

Roddy Has .293 Average

This is Rodriguez's first year with the club also. He has a batting average of .293, which makes him the second ranking player on the club.

His average was .201 in the Cuban League.

(Gilliam stands sixth in league rating; Radriquez is 10th.)

In 109 games, ne has patted 426 times, getting 125 hits, six of them home runs and has pushed in 71 runs.

Gilliam is believed to have the inside track in the league for rookie honors, although Rodriguez, his 31-year-old teammate, also can be considered.

Weighing 178 pounds, and standing 5 feet, 11 inches, Gilliam is currently playing second base, his old position during his stay with the Elites, but says he likes any position in the outfield.

Already, this year, the fleet, batting sensation has pilfered 12 bases.

Noting his speed, prowess and hitting ability, sports writers invariably liken Gilliam to the incomparable Jackie Robinson, of the parent team.

Only One Jackie

Whenever he hears this, Gilliam, the modest chap that he is, says: "They're wrong, there's only one Jackie Robinson, and he's terrific."

Rodriguez, a native of Cuba, can speak very little English. He is constantly with Gilliam, who serves as an amateur interpreter for his colleague with a combination of gestures, English words, and a little Spanish he picked up during his winter seasons in Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Both Verteran Players

Even though this is their first year with Montreal, both men are veteran players. Besides his four years with the Elite Giants, and a recent tryout with the Spring-

l Cubs, Gilliam has played ·ball "as long as I can remem-' he says.

odriguez played with the Cu- . Ameradras, in Havana, for : last eight years, and before at used to go on barnstorming urs with various Cuban clubs.

While Gilliam is a switch hitter, enabling him to bat either left handed or right handed, Rodriguez confesses he has tried batting left handed, but cannot master the stance. Therefore he sticks to his right-handed batting position.

When asked about various pitchers in the league, and whether he had found any pitcher to his particular liking, Gilliam said: "Sometimes all of them are hard to hit.

"This fellow Drews with the Baltimore Orioles is a pretty tricky pitcher, but if you get the right ball they all go. It all depends on the way that bat meets the ball.

"Personally I like to hit the fast ball, because you don't have to swing hard, you just meet the ball coming in, and usually it's good for at least a two bagger. I have found though, that the most confusing pitch is a change of pace. It not only puzzles you, but gets you in a strike out mood."

Likes Fast Ball

Acting as interpreter for Rodriguez, Gilliam conveyed the information that the Cuban also prefers a fast ball pitch. As an explanation for this choice, Roddy said: "You hit it good all the time, when I am not ready, I don't hit any."

Both men confess to an intense longing to belong to the major league team. Gilliam admits that he would rather go with Brooklyn, parent team of the Montreal Club. He says, however, he would consider any major league offer.

Rodriguez brushed aside Gilliam's hesitant translation of the question, and blurted out: "The Brook, she's my club!" When asked whether he would even consider any other team, Roddy repeated his statement.

Gilliam's Record with Elite Giants

G	AB	H	R	2b	3b	HR	Rbi	SB	Pct.
1947									
71	257	65	47	10	5	0	24	9	.253
1948									
73	259	71	56	10	5	2	36	15	.274
1949									
86	319	95	82	16	12	3	50	11	.298
1950									
42	162	43	38	10	5	2	25	13	.265

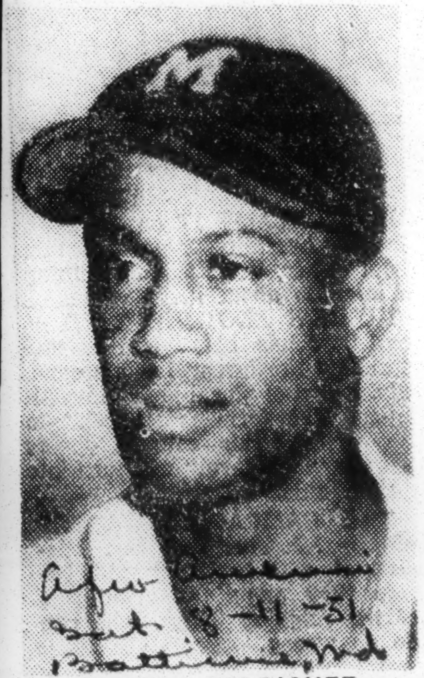
Gilliam is married to the former Gloria White, 18, of Baltimore. He met his wife when she used to come to games of the Baltimore Elite Giants. They have two children, a boy and a girl, and live on Cherry Crest Road in Cherry Hill. During the baseball season, his family lives in Montreal.

Rodriguez is also married and has three children. When asked about his family, which is in Havana, he smiled forlornly and said:

"I miss——."

Walt Austin, manager of the Montreal club, is very enthused over Gilliam and Rodriguez, and said: "Those guys are great and are instrumental in the club's present first place position. I hate to pick out any special players, but their record speaks for them."

When Montreal played the Orioles in Baltimore, the droves of colored fans, who normally spurn games the Orioles play, was proof of the popularity and immense drawing power of the colored stars.
—Buddy Lonesome



HECTOR RODRIGUEZ

Sammy Hairston Meets His New Manager

Catcher Sam Hairston (left) called in from Sacremento to replace injured White Sox catcher, Gus Niarhos, is shown above being greeted by Manager Paul Richards at Comiskey Park.

In his debut wtih the Sox Hairston pounded out a double and turned in a good performance behind the plate. Since joining the Sox he has appeared in several games as a pinch-hitter.

Clowns Players Eyeing Coming All Star Tilt

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (ANP)— Now that the pressure of the first half race is over, most of the players of the champion Indianapolis Clowns will be vying with one another for selection to the East team in the eighteenth annual East - West all-star game.

Each team in the Negro American league will contribute four men to the all-star squad which will meet in Negro baseball's top game Sunday, August 12, in Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Top Clown candidates for the squad probably will be catcher Len Pigg, outfielder Henry (Speed) Merchant, second baseman Ray Neil, third baseman Lott, first sacker L. Williams, and pitcher L. Tugerson.

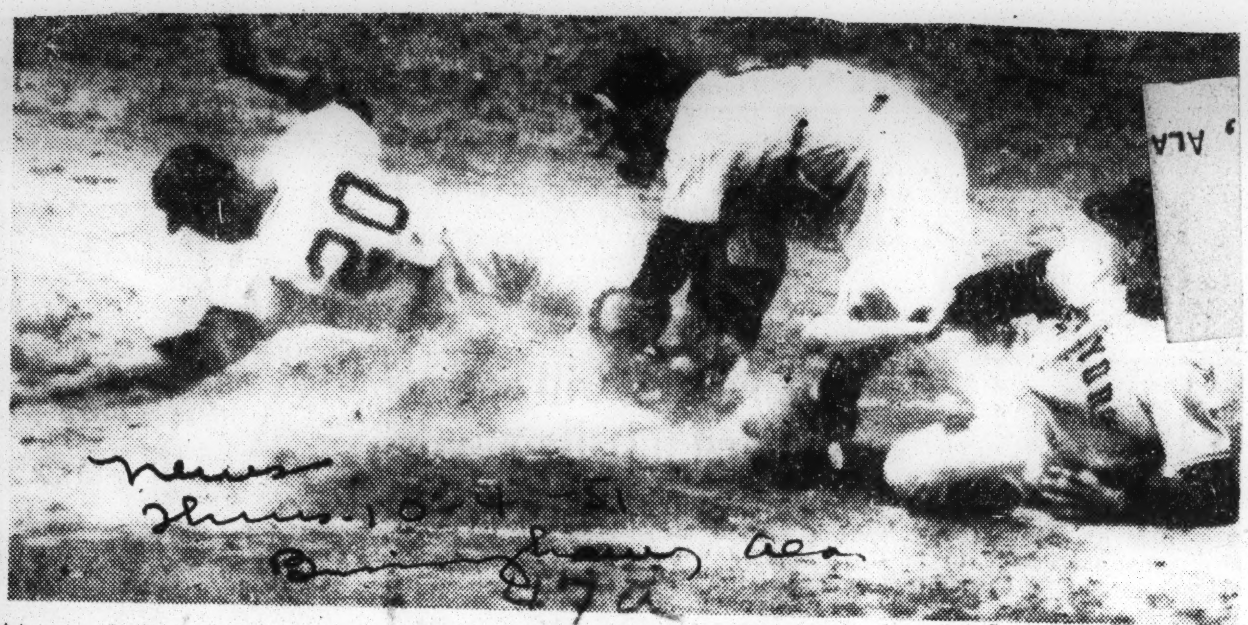
Tugerson is tied for the league lead in pitching with a 7-1 record. Merchant leads the circuit in stolen bases with 24 and in triples with 12, Lott tops the circuit in homers with 11 and is tied for best in doubles with 12. His 105 total bases is second best, and his 48 runs scored is a best.

Sunday, the Clowns face the Memphis Red Sox here in Buffalo in the first of a series. Tuesday night, the two teams will play a benefit night game in Chattanooga, Tenn. The auxiliary for the Carver Memorial Hospital fund will sponsor this game.

Nat Peeples, the Clown's ace, now sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers organization, broke into Class A baseball with a bang — four for four including two infield singles, a third single and a double.

In other league games the Chicago American Giants and the Kansas City Monarchs will renew their rivalry in Kansas City. Both teams expect to battle it out again for the second half championship.

The New Orleans Eagles will face the Baltimore Giants in Nashville, and the Philadelphia Stars will tackle the Birmingham Black Barons in Birmingham.



Monte Irvin steals home—~~Monte Irvin, Giants'~~ leftfielder, steals home in the first inning of the first game of the World Series today at Yankee Stadium, scoring the Giants' second run. It represented the first time in 30 years a player was able to steal home in the World Series. Catcher is Yogi Berra and man on ground is batter Bobby Thomson. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

In series opener—

Giants lead, 2-1 in five innings

World Series play-by-play

FIRST INING

Giants — Stanky sent an easy roller to Rizzuto who threw him out. Dark sent a soft fly to Mantle. Thompson walked. Irvin singled sending Thompson to third. Lockman blasted a double into the left field seats scoring Thompson, while Irvin stopped at third. Irvin took advantage of Reynolds' semi wind-up and stunned the huge crowd by stealing home. Thomson walked. Mays raised a high fly to Mantle. Two runs, two hits, two left.

Yankees—Thompson came in fast for Mantle's fly. Rizzuto lined a single off Dark's glove. Irvin raced back to the furthest left field corner to make a spectacular leaping catch of Bauer's bid for a home run in front of the 402-foot sign. DiMaggio raised a high pop behind second. One hit, one left.

SECOND INNING

Giants—Westrum walked. Koslo, attempting to sacrifice, bunted sharply to Reynolds who threw to Rizzuto forcing Westrum at second. Stanky grounded into a double play.

Yankees — Berra grounded to Lockman unassisted. McDougald doubled. Coleman singled to right sending McDougald to third, and continued on home on Thompson's error. Collins grounded to Thomson who threw to Stanky forcing Coleman. Reynolds singled, Collins stopping at second. Mantle walked. Rizzuto grounded to Lockman. One run, three hits, one error, three left.

THIRD INNING

Giants—Dark struck out. Reynolds threw out Thompson. Irvin singled. Lockman walked. Thomson lined a vicious single into left. The ball was hit so hard that Irvin was forced to hold up at third. Mays hit a soft liner right to Coleman. Two hits, three left.

Yankees—Bauer popped to Thomson. DiMaggio flied deep to Irvin. Berra fouled out to Thomson.

FOURTH INNING

Giants — Westrum walked. Koslo sacrificed. Stanky bounced out. Westrum holding second. Dark flied to DiMaggio. One left.

Yankees—McDougald fouled out to Westrum. Coleman grounded to Dark. Collins singled. Reynolds grounded to Stanky. One hit, one left.

FIFTH INNING

Giants—Thompson flied deep to DiMaggio. Irvin tripled in deepest left-center. Lockman, after fouling off a pitch that missed being a home run by 10 feet, rapped sharply to Coleman, who feinted Irvin back to third and then threw to Collins to retire Lockman. Rizzuto threw out Thomson. One hit, one left.

Yankees — Mantle walked. Rizzuto struck out. Bauer lined to Mays, whose quick throw to Lockman almost doubled up Mantle. DiMaggio flied to Thompson. One left.

Monte Irvin steals home; Reynolds, Koslo still in

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(AP)—The New York Giants clung to a 2-1 lead over the New York Yankees today at the end of five innings of their opening World Series battle before some 70,000 fans this dark and dreary afternoon.

THE GIANTS ripped into Reynolds for two runs in the first inning after two were out. Hank Thompson walked and raced to third on Monte Irvin's single to right. Whitey Lockman's ground rules double that bounced into the left field seats scored Hank Thompson and moved Irvin to third.

While Reynolds was pitching a second straight ball to Bobby Thomson, yesterday's hero, Irvin stole home. Thomson walked but Mays flied out to end it.

Irvin went to the wall to rob Hank Bauer's bid for a home run after Rizzuto had singled in the Yankee's scoreless half of the inning.

* * *

McDOUGALD'S DOUBLE and Coleman's single that Hank Thompson fumbled for an error let the Yanks get one run back in the second. McDougald raced home from third while Thompson juggled Coleman's rap.

Koslo and Reynolds both settled down then to steady pitching through the fifth, although both teams threatened.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Maybe It's Done With Mirrors

PERHAPS the time has finally arrived to stop feeling sorry for those poor, forlorn Giants. They ain't foolin' nohow. They have now reached a point in their rags-to-riches story where sympathy is unnecessary. They can take good care of themselves. Thank you.

Since nothing can be considered impossible—the word isn't even in Leo Durocher's lexicon—they methodically went about the business of so maltreating the startled Yankees in the opening game of the world series at the Stadium yesterday that the Bronx Bombers are just beginning to appreciate the way the Dodgers feel. Supremely confident because the Polo Grounds tenants had a pitching staff that was completely untidy and disarranged, the Yanks had the rug jerked right out from under them.

Dave Koslo, the fourth-string pitcher in the Giant ensemble, did the rug-jerking by handcuffing the Bombers with some adroit throwing. His style is very much like that of little Bobby Schantz of the Athletics, another Yankee nemesis, and Leo the Lip just wishes he had a few more left-handers like him on the premises.

Who can tell? The Giants have brought insanity into what was once a very nice game. Maybe they'll finish the job in four straight. Impossible? Sure it is except that they keep doing the most implausible things with maniacal consistency. No claim will ever again be too extravagant.

Minor Letdown

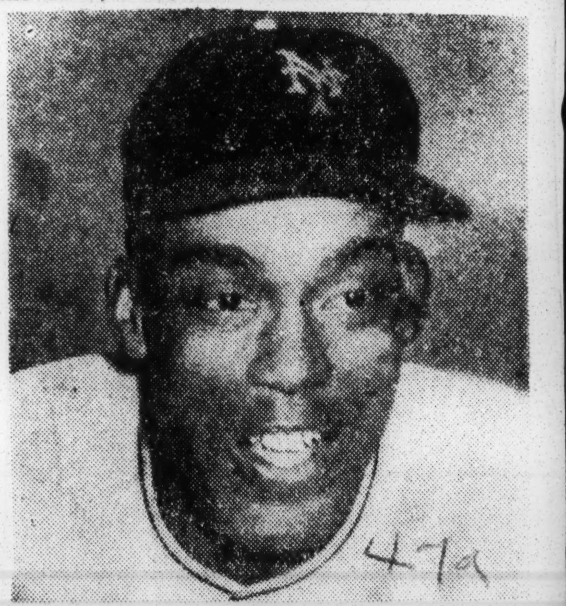
After the superheroics and historical drama of the day before, the emotion-drained Durocher played this one with commendable restraint. The game couldn't help but be anti-climax to the thrilling occasion when the pennant was clinched. The Taciturn Tactician outguessed the wily Casey Stengel. The Silent Strategist knew that the Ol' Perfesser would be on the alert for a fantastic last-ditch rally. So he pulled a quick finesse and won it in the very first inning, leaving Stengel gasping in amazement and consternation.

Leo was pretty cute about it. He waited until two were out before a walk to Henry Thompson and a hit-and-run single by the herculean-thewed Monte Irvin set the stage. Then Whitey Lockman sliced a ground-rule double to drive in one run. And then—shades of John McGraw!—Durocher brazenly gave the pantherish Irvin the signal to steal home. It was easy, too. The Giants were ahead for keeps.

Brain Over Brawn

The Giants were hoodwinked out of another run a while later. With Irvin on second base in the third, Jerry Coleman made a bluff of covering the bag. So big Monte scampered back and was going in the wrong direction when Bobby Thomson singled sharply to left. So he could only take one base instead of the normal and expected two bases for a run.

But Eddie Stanky did some quick thinking in the sixth, a bit of mental acrobatics which was



Monte Irvin

to pay rich dividends. Wes Westrum was too far off second as Allie Reynolds issued a fourth ball to the Brat. Heady Eddie stood his ground in front of the plate, held up his hand and so distracted Yogi Berra that the Yankee catcher couldn't get off an accurate throw. It saved Westrum and set the stage for Alvin Dark's rousing home run blast that put the game out of reach.

Dark, by the way, never had seen the inside of Yankee Stadium until yesterday afternoon. He liked it.

Study in Contrasts

The usually garrulous Stengel was strangely subdued before the game. "I don't like this," he kept repeating. "We've never done well after a couple of days off." Little did he realize how prophetic his remarks were to be. Durocher was as chipper as ever except that he had acquired a new-found humility which suits him well.

He told and retold the story of the Thomson homer of the day before and incidents he'd forgotten in the excitement of the clubhouse hysteria were coming back to him. There was one very illuminating interchange.

"So I walks out to Whitey Lockman at second base," he was saying. "And I tells him that he's the important run because he's the tying run. 'And you're gonna score, Whitey. I know it. The good Lord has brought us this far and He won't desert us now'" there is no other way of accounting for it.

That fellow Irvin had quite a day for himself. Besides stealing home, the man Durocher claims is the most valuable player in the National League, lined out three singles and a triple, the latter a screamer that sailed 400 feet on the fly and rolled up against the 457-foot mark on the fence. And he robbed Hank Bauer of a home run by spearing a drive with one hand just as it was about to go into the stands.

Giants headquarters are at the Waldorf-Astoria, an item which moved one press-box wit to remark, "If the Giants win, Horace Stoneham will buy the Waldorf and give General MacArthur ten days to move out."

Whiffed

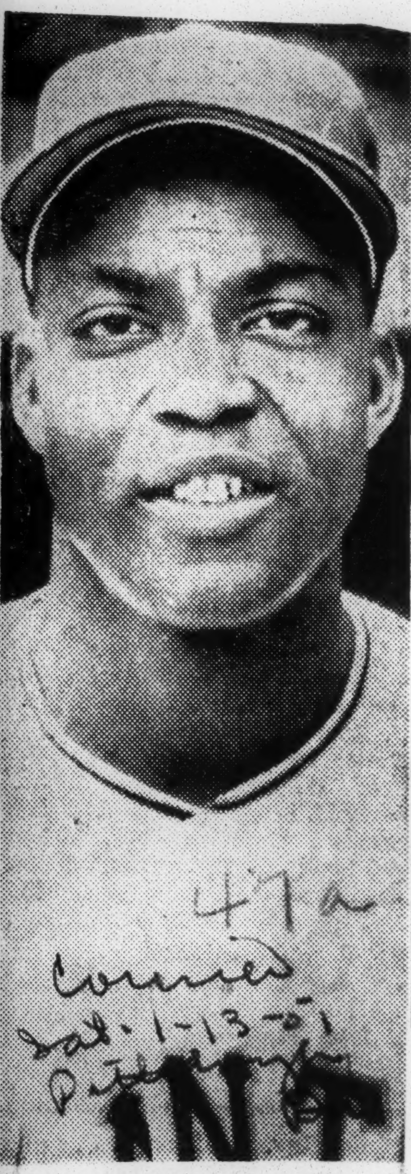
Monte Irvin, the New York Giants star who is a native of either Henry County, Ala., or Orange, N. J. (the records are contradictory) has been whiffed as a New Jersey politician.

The great base-stealer ran (on the Democratic ticket, of course) for the New Jersey legislature from Essex County. He and his 11 running mates were defeated by the Republican slate. Essex County, however, is as traditionally Republican as Vermont.

Irvin put in two years studying political science at Lincoln (Pa.) University.

"There'll be a time--not many years from now—when I'll be too old to play baseball," Irvin told *The New York Times.* "There's a chance to do a lot of good in politics. I think I'd like to make it a career."

That was said before the election.



MONTE IRVIN

Irvin Inks N.Y. Contract Containing Raise for '51

By JAMES EDMUND BOYACK

NEW YORK—Monte Irvin, **6 feet 2 inches**, 190-pound Giants first baseman, became the seventh player over the week-end to sign a contract for 1951.

Now regarded as the "big bat" in the team's attack, he signed with a big smile for around $15,000 marking a considerable raise over his 1950 stipend.

Leaving Leo Durocher a happy man, the Orange, N. J., slugger said he'd be delighted to report with the first spring training squad at Sanford, Fla., on Feb. 18 immediately to sharpen his play at first base, to which he practically is a stranger. He will lay special stress on his glove work.

Playing almost exclusively in left field, Monte hit a .251 clip in his first 53 games last season.

On Aug. 3, Durocher, desperate for a competent first baseman, took a gamble with him in a team shuffle. Irvin took over the base with "authority" and in addition began to show the power at the plate which Leo the Lip had been looking for. In Monte's final 47 games he hit a stunning .344, grabbed 35 runs, 67 hits, blasted 10 home runs and batted in 38. He finished the season with a nice round .300.

The quiet, good-natured player will be starting his first full season at the Polo Grounds. He reported to the Phoenix training camp last spring after coming up from the minors late in the previous campaign. For the first month of 1950, he wore a Jersey City Giants' uniform. He was brought up to the Giants when the staggering Polo Grounders sent out distress signals.

Durocher said over the week-end that Irvin is "a natural" at the No. 1 sack who will improve with practice. He praised the star's ability "to stretch" out for those wild throws and tag the runner by the proverbial half-a step."

Monte Irvin Signs N. Y. Giant Contract

NEW YORK—(NNPA)—In line with their policy of satisfying all players as soon as possible for a flying start in the 1951 National League campaign, the New York Giants last Thursday announced the receipt of the signed contract of Monte Irvin, the slugging infielder-outfielder.

Irvin — 6 feet 2 inches and 190 pounds from Orange, New Jersey — was the seventh Giant regular to sign a 1951 contract, which should delight Leo Durocher, the manager, because it is upon Irvin that he is counting on to take care of first-base situation this season.

Monte will be starting his first full season at the Polo Grounds. He reported to the Phoenix, Arizona, training camp last spring after coming up from the minors in the previous campaign, but for the first month of the 1950 schedule he wore the uniform of the Jersey City Giants.

* * *

PLAYING ALMOST exclusively in right field, Irvin hit at a .251 clip in his first 53 games last year. It was on Aug. 3, however, when Durocher, desperate for a first baseman, shifted Irvin to that position, that the slugger really began to hit.

In his final 47 games, Irvin batted .344, scored 35 runs and drove in 38 more. His hits included during this period ten homers, just double the number he had hit earlier in the season.

Irvin dropped his signed contract off at the Giant offices on West Forty-Second street and said he was anxious to report with the first spring training squad at Sanford, Fla., on Feb. 18 to get in extra practice moving around first base. Salary figures were not disclosed, but it is likely that he received an increase.

At N. Y. Training Camp

Irvin Back to First as Experiment Fizzles

(Special to The Courier)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Top development from the New York Giant camp this week was the news that Monte Irvin and Whitey Lockman will return to their former posts, Lockman in left field and Irvin at first base.

Irvin is the tan slugger, originally an outfielder, who plugged the hole at first base for the Giants last season. It has been expected that Monte would have the job again this year, but when spring training opened Leo Durocher announced that he was going to try Lockman at first base and Irvin in the outfield.

Reason for this, Leo explained, was that Irvin's strong arm was being wasted at first base. It was felt that if Lockman could handle first base satisfactorily, allowing Irvin to play left field, the Giants would be stronger defensively.

At least that was the explanation given at the start. This week, though, after two weeks of spring training, it was announced that Irvin would remain as the regular first baseman and that Lockman would go back to his familiar ground in left field.

This time Durocher said that the "experiment" involving first base had been undertaken merely in the hope of providing the Giants with a spare for Irvin. Leo said that rookie Gilbert, the youngster who got a crack at the position last year, only to be found unprepared, for major league pitching, will be shipped back to a triple A farm for experience. That would leave the Giants without a reserve first baseman, and Durocher said the idea had been to have Lockman master the job so that he could fill in there in case Irvin got hurt or had to be rested.

Meanwhile Henry Thompson is still set at third base and Durocher seems more than pleased with the progress of the two other tan players on the squad. Ray Noble, the big Cuban, has been conceded the the job as second string catcher and Art Wilson looks like a cinch for one of the utility infield berths.

Wilson is a shortstop, but as a reserve with the Giants he'll be expetced to handle any of the infield positions when a man is needed for one of them. He looked good there and he claims he can do just as well at third. "Wilson is a very enthusiastic, cooperative rookie," Durocher says.

"He just wants to play," Leo explains, anywhere — shortstop, second base, third, makes no difference to Artie, he'd catch if I asked him to, and that's what I like to see in a guy who's trying to make the club. Some of the fellows tell you they can really play only one position. They don't want to try anything new. Well, what we want is a man who's willing to give it a try anywhere, as long as he gets a chance to play. That's Wilson."

It just happens that the Giants have, in Alvin Dark, one of the outstanding shortstops in baseball. Otherwise, Wilson would be in the running for a first string job. The Giants contend that Artie would be playing regularly with any other club in the league except Brooklyn or the Phillies.

Irvin's 2 Homers Beat Indians, 10-9

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Monte Irvin's two home runs, one in the sixth with the bases loaded and a 400-foot drive over the fence in the ninth, enabled the New York Giants to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 10-9, in an exhibition game here Friday. Luke Easter hit a homer for the Indians as the Tribe nine bowed before 4,838 fans. Dale Mitchell of Cleveland and Wes Westrum of the Giants also hit round-trippers.

Irvin

Behind by two runs in the sixth, the Giants went ahead 8-5 on Irvin's bases-loaded homer and gained a single marker in the seventh. The Indians scored two in the seventh, one in the eighth, and two more in the ninth to knot the count at 9-9. Then Irvin, first up for the Giants in the last half of the frame, hit Al Olsen's first pitch over centerfield fence to break up the contest.

Sat. 4-15

IRVIN PACE-SETTER IN 13-TO-6 VICTORY

His Two 4-Baggers Spur the Giants to Fifth Triumph Over Cleveland Team

JANSEN HURLS 7 INNINGS

Fri. 4-13-51

Yields Grand Slam Homer to Minoso, One to Doby—Clubs Play in Norfolk Today

New York

By JOHN DREBINGER

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 12—Cutting loose another devastating broadside, their fourth in the last five days, the Giants today flattened the Indians, 13-to-6. The victory gave Leo Durocher's band a lead of 5 to 3 in the series with Al Lopez' American Leaguers.

A grand total of eighteen blows, including five home runs, two by Monty Irvin, one each for Bobby Thomson, Whitey Lockman and Clint Hartung, thrilled a crowd of 6,182.

The Giants' Larry Jansen, who limited his pitching to seven innings, was tagged for two homers, one by Larry Doby, the other a grand slammer by Minnie Minoso. Then Monty Kennedy came on to do a brilliant two-inning job during which he faced only six batters.

Mike Garcia was the first Giant victim. The righthander staggered through three rounds, allowing six runs on seven hits. Homers by Irvin and Thomson were exploded in the first inning.

Vander Meer Walloped

Johnny Vander Meer, veteran lefty recently cast adrift by the Cubs, came on in the fourth. The one-time Redleg ace of double no-hit fame, making his debut with the Tribe, survived only one round. The New Yorkers blasted him for five runs on seven hits, among them Irvin's second homer and one for Lockman. Irvin's first-inning shot cleared the left-field wall. His second sailed over the right-field fence.

In the meantime Jansen was blanking the Tribe on a lone single in the first three innings. But with the fourth the Indians began to bestir themselves, Doby breaking the ice with a two-run homer.

In the fifth came the base-clearing clout by Minoso, who is still filling in at first base for the Indians. It was the ninth homer this spring for this unpredictable Negro star. Earlier he had singled to left. Later he doubled to center, but his homer left the park in right, where all his other circuit blows have gone, a truly remarkable record for a right-handed swinger.

With that, however, the Cleveland attack subsided, Jansen blanking them for two more innings before stepping aside for Kennedy.

The Giants' big offensive closed with a two-run homer by Hartung off the rookie righthander Bob Chakales in the fifth.

Young Pitchers Idle

One doesn't hear much these days of the Giants' young hurlers, George Bamberger, Norman Fox, Roger Bowman and George Spencer, which is a pity since all four were primed to make a strong showing this spring.

However, so determined is Durocher to have his front line flingers ready for that hoped-for quick getaway that he simply hasn't been able to find the time to work the youngsters.

Bowman will get his chance as a starter in the game Saturday at the Polo Grounds, but the others are not likely to see much action unless it's in the final exhibition at West Point Monday.

Irvin now has a hitting streak going of twenty-one consecutive games . . . the Giants new-found punch may be just a spring flash. At all events, in their eight games with the Tribe, the New Yorkers have outslugged the Clevelanders, 18 homers to 8.

Tomorrow, Norfolk, Va., the final stop of the tour before the show moves into the Polo Grounds for the concluding two games of the series over the week-end.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Mitchell, lf	5	1	0	2	0
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	1	0	2	5
Minoso, 1b	3	1	3	10	0
Rosen, 3b	4	1	0	0	2
Klein, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Doby, cf	2	1	2	4	0
Simpson, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Boone, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Murray, c	4	1	2	5	0
Garcia, p	1	0	0	0	2
Vand'Meer, p	0	0	0	0	0
aNielsen	0	0	0	0	0
Chakales, p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	33	6	8	24	11

NEW YORK (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Stanky, 2b	3	1	2	4	2
Wilson, 2b	2	0	1	2	3
Lockman, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Thompson, 3b	4	1	1	1	4
Hofman, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Irvin, 1b	4	3	2	10	0
Thomson, cf	4	3	4	1	0
Jorgensen, cf	1	0	0	4	0
Mueller, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hartung, rf	1	1	1	1	0
Dark, ss	4	2	3	1	2
Rigney, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Westrum, c	4	1	1	3	0
Jansen, p	3	0	1	0	1
bLohrke	1	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	42	13	18	27	14

aWalked for Vander Meer in fifth
bStruck out for Jansen in seventh.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	— 6
New York	3	1	2	5	2	0	0	0	..	—13

Runs batted in—Irvin 4, Thomson, Stanky 2, Mueller, Dark, Doby 2, Lockman, Jansen, Minoso 4, Hartung 2.

Two-base hits—Thomson, Dark, Thompson, Minoso. Home runs—Irvin 2, Thomson, Doby, Lockman, Minoso, Hartung. Sacrifice—Jansen. Double play—Dark, Stanky and Irvin. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, New York 11. Bases on balls—Off Garcia 2, Jansen 5, Chakales 3. Struck out—By Garcia 1, Jansen 2, Chakales 4, Kennedy 1. Hits—Off Garcia 7 in 3 innings, Jansen 8 in 7, Vander Meer 7 in 1, Kennedy 0 in 2, Chakales 4 in 4. Passed ball—Murray. Winning pitcher—Jansen. Losing pitcher—Garcia. Umpires—Robb (N.) and Grieve (A.). Time of game—2:28. Attendance—6,182.

Irvin Homers Twice To Pace Win Over Brooks

NEW YORK—(INS)—Monte Irvin propelled a majestic home run with two mates aboard in the eighth inning, his second of the game, to bring the New York Giants a come-from-behind, 5-to-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers June 28.

A Ladies Day paid crowd of 18,600 fans at the Polo Grounds saw the Giants cut the Brooklyn lead in the National League to five games. Irvin's big wallop in the eighth also gave the Giants the three games series, two games to one.

Sat. 7-7-51

The Dodgers had stormed ahead with a three-run outburst in the sixth inning in which they knocked Giant starter Dave Koslo out of the box. Sheldon Jones, who came on in the sixth, went the rest of the way for New York to notch his second win.

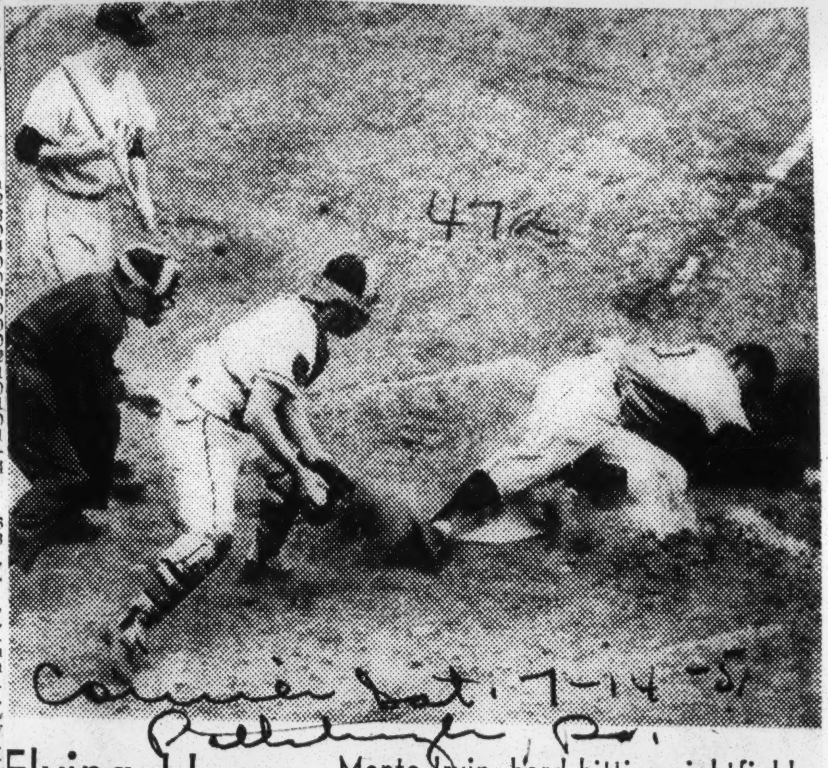
Norfolk

BOTH IRVIN'S circuit clouts, his 11th and 12th of the season, came off Ralph Branca, who suffered his second defeat in seven decisions.

The Giants left-fielder put his team ahead in the fourth inning with his first four-bagger.

The Dodgers were aided by four errors by the Giants.

Jones stopped the Brooks in the ninth with two out and Hank Edwards on third by striking out Gil Hodges to end the game.



Courier Sat. 7-14-51 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Flying Home— Monte Irvin, hard-hitting rightfielder with the New York Giants, is shown making a clean theft of home plate in a game with the Boston Braves last week. Irvin was home so far in front of hurler Warren Spahn's pitch that catcher Ray Mueller couldn't even attempt to make a tag.

Monte Irvin Fete in N.Y. Aug. 25

ORANGE, N.J.—Baseball fans and hero worshippers in this proud town plan to send a mighty caravan to the Polo Grounds in NYC on Aug. 25 when Monte Irvin Day will be featured.

On that day, the Giants will play the Cardinals, and odds are already being offered that the wonder boy from Orange will please the ladies, at least by hitting a home run.

Monte is to Orange in baseball what Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott is to Camden in boxing.

Sat. 8-11-51

Gifts For Star

Gifts will be presented to the star Giants batsman during the pre-game ceremonies at 1 p.m. Commissioner Ralph A. Giordano is chairman of the Citizens Committee here which is co-sponsoring the special feature with The Peoples' Committee of NYC, Harrison S. Jackson, chairman.

Contributions from Orange, Newark and Essex county should be mailed to the treasurer of the Orange committee:

Mrs. Rose Marrow, P.O. Box 393, Newark, N. J.

Make checks payable to "Monte Irvin Day Committee."

The Peoples' Committee of New York City, the other co-sponsor, is headed by Harrison S. Jackson.

Although Brooklyn Dodgers fans are highly pleased with the big lead the Bums have in the National League, and with the performances of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe, they are also excited over Monte.

The Orange lad is doing right well in his bid for the National League runsbatted-in honors. As of last Friday, he had a total of 67, not far apart from such leaders as Stan Musial of the Cardinals and Ralph Kiner of the Pirates.

It is significant that Monte is setting a hot batting pace with singles instead of homers. He has hit only one home run during a whole month.

Monte Irvin

INSIDE THE WORLD SERIES

Irvin Theft of Home Was His Own Idea

Constitution Ja. 10-5-51

By JIM HEARN
New York Giants Pitcher
(Written Especially for The Atlanta Constitution)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—I hope all of my visits to Yankee Stadium are as pleasant as the first one. From the moment Monte Irvin told Leo Durocher that he could steal home in the first inning, it was a great day for the Giants.

JIM HEARN

Blackie Dark sewed it up, 5-1, with his homer in the sixth, and Dave Koslo came through just as we thought he would.

The public seemed surprised when Leo started Dave, but it was a popular move with the club. The guys have a lot of confidence in him. He had pinpoint control after the third, and was getting ahead on that first strike almost every time.

You can't judge a team on one game, but, to me, the Yankees didn't seem as strong as the Dodgers. I've never played against a better balanced club than Brooklyn.

I'm sure that the turning point in Thursday's game came when Irvin stole home. Boy, did he have a day for himself—three singles, a triple, stole home, robbed Hank Bauer of a homer near the bullpen and made a great catch on DiMaggio.

Durocher lets him steal any time he wants to, and I believe that's the fifth time he's swiped home, although he had only eleven stolen bases during the regular season.

Allie Reynolds, as you may have noticed on television, really kept an eye on Monte after the first inning. He didn't take any more of those long double pumps. Allie just didn't have his usual stuff.

Hank Thompson, playing his first game for us in the outfield this season, did a good job, though charged with an error. And it looks as if either Hank or Clint Hartung will play the entire series in right. Don Mueller, who sprained his ankle in the final play-off game, probably won't get in. His ankle is almost twice the normal size, and he's still in the hospital.

After being behind in the National League race for so long, it seems great to be out front. Larry Jansen will try to make it two in a row Friday against Ed Lopat. I get my chance Saturday, probably against Vic Raschi. My arm feels fine, and I'm eager to get in my first World Series game.

I believe you'll see an improvement in Willie Mays during the rest of the Series. Willie is a good hitter, and I haven't seen an outfielder with a better throwing arm. I think Willie was trying too hard in the playoffs and the first Series game.

Dark's home run was a pleasant surprise to us, for he usually doesn't go for the long ball. But he blasted this one right into that strong wind.

My parents and sister arrived from Atlanta in time for the game. They had dinner with my wife and me at our apartment afterwards.

I'm not making any predictions, but I don't think you'll have to tell anyone that the Giants will be battling all the way. That's the only way this club plays.

WRECKS YANKS IN OPENER

Irvin Lives Up to Lip's Billing As NL's Most Valuable Player

Constitution, Ja. 10-5-51 Atlanta, Ga.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(AP)—Manager Leo Durocher has shouted from the dugouts and roof tops all season that there was none to compare with Monte Irvin, the pride of Orange, N. J.

"He is one of the big reasons why we won the pennant," Durocher told all who would listen. "He should be the National League's most valuable player—he's the most under-rated player in the league."

And the lanky 30-year-old product of the Giants' farm system did much Thursday to make his boss' words sound true.

Here's what Irvin did during the course of the Giants 5-1 victory over the Yankees in the first game of the World Series.

1—Tied a series record, held by many, as he cracked out four straight hits, including a triple.

2—Stole home in the first inning for the Giants' second run.

3—Made two difficult catches in left field, grabbing Hank Bauer's drive at the 402-foot mark with a back hand stab just as the ball was ready to go into the stands and racing over to the wall, 425 feet from the plate, to take Joe DiMaggio's fly in the third.

Irvin also has political ambitions. He's the Democratic candidate from Essex County for the New Jersey State Assembly. His fate in politics will be decided in November but he's already proved he's a winner in baseball. 10-5-51

Wes Westrum, who did a great job of handling Dave Koslo's pitches, didn't match Irvin's hits but he was on base as many times. He walked twice and got two hits, both to left field.

The Dodgers managed to get into the picture long enough to furnish the crowd with a pregame laugh. A Brooklyn fan leaped over the railing just before the game started and darted for Durocher—apparently to get the Giant manager's autograph.

He was brought up sharply by two policemen and escorted, under protest, from the field.

"Been waiting in line for eight days," he said.

Monte Irvin to Give Awards for NAACP

Afro-American Sat. 10-20-51

BALTIMORE

Monte Irvin, star New York Giants outfielder, will present awards to winning teams in the NAACP membership drive which closes Oct. 21. The awards will be made at a victory meeting in Sharp St. Methodist Church.

The campaign has a goal of 10,000 new members and is patterned on a baseball world sdries competition with workers divided into league teams.

This week, West Baltimore campaign workers, known as the "New York Giants," moved ahead of other teams in an all-out effort to bring the civil rights pennant to Baltimore. They are led by C. M. Puryear.

Close on the heels of the "Giants" are the Northwest Baltimore workers, known as the "Brooklyn Dodgers," and headed by R. A. C. Young.

East Baltimore Third

Third place is held by the Eastside workers under Mrs. Birtsal Ross. They are called the "Cleveland Indian." "The "Boston Braves," South Baltimore workers, under Glenton Taylor, are in fourth place.

Other competing units are the "St. Louis Browns," the special gifts committee headed by Dr. Charles Watts; the "Chicago White Sox," and interracial committee led by Mrs. Augusta T. Chissell; and the youth division (minor league) led by Shellman Johnson and Miss Lillie Mae McDouglass.

"Anything Can Happen"

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the local branch, and a "commissioner" in the baseball-patterned campaign, said "anything can happen" before the drive is over. She indicated that the Northwest and East Baltimore workers are making a strong bid for the leading spot now held by the westside workers.

Leader of the winning team will get a free trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., to attend the 42nd annual NAACP conference. Baskets of groceries, donated by local merchants, are given to leading team captains at the report meetings held each Tuesday and Friday in the Sharp St. Church lecture room.

The campaign is being directed by John Flamer of Philadelphia and Mrs. ertrude Gorman of Cleveland. The Rev. Jentry McDonald is series "commissioner," Dr. W. O. Bryson Jr., auditor; and Dr. Charles E. Watts, treasurer.

MONTE IRVIN OPENS JERSEY CAMPAIGN

Times Sat. 11-3-51

Leftfielder of the Giants Seeks Seat in the Assembly as Democrat From Essex

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 2—Monte Irvin, star left fielder and hitter for the New York Giants, made his political debut today as a candidate for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket in Essex County.

The 31-year-old sports luminary, recently voted by the Baseball Writers Association as the National League's third most valuable player, had interrupted a barnstoming tour with Roy Campanella's All-Stars to make his first speech. He flew back from Houston, Tex., last night canceling appearances in nine cities.

Monte, who is over 6 feet tall, unconsciously slipped into a batter's widespread stance as he approached his first campaign microphone in a lunch room adjoining the storage battery plant of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., in West Orange.

The familiar pose brought approving smiles from the 150 Edison employes who were his audience. Monte, however, quickly corrected the stance, fixing himself erectly before the "mike" and talked extemporaneously about his program, pledging himself to "fight for better housing, public health and welfare."

A native of Orange, it was not difficult for him to stir a warm response. Quite a few in the audience had been fellow students with him at Orange High School, where he had been an all-state selection in football, baseball and track.

His address was brief but Monte looked for reassurance to a reporter.

"I would say it was a clean one-bagger," he was told.

"Well, maybe like wine, I'll improve with age," he commented ruefully.

His schedule calls for thirty or more appearances for speeches until Monday night, when the campaign ends. His campaign manager, Sam E. Goldner, counts on Monte to lead the Democratic Assembly slate of twelve. A Republican officeholder observed that the entire Essex County Assembly delegation of twelve is currently Republican, as well as traditionally so, "but wouldn't be surprised if Monte came through."

Monte would like to be elected. He recalled his two years in Lincoln University, Pa., where he majored in political science until he was offered the opportunity of playing big league baseball.

"There'll be a time—not many years from now—when I'll be too old to play baseball," he said. "There's a chance to do a lot of good in politics. I think I'd like to make it a career."

WORLD SERIES STAR ACCEPTS TERMS

Outfielder Monte Irvin with President Horace Stoneham of the Giants as Irvin became the first local baseball player to sign for 1952.

The New York Times

GIANTS SIGN IRVIN; PAY PUT AT $25,000

Times Fri. 12-28-51

Negro Outfielder's Salary Is Doubled, Subject to Wage Board's Approval

P. 26

FIRST LOCAL STAR IN LINE

Dodgers List 24 Home Night Games—Army Rules Today on Newcombe Draft Status

As a reward for his all-around excellence last season, when he helped the Giants win the National League pennant, Monte Irwin yesterday signed a 1952 contract for just about twice the amount he earned this year. Following a brief conference with President Horace Stoneham at the New York club's office, the Negro outfielder, who led the league in runs batted in with 121, accepted a one-year document for an estimated $25,000.

Whether the 31-year-old Irvin actually will receive that sum depends upon the Wage Stabilization Board, which has yet to rule upon baseball players' pay rises of last season. Money is still being held in escrow for Eddie Stanky and Larry Jansen, who received increases last year. However, it is Stoneham's opinion that the Board will sanction Irvin's boost, which matches the 1950 club high.

The guess is that Irvin got $12,500 for 1951, his second year in the majors. His .312 batting average, his twenty-four homers, his runs batted in, his eleven hits in the World Series, and his willingness to play wherever Manager Leo Durocher dictated figured in the 100 per cent rise.

Monte Keeps in Condition

First of the local players to sign, Irvin has been working as a beer salesman and as an instructor in a baseball academy during the off season. At the moment Monte is five pounds overweight at 195, but he is in excellent condition. He is set for a Florida vacation shortly after New Year's Day.

Monte likes the Giants' chances to repeat. He expressed regret over the departure of Stanky, who will manage the Cardinals, but added that Davey Williams would take over second base and fare well at that spot.

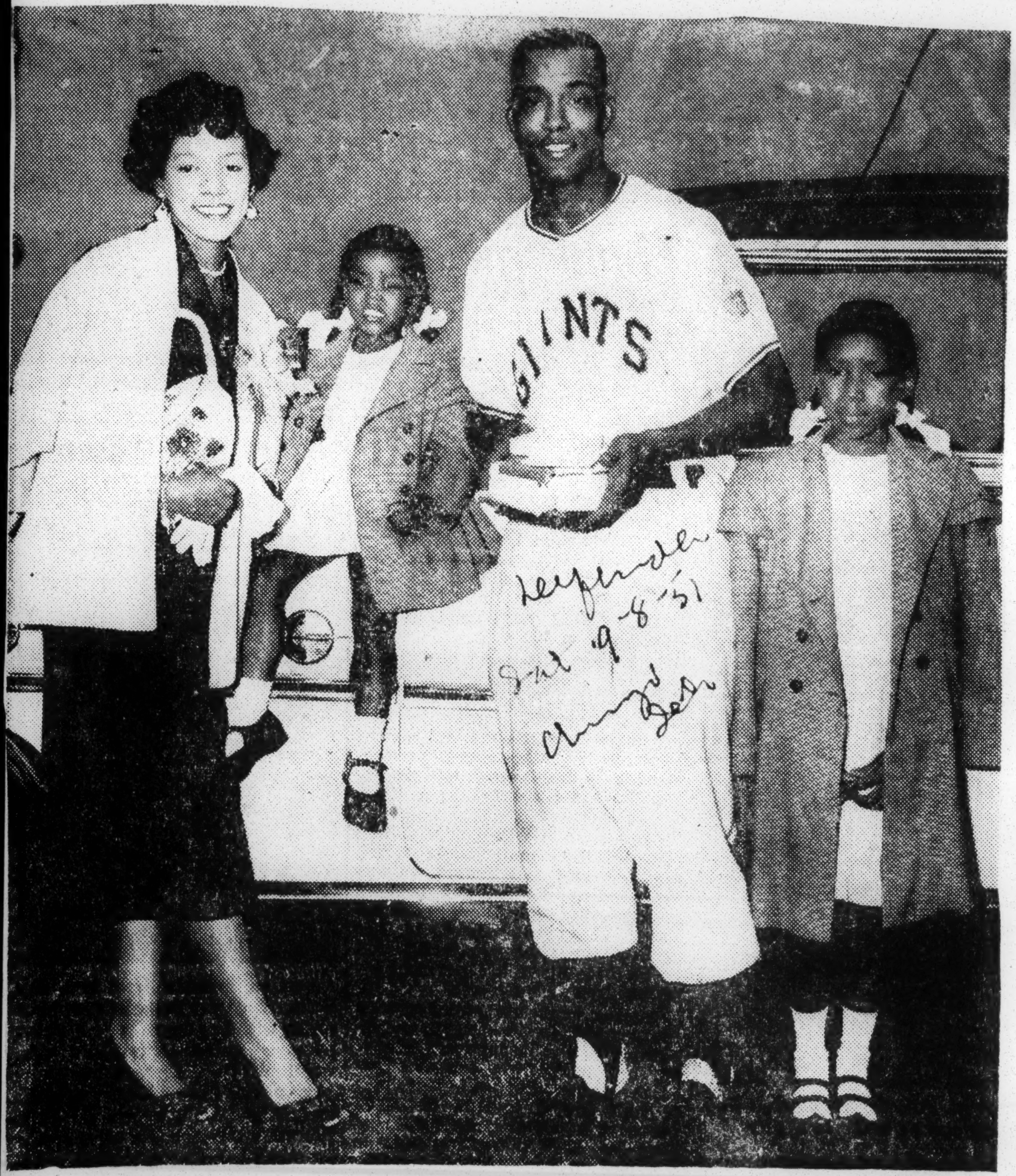
Irvin, it may be recalled, stole home five times during the regular season and once in the world series.

Last fall, Irvin was a candidate for Assemblyman in Essex County, but was defeated at the polls. He plans to try again in a couple of years and after he is finished with baseball may go into politics more seriously.

Brooklyn Contracts Mailed

The Dodgers, it was learned yesterday, have listed twenty-four night games at Ebbets Field next season, a new high for the club at home. In the meantime, the first batch of contracts was mailed.

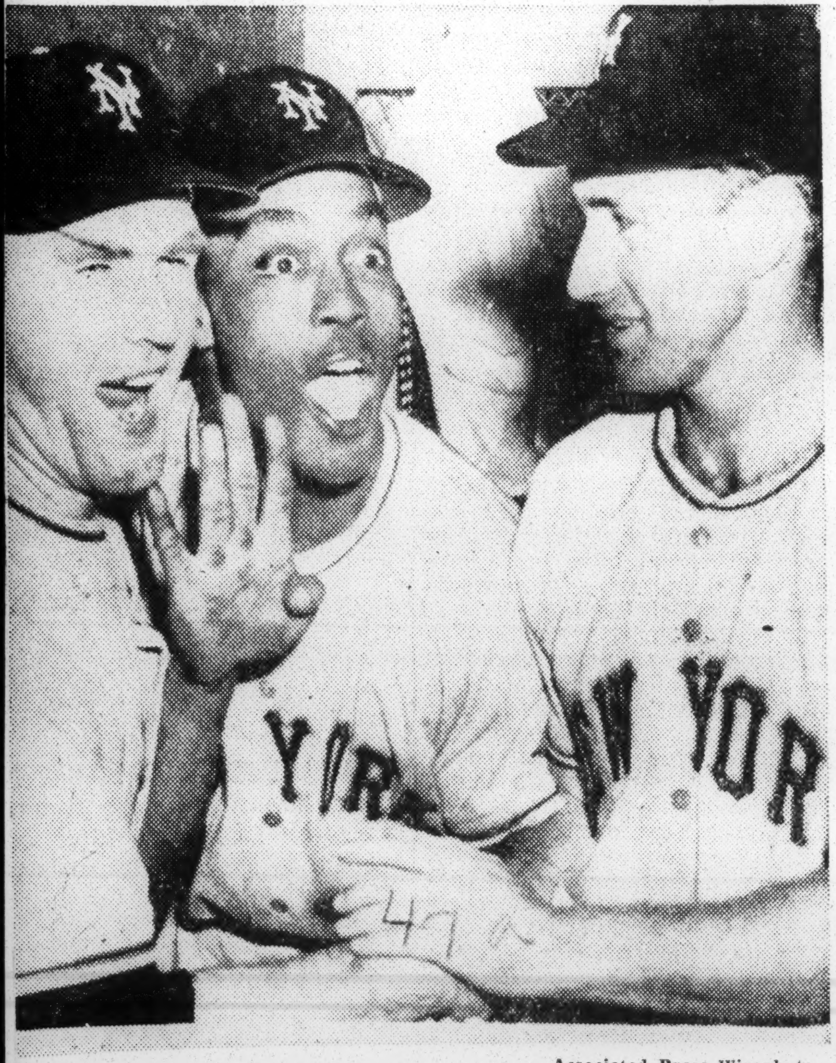
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—An Army spokesman said today that a decision on the draft status of Don Newcombe, Dodger Negro pitcher, probably would be made tomorrow.



MONTE HAS HIS DAY—New York Giants' slugger Monte Irvin and his family stand in front of the new car which was presented to him at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 25, Monte Irvin Day. From left to right are: Mrs. Irvin, Pattie Irvin, Monte and Pam Irving. After the gift-giving interlude, Irvin went back to work, taking his place in the lineup for the fracas with the St. Louis Cardinals.—Acme photo.

Rampaging Giants Club No-Hit Allie Reynolds To Beat Yankees, 5 to 1

Courier-Journal Fri. 10-5-51



Associated Press Wirephoto

GLEEFUL GIANTS . . . The three big guns in the Giants' 5-to-1 victory over the Yankees celebrate in the dressing room after yesterday's opening World Series game. From left are southpaw Dave Koslo, who gave the Yanks only seven hits; Monte Irvin, who holds up four fingers for the four hits he got, and Al Dark, who hit a three-run homer. Other pictures and stories on Page 3, Section 2.

Koslo Stars In Opening Series Game

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 4.—The rampant New York Giants, still scorning the odds, pinned back No-hit Allie Reynolds' ears with a barrage of blows and went on to humble the proud Yankees, 5 to 1, behind Dave Koslo's crafty southpaw pitching in today's opening World Series game.

The scrapping National League champions, maintaining the impetus of their amazing drive to the pennant, piled into the favored Bombers as though they owned them from the very start, scoring in the first inning all the runs they needed to win.

Alvin Dark, captain and shortstop of Leo Durocher's dandies, put the game beyond the reach with a termendous three-run homer off Reynolds i nthe sixth.

Irvin Ties Series Record

Monte Irvin, slugging left fielder, tied a series record with four clean hits and electrified the crowd of 65,673 by stealing home for the Giants' second run in the first inning.

Koslo, handing the American Leaguers their first loss in a series opener since 1936, yielded only seven hits to Casey Stengel's warriors and handcuffed them almost completely over the last seven innings. The last flinger to stop the Yanks in the first game of a World Series was Carl Hubbell, also of the Giants.

Koslo got the starting assignment only because Larry Jansen, richt-handed Giants' ace, was forcer to work an inning of relief toward the close of yesterday's sensational victory over Brooklyn in the deciding game of the league play-off. It is doubtful the little lefty ever pitched a finer game than he did today.

Giants Get 10 Hits

The confident, rampaging Giants bombarded Reynolds and his two successors, Bob Hogue and Tom Morgan, for 10 hits, including Dark's homer, a triple by Irvin, and a double by Whitey Lockman.

Only six days ago, Reynolds pitched his second no-hit game of the season against the Boston Red Sox. He simply didn't have it today, and the wonder was that Stengel waited six innings to get him out of there. By that time it was much too late.

Much of the game's drama was wrapped up in the first inning. The crowd had filed into Yankee Stadium wondering whether the National Leaguers were too spent from their flag race to make a real stand against the fearsome Bombers. There even was speculation that they might fold as thoroughly as the Phils did a year ago.

The answer wasn't long in coming. Reynolds got the first two hitters, then wavered and issued a pass to Hank Thompson, one of the Giants' three Negro outfielders for the day. Irvin followed with a clean shot into left field on which Thompson easily reached third.

Lockman Delivers A Double

That brought up Lockman, one of yesterday's heroes, and the blond first baseman delivered a liner to left which bounced over the low barrier for a ground-rule double. Thompson trotted home, but the umpire held Irvin at third.

For a moment it looked like a bad break for the Giants—Lockman's hit bounced in—for otherwise Irvin would have scored easily. But then, with hero Bob Thompson at the plate, the speedy Negro broke for home and slid in under Yogi Berra for the score as Reynold's pitch went hibh.

It was the first steal of home in a World Series game since 1921, and the crowd rewarded the Orange, N. J., athlete with a deafening roar of approval.

As it turned out, of course, that was the last run Koslo needed, but the tricky southpaw had some anxious moments before he settled down to baffle the Bombers.

A double by rookie Gil McDougald, followed by Gerry Coleman's single to right on which Thompson bobbled the ball momentarily, provided the Yanks with a score with one out in the second.

Koslo then got Joe Collins to hit into a force-out, but things continued to look rough for Koslo when Reynolds belted him for a single, and Mickey Mantle, Yankee leadoff hitter for the day, drew a walk, loading the bases. He finally got out of it when Phil Rizzuto hit a roller to Lockman at first.

Control Almost Perfect

Up to that point Koslo had yielded four hits and it really didn't look as though he would last. Even when the ball wasn't dropping safely, the Yanks were whacking him vigorously. Hank Bauer almost had smashed one into the left-field seats in the first frame, but a thrilling catch by Irvin against the railing cheated him of a home run.

But in the third Koslo began to operate. His curve was breaking sharply and his control was almost perfect. Collins nicked him for a harmless two-out single in the third, and Mantle drew a pass to open the fifth. But otherwise the Bombers didn't get a man on base from the third through the seventh.

Their only real gesture came in the eighth, which Rizzuto opened with a weak single to right. Koslo fooled the next two hitters, but Berra brought a gleam of hope to the Yankee supporters by getting his first hit, also a single to right. The threat evaporated when McDougald popped to Eddie Stanky.

The Yanks sent up two left-handed pinch hitters, Johnny Mize and Gene Woodling, in their last turn at the plate, reflecting the lack of right-handed power on Stengel's bench. Mize popped up and Woodling looked at a third strike, Koslo's third strike-out of the game.

The Giants didn't bother to put on a demonstration after Willie Mays had gathered in Mantle's high fly for the final out. They went through all that late yesterday. This was just another ball game for the remarkable team from across the Harlem River.

In only one inning, the seventh, did the winners fail to get on base. Thirteen of them were stranded, but they could afford to be prodigal in view of Koslo's fine performance.

It still was a pretty tense contest when Wes Westrum, Giant Catcher, laced a single through the left side with one away in the sixth. Koslo laid down a perfect bunt, moving Wes to second.

Up came Stanky and he kept things going by worrying a walk out of the tiring Reynolds. That set the stage for Dark's lethal wallop. It traveled well up into the stands, perhaps a 380-footer, and the Giants were a nappy crew as the three jogged around the paths.

After that, virtually everybody in the park knew it was all over, but nobody was seen leaving, not after yesterday.

Durocher disclosed after the game that he had spent an hour before the contest going over the scouting reports on the Yanks with Koslo and Westrum.

Somebody obviously has done an excellent job of detecting Bomber weaknesses. The first five men in Stengel's batting order collected only three hits, two rather scratchy singles by Rizzuto and a fairly good belt by Berra.

Tomorrow Durocher will go with Larry Jansen, who received credit for his 23d victory of the season by hurling one fine relief inning yesterday. Stengel, not having had much luck with a right hander today, announced he would throw his fine lefty, Ed Lopat, at the wonder boys tomorrow. Lopat has a 21-9 record.

The Giants' victory today was their 40th in their last 48 games.

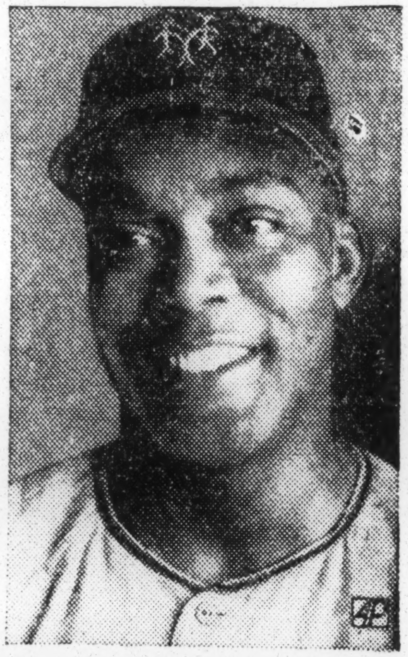
Hail Columbia And Haleburg!

Advertiser 10-10-51

Montgomery Ala.

Hail Columbia! Hail Haleburg! Recently we carried a note on a pilgrimage to Beat 18, Haleburg, Ala., to see the hamlet from which issued a quite numerous newspaper tribe, our own. Several of these journalists achieved some state and even regional renown. Occurs now, however, the discovery of a national figure from the same hamlet.

He is Monte Irvin, the Negro star of the World Series.



Strictly speaking, our investigation reveals that Irvin lists his birthplace at Columbia (Feb. 25, 1919). But since, as we found in the course of our excursion, it is difficult to tell where Columbia and Haleburg have their borderline, we split the difference and say Irvin issued from the tiny Columbia-Haleburg community, in the southeastern corner of the state on the Georgia line. We cannot stretch it, however, to include Hardwicksburg, which is Atlanta to Haleburg's Birmingham, much as we'd like in deference to Mr. Guy Hardwick of Dothan.

Consulting with baseball experts both in the building and out, we find that Ervin is an authentically great baseball player. He plays left field for the Giants, next to another Alabama Negro in center field, Willie Mays, of Fairfield.

In the stadium and on the TV screens, millions have been thrilled by Irvin's wondrous playing. We hear him compared with Ty Cobb. He can run. He can field. He can hit.

He is the only one to steal home on the pitcher, Allie Reynolds, at a crucial point. He has batted over .500 and his World Series hitting record is a record.

He's probably making $15,000 a year now for six months' work, and next year he will possibly get a contract for $25,000. This is more than he would have made had he remained in the increasingly well-known Haleburg vicinity.

Further, it is our understanding that Irvin is a candidate for the New Jersey legislature. Whether he runs as a Democrat or a Republican, our inquiry did not establish. However, since his specialty is stealing bases, it is a reasonable conjecture that he is a Democrat.

The spectacular presence of the Negroes, Irvin, Mays and Jackie Robinson and their outstanding performances underscore the fact that the Big League doors are now open to them. There will, one guesses, be more and more of them and we shall hear more and more of their exploits.

The good ones seem to have notably good running legs and a natural rhythm that makes for buggy-whip chunking and crack hitting. Anyone who has seen Jesse Owens, the great track star who was once denounced by Hitler for outrunning the Nordics, pick 'em up and put 'em down understands.

As a matter of fact, the Negro athlete, due to his born abilities and widening opportunities, is something the sports pages are telling us about in growing measure.

In addition to baseball, football and track, they are becoming conspicuous in basketball.

As for boxing, they now dominate that arena of endeavor. Who is there besides Louis, Charles and Uncle Remus? And the world's greatest fighter, though not a heavyweight, seems to be Sugar Ray Robinson.

The colored man's physical endowments are characteristically great. How good they are in competition or can be generally is doubtless something the experts could debate at length. But the debate is pointless, like all debates over the Negro's potentialities. For the opportunities are opening and the proof of the pudding, etc.

Monte Irvin

Has Stolen Home Three Times

Irvin's Hot Bat, Base Stealing Driving Nat'l League Hurlers to Cover

NEW YORK—Monte Irvin has become a double threat to the opposition this year. The star of the New York Giants is carrying on as effectively as ever with his bat, but now has added the ability to steal bases.

Big Monte is specializing in thefting home plate. When he raced across with an important run against the Braves in Boston earlier in the week, it marked Irvin's third steal of home for 1951.

Courier

Once he did it on the tail end of a double steal. But twice the 200-pound slugger from Orange, N. J., accomplished the feat on solo tries. The first solo sortie was at the expense of Kenny Heintzelman of the Phillies at the Polo Grounds in May. This last time in Boston, Warren Spahn was the pitcher.

"When I played in high school and in the Negro league, I stole many bases," Irvin relates. "It's not all speed. A lot depends on the pitcher's motion. You can steal on some pitchers much more easily than on others." In the case of Spahn, Irvin noticed that the Braves' southpaw drops his head and pauses slightly just before going into his windup.

"That pause gives a runner a chance to get a big jump, maybe as much as ten feet," Monte says. "That's enough. When I spotted what Spahn was doing I talked it over with my third base coach, Herman Franks, and he gave me the okay to try it. What helped me was that I didn't give Spahn any clue. I didn't run up and down the third base line. I just stood close to the bag and gave him no idea that I was going to run. Then, at the right moment, I went."

It was as easy a steal of home as any baseball fan has ever seen. The Boston catcher, Ray Mueller, didn't even make a try at tagging Irvin. He was across well before the ball reached the plate.

Pittsburgh Pa

Monte, at the same time, didn't ease up on his hitting. He failed to connect with a single home-run all week. But he flailed away on those singles and, by getting four hits against the Braves in the Polo Grounds Friday, lifted his batting average o .294, its highest point of the season.

A .300 hitter last year, Irvin appears on the way to an even better mark this time. Irvin also proved a handy man for Leo Durocher on defense. Whitey Lockman, the club's regular first baseman, hurt his left ankle during the hectic double-header with the Dodgers July 4. Monte then was asked to come in from the outfield to return to the post he had to give up because of poor fielding earlier in the year.

He not only went back but played the spot in better than adequate style. As a matter of fact, if the 30-year-old belter had only played that way before, Durocher might never have switched him. He was stretching for all sorts of throws and performing in smooth, poised style.

Henry Thompson, coming through with a clutch single against the Braves, appeared to have regained his third base job—at least against right-handed pitching.

Thompson, who had fallen into both a hitting and fielding slump, started against the Braves in Boston a week ago, but then was given a rest, with Bill Rigney playing every day. The only work Henry saw was as a pinch-hitter.

In the late innings, Friday, however, he got a chance to go back to third and now should stay for a while. The hit he made, incidentally, was his first since June 21 in St. Louis. That's more than two weeks ago. He had gone to bat 25 official times without connecting safely.

Willie Mays' big contribution was a game-tying home-run in the thirteenth inning of an exciting battle with the Phillies. The Giants followed up Willie's wallop by scoring again in the same inning to win the game.

Ray Noble was given a chance the first game of the holiday twin bill in Brooklyn which looked like the clincher. But that's the game in which Sal Maglie weakened, the Dodgers finally winning out in the eleventh.

Date 7-14-51

Monty Key Man In Giant's Drive

Courier 9-1-51

NEW YORK—It was Monty Irvin Day Saturday at the Polo Grounds and his admirers from Orange, N. J., gave him a Buick sedan, a handsome wrist watch and a batch of lesser gifts. It was one of the biggest days of Monty's life, but there may be a bigger one coming up next winter. The way Monty and the Giants are going, it could be that he could win the most valuable player nomination.

Sat 9-1-51

Certainly he is the most valuable Giant, the key prformer of a hot and streaking ball club that is threatening to give the Dodgers a real scare before it's over despite the big lead that the Dodgers still owned with five weeks to go. At week's end, the Giants had won twelve in a row and had climbed to within seven and a half games of the powerful Dodgers, only a couple of last-minute triumphs pulled out in extra innings over the Cards saved the Dodgers from being in real trouble.

Pittsburgh Pa

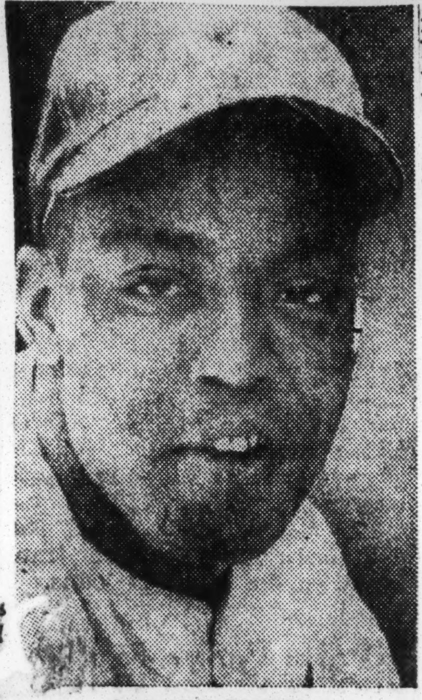
There is no denying that fact that Irvin has been a vital cog in the purring Giant machine. He keeps pounding out those key hits in the big spots. He has driven in ninety runs. On Friday it was his single that touched the fuse to the late rally that enabled the Giants to pull out a 6-5 triumph over the Cards in the final frame. The Giants for the fourth straight day seemed to me at the end of their winning run when they came up for their final licks.

They were trailing, 5-4, when they went up to face Gerry Staley, their old nemesis, in the ninth. It didn't look as if they had a chance. But Irvin started things off with a screaming slasher to right center. He went to third on Bobby Thomson's single and came over with the tying run on Whitey Lockman's infield hit. The Giants went on from there to win with Dave Williams driving in the winning run on a grounder to short.

This was just an example of the way the Giants in general and Irvin in particular have been coming through in the past two weeks. They got another break today when they were trailing the Cards in the third inning, 3-1, when the rains descended and washed out the final game of the year that the Cards were scheduled to play at the Polo Grounds.

Monte Irvin Goes to Bat in Politics; Giant Star Seeks N.J. Assembly Post

Each Base Hit's A Campaign Talk



MONTE IRVIN.

By WILLIAM LONGGOOD,
Staff Writer.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 9.—Those aren't base knocks Monte Irvin has been rapping out at such a murderous clip.

They're campaign speeches.

The same goes for the Giant outfielder's dazzling steal of home and his sensational catch in the first game. And ditto for his chances of being named the National League's most valuable player and his prospects of breaking a few World Series hitting records.

Monte, who has already cop[...] the title of leading RBI (r[...] batted in) man for the Nati[...] League, is after a different k[...] of title. He wants to be Assemb[...]man Irvin.

Batting In Votes

The 31-year-old star gave candid opinions about his political career in his home at 53 Berwyn St. Wearing a speckled maroon dressing robe over his skyblue pajamas, he talked while playing with his two daughters, Pam, 9, and Patty, 3½.

"I'll be barnstorming when the campaign takes place," he said, "so I've got to get my votes now. Every time I walk up to that plate I say to myself, 'Monte, get yourself some votes.'"

Running as a Democrat in staunch Republican Essex County, Monte doesn't underrate the odds against him. But he recalls that the odds also were against his Giants appearing in the series. The Dodgers remember too.

Liberal Platform.

But Monte isn't depending only on his bat and speedy feet. He also has a platform that stresses racial tolerance, slum clearance and facilities to fight juvenile delinquency, especially the dope problem.

He and his pretty wife, Dee, agree that politics must play second fiddle to baseball as long as he keeps riding high in the majors.

"I haven't had time to think about it so far," Mrs. Irvin said. "But there's one thing I've already learned. Politics takes up time."

As for Monte's friends and neighbors in Orange, they're behind him 1000 per cent. For instance, listen to Carl Seibert, Orange High School athletic director, who coached Monte when he was a high school star:

Star at Track.

"What kind of an Assemblyman would Monte make?" he repeated. "He's a grand person. Dynamic! Loyal! I'm proud to have been his coach. I'm proud to be his friend."

"But what kind of an Assemblyman do you think he'd make?"

"First let me tell you about the time he won three events in a statewide track meet. He set a new javelin mark of 192 feet 8 inches. A tremendous throw!"

"But what kind . . ."

"I was just going to say, you've got to know what kind of person Monte is. Modest, intelligent, a gentleman at all times. At Lincoln University he played football, basketball, baseball and track."

"But . . ."

"Monte almost died in 1938. He got a strep throat infection from a scratch in a basketball game. He had to have five or six transfusions. But he didn't let that beat him; he pulled through and was as good as ever. You can't beat that kind of spirit."

"BUT WHAT KIND OF AN ASSEMBLYMAN WOULD HE MAKE?"

Mr. Seibert looked surprised. "Didn't I just tell you? Wonderful! Monte's strictly big league in every way."

Montgomery.

Freedom Of Opportunity

Editor, The Advertiser:

It was with gratification that I read your editorial on Monte Irvin [the Negro baseball player]. It was a fine tribute to a fellow Alabamian who has made good in his calling, though he had to journey to another section of the country to be accepted as worthy to participate in his chosen field.

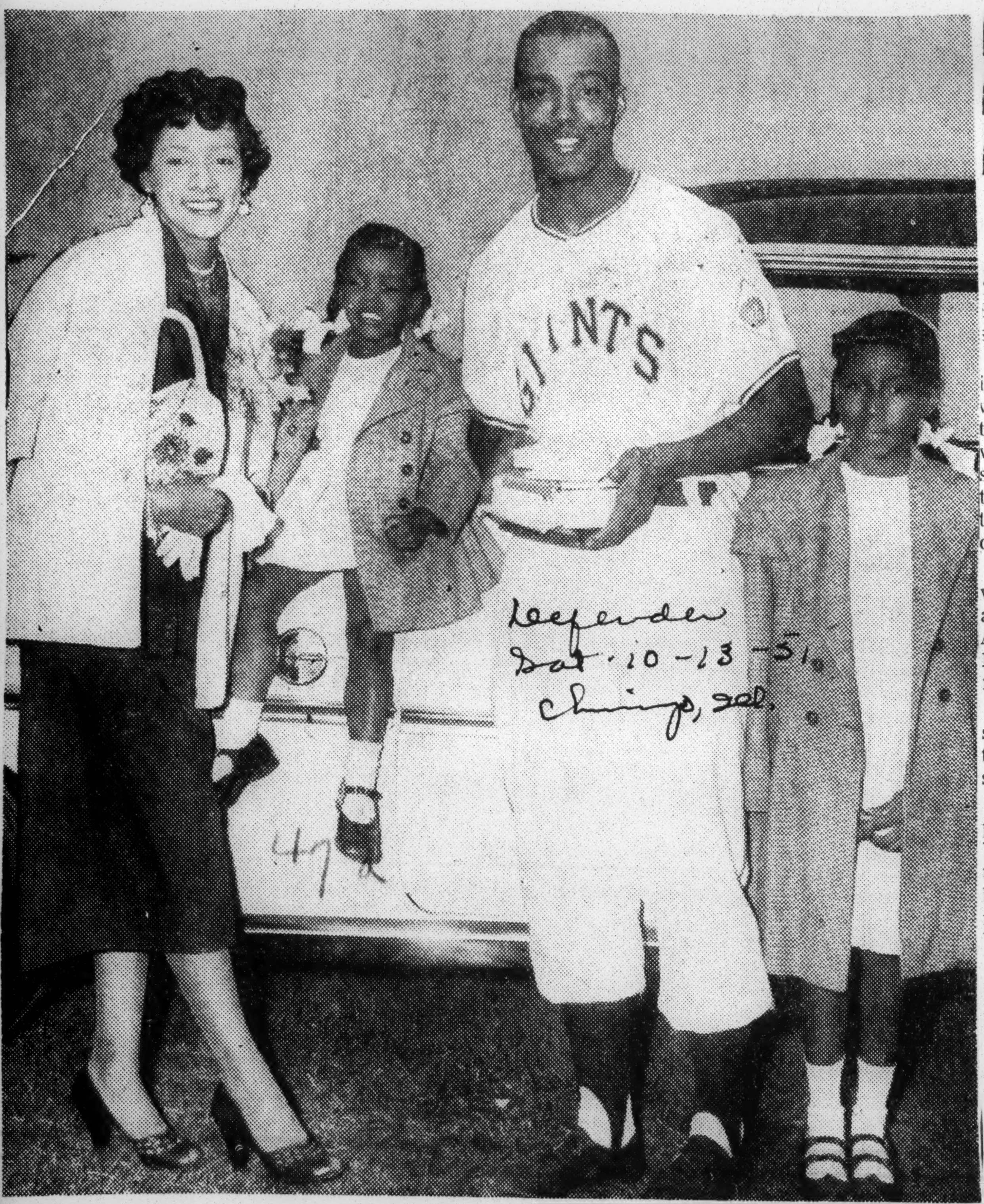
It does my heart good when I find good Southern white folks praising the accomplishments of a Southern Negro who has gone elsewhere and made good in spite of obstacles.

This should open the eyes of the South to the great mistake it is making in holding onto its undemocratic racial difficulties. It seems to me that a little thought would show that, if given the same opportunity, the Negro would make good in the South, and would remain in the South instead of migrating north and east and west, seeking freedom of opportunity.

My idea is that he should be integrated into every phase of the economy, including business, education and politics.

I say this because I firmly believe such a move would prove to be a great asset to our section of this great country. And until such becomes an accomplished fact, our Southland will remain America's No. 1 economic problem.

LeROY MIXON
VA Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.



Defender
Sat. 10-13-51
Chicago, Ill.

47a

THAT'S OUR POP. — Family of Monte Irvin, New York Giants' big stick man, and candidate for New Jersey legislature, beam with pride as star left fielder accepts gifts on "Monte Irvin day" during team's drive for pennant. Mrs. Irvin is at left, while Pattie stands between mom and famous pop. Pam is at right.—Acme photo.

Harlem Opens Heart To Hero, It's Mr. Irvin

By RUSS J. COWANS

NEW YORK — Monte Irvin, the 30-year-old left fielder of the New York Giants, is the idol of Harlem baseball fans, and justly so.

Not only did the 195-pound Irvin pace the Giants at the bat, but was the leading run-batter-in in the National league with 121. He was the big spark in the Giant surge that started Aug. 12, with the club 13½ games in the rear of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and swept on to the National league title.

And in the first game of the world series between the Giants and the New York Yankees, American league representatives, Irvin cemented his position in the minds of the Harlem fanatics.

The big outfielder helped himself to four hits in five official trips to the plate, including a resounding triple in the fifth inning.

Not satisfied with larruping the pitching of Allie Reynolds, the Yanks' sterling right-hander of two no hit games this past season, but he stole home in the first inning in a manner that left the Yankee Bombers flabergasted.

With two out in the first, Hank Thompson, substituting in right field for Don Mueller who sprained his left ankle in the final game of the play-off, drew a pass. Irvin, with the count one ball and two strikes, slashed a single to center, Thompson racing to third. Whitey Lockman then doubled to left, Thompson scoring and Irvin pulling up at third on ground rules on balls that bound into the stands.

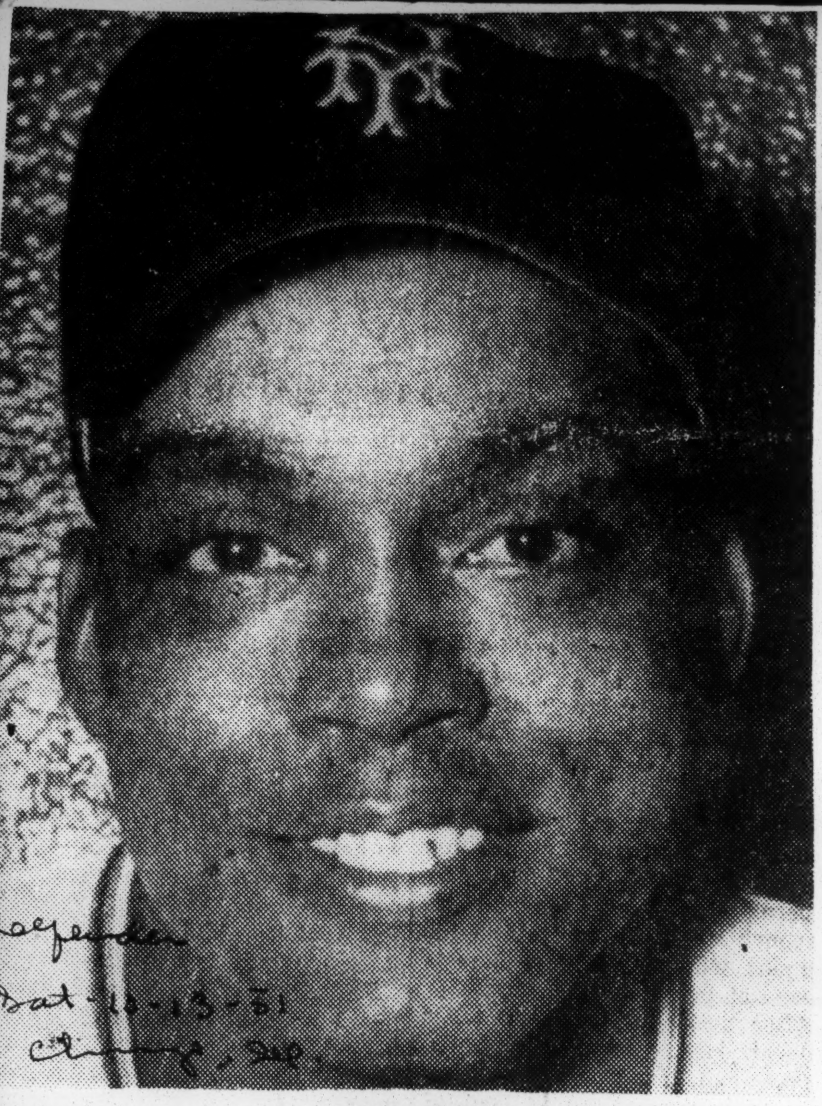
It was at this stage that Irvin, who had stolen home five times during the regular National league season, dashed for home with Bobby Thomson at the plate. He slid safely past Yogi Berra who made a futile dive for the fleet-footed Irvin.

In the club house after the game, Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, explained how the steal was made.

"When we saw Reynolds take the catcher's sign and then look down, Monte looked around at me and I said 'when you're ready, go ahead.' So when it happened again Monte had inched up to a lead as long as this room and the minute Reynolds crooked his finger Irvin was off. You can't beat him when he does that."

Irvin's theft of home was the first in a world series since back in 1921, the same year Irvin was born.

Defender
Sat. 10-13-51
Chicago, Ill.



MONTE IRVIN

A Hallelujah Chorus

They're All Singing Monte Irvins Praise

NEW YORK — They were singing the praises of Monte Irvin long before the World Series started.

For instance, during the last weeks of the National League race when the Giants staged the big upsurge to come from way back and overhaul the faltering Dodgers, Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, said, "Irvin was the big man in the march of the Giants."

This week, after Irvin had collected seven hits in nine trips to the plate against the Yankee pitchers in the first two games of the World Series, Durocher added this to his praise:

"What left fielder can you think of aside from Joe Medwick, when he first came up to the Cardinals when I was with the Reds, who might be called better? Monte can do everything. He catches all balls that can be caught, he can throw, he can run — I ask you — can he hit?"

Hits Everything

And then a reporter asked Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, "How do you call pitches to Irvin?"

"Look, he hits everything," said Berra. "He finds the holes right now. He's hot. Don't make much difference where the pitch is."

Later Paul Richards, manager of the Chicago White Sox, who is pretty sweet on Orestes Minoso, the fleet-footed Cuban who helped the Chicagoans to win fourth place in the American league race, said, "I think Irvin is the greatest ball player in America. Ask Mel Ott what I offered for him when Monte was at Jersey City and I was at Buffalo. It was plenty. I'll tell you — plenty."

"This fellow has everything. He can run, hit and field. Right now there's only one man I'd compare with him. That's Stan Musial. They're a lot alike — the easy, faultless way they play. He'll be even better next year."

Most Underrated

Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Bill Veeck, new owner of the St. Louis Browns, while admitting Irvin is a fine ball player, were not willing to admit that he's as great as Musial. However, both said he's the most underrated player in baseball.

At the same time Monte has two other problems he's wrestling with, in addition to trying to maintain his early series pace.

First, Irvin is a Democratic candidate for the New Jersey State legislature from Essex county, where he lives.

Campaigns with Bat

"I told them I'd run, but said that I couldn't do any campaigning because I'd be off on the tour. Well, if we can keep giving the Yankees their lumps and win this world series, maybe I won't have to campaign in New Jersey at all."

Another thing on Irvin's mind is his failure to get into the Major Leagues 10 years sooner than he did. "I only wish that I'd had my chance to play in the big leagues 10 years ago," Monte said.

"I was 22 then and twice the ball player I am now. I could run faster and throw harder. My reflexes were sharper and I could make more use of my power. The only thing I've got riding for me now is that I'm smarter."

Monte Irvin Steals Home; Sparkles At Bat, Afield

NEW YORK — With their heads still in the clouds, and their hearts like that of a lion, the simply supernatural Giants chewed up the Yankees, Thursday, 5—1, in the first game of the World Series.

The looked-for letdown in the wake of their emotional binge of the day before - when they won the National League pennant - was nowhere in sight. They were as taut and ready as at any time during their fabled surge to the top, and they could not have been more contemptuous of the glamorous opposition if it had been the Dodgers.

The beat the well-rested and complacent Yanks with southpaw Dave Koslo, one of their relief pitchers. They beat 'em, too, with a blistering 10-hit attack that upended the great Allie Reynolds and sent that classic thrower to a premature tub.

It was the first time in 15 years that the perennially successful Yanks had lost a series opener, thir last such setback being the demolition job Carl Hubbell achieved in the opener of the 1936 Yanks-Giants meeting.

IRVIN STEALS HOME

A magnificent athlete named Monte Irvin boldly stole the thunder that is usually reserved for Yankee bats. The lad from Orange, New Jersey, bashed out four hits including a crunching 457-foot triple, stole home in the first inning, and made a story-book, fence-climbing catch off Hank Bauer's savage blast in the Yank half of the same inning.

And if that were not enough to jar the composure of the Yanks, Al Dark came up in the sixth inning of what was then a tight 2-1 ballgame and hit a three-and-one pitch into the left field seats, with mates Wes Westrum and Eddie Stanky aboard.

The wonder of the massive crowd of 65,673, as it left the stadium this dankly gray and gusty afternoon, was that the Giants had not won it even more decisively.

Reynolds, masterful architect of two no-hit no-runs games this past season, looked like a wobbly batting practice pitcher to the rose-colored eyes of Leo Durocher's men.

With two away in the first, Allie walked Henry Thompson (the first of seven passes he gave up in the six rounds he worked) and Irvin singled into right to shove Thompson to third.

Whitey Lockman came along then with one of his patent-applied-for slice doubles. This one hit the running track near the left field foul line and bounced into the stands, scoring Thompson. Irvin had to be held at third.

He quit those premises promptly. Reynolds took a drowsy windup and Irvin was off like a rocket. He landed on top of home plate without trouble, and the Giants led 2-0.

GIANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stanky 2B	4	1	0	4	2	0
Dark SS	5	1	2	1	2	0
Thompson RF	3	1	0	3	0	1
Irvin LF	5	1	4	4	0	0
Lockman 1B	4	0	1	4	1	0
Thomson 3B	3	0	1	2	2	0
Mays CF	5	0	0	2	0	0
Westrum C	3	1	2	5	0	0
Koslo P	3	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	10	27	7	1

YANKEES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mantle RF	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rizzuto SS	4	0	2	1	2	0
Bauer LF	4	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio CF	4	0	0	3	0	0
Berra C	4	0	1	5	1	0
McDougald 3B	4	1	1	0	2	1
Coleman 2B	3	0	1	3	3	0
Collins 1B	3	0	1	11	0	0
A-Mize	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds P	2	0	1	0	3	0
Hogue P	0	0	0	0	1	0
X-Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Z-Woodling	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	1	7	27	12	1

X-Struck out for Houge in 7th
A-Popped up for Collins in 9th
Z-Struck out for Morgan in 9th

Giants	200 003 000-5	10—1
Yankees	010 000 000-1	7—1

SUMMARY: RBI - Lockman, Dark 3;—Lockman, MocDougald; 3B—Irvin; HR—Dark; Stolen Bases—Irvin; Sacrifices—Koslo 2; Double Plays—McDougald, Coleman and Collins. Left on Bases—Giants 13, Yankees 9; Bases on balls - off Reynolds 7, Morgan 1, Koslo 3; Strikeouts - Reynolds 1; Morgan 3, Koslo 3; Hits off - Reynolds 8 and 5 runs in 6; Hogue 0 and 0 runs in 1; Morgan 2 and 0 runs in 2; Winning Pitcher - Koslo; losing pitcher - Reynolds. Umpires - Summers (Al) Plate; Ballanfant (NL) first; Papparella (Al) second; Barlick (NL) third; Stevens (AL) left field; Gore (NL) right field. Time of game—2:58. Attendance—65,673.

Monte Bats, Steals, Equals Two Records

BY RUSS COWANS, Defender Sports Editor

NEW YORK — It was still a Monte Irvin series up to Monday's game, with the bruising leftfielder doing everything just a little better than it's suppose to be done, and people here singing his praise like they were doing all over the country.

Even though it was Irvin's show going into Monday's game, this series will be remembered for several other reasons. It marked the first time an all-Negro outfield went into action in the majors.

Irvin in left, Willie Mays, the rookie who came through with two singles and the first RBI of the third game, in center, and Hank Thompson, who scored the third run of the game, in right, completed the trio.

It was also the second time four Negroes had played in a World Series, Ray Noble, the Cuban catcher finished the second tilt behind the plate, tying the Giants with the 1949 Dodgers for employing Negroes in a series.

The series may crown the efforts of Irvin with most valuable player and Mays with rookie of the year honors in their league.

The first game was a personal triumph for the first citizen of Orange, N. J., when he singled in the opening inning and stole home with the run that was needed to win. Allie Reynolds never recovered from the theft, and served Alvin Dark a home run ball in the fifth frame to make it 5-1.

Irvin continued his assault on the records with three more hits in the game and three for four in the second game, while his mates collected only two safeties off Ed Lopat. His theft of home was a feat accomplished 30 years ago, and his four hits in the first game tied another record.

Leo Durocher gave him credit for turning the first game in the opening inning when he ran back to the 402 foot marker and snared Hank Bauer's drive that would have been a two run homer. When Irvin pulled down Joe Di Maggio's long drive in the second, the Yankees' backs were broken.

Despite the 3-1 loss in the second game, Irvin kept his mates fired up with his theft of second and his hitting. He scored the lone Giant run after singling in the seventh.

Although the 30-year-old Irvin, who is running for the New Jersey legislature, went hitless in the third game, he had a hand in the big inning that may have wrecked the Yankees for good.

After shrewd little Eddie Stanky walked and drop kicked his way to third, Alvin Dark singled, scoring Stanky. Hank Thompson came through with his first series hit, sending Dark to third, and Irvin sent a roller to Gil McDougald. Dark roared in behind the throw, but was safe when Yogi Berra dropped the ball. Irvin and Thompson crossed the plate when Whitney Lockman homered.

The third series game saw Willie Mays come to light with his first two series hits and an RBI as a contribution to the 6-2 win. Irvin had a share in holding the Yanks down then, too. In the second, with no score, McDougald bounced one off the left field wall for what looked like a double. Irvin played the rebound so perfectly and fired the ball in so fast that the Yank's top batter had to scurry back to first. Then Irvin pulled in Joe DiMaggio's drive for the final out of the inning.

Irvin emerged from the first three games pacng all batters with a .508 mark based on seven hits in 12 tries.

Willie Mays brought his average up to .153 on two singles Saturday. He drove in one run and struck out once, and made seven putouts.

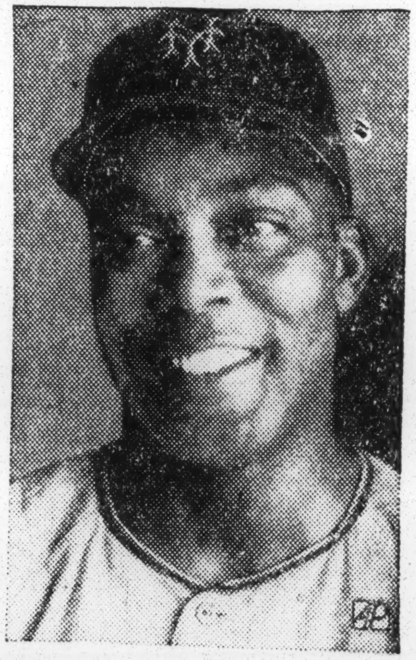
Hank Thompson went into the third game batting .125. He had scored twice and struck out twice Thompson drew three passes, made seven putouts and was charged with one error.

Rafael Noble had no hits in one time at the plate and did not figure in the other statistics. His series average Monday was .000.

Hail Columbia And Haleburg

Hail Columbia! Hail Haleburg! Recently we carried a note on a pilgrimage to Beat 18, Haleburg, Ala., to see the hamlet from which issued a quite numerous newspaper tribe, our own. Several of these journalists achieved some state and even regional renown. Occurs now, however, the discovery of a national figure from the same hamlet.

He is Monte Irvin, the Negro star of the World Series.



Strictly speaking, our investigation reveals that Irvin lists his birthplace at Columbia (Feb. 25, 1919). But since, as we found in the course of our excursion it is difficult to tell where Columbia and Haleburg have their borderline, we split the difference and say Irvin issued from the tiny Columbia-Haleburg community, in the southeastern corner of the state on the Georgia line. We cannot stretch it, however, to include Hardwicksburg, which is Atlanta to Haleburg's Birmingham, much as we'd like in deference to Mr. Guy Hardwick of Dothan.

Consulting with baseball experts both in the building and out, we find that Ervin is an authentically great baseball player. He plays left field for the Giants, next to another Alabama Negro in center field, Willie Mays, of Fairfield.

In the stadium and on the TV screens, millions have been thrilled by Irvin's wondrous playing. We hear him compared with Ty Cobb. He can run. He can field. He can hit.

He is the only one to steal home on the pitcher, Allie Reynolds, at a crucial point. He has batted over .500 and his World Series hitting record is a record.

He's probably making $15,000 a year now for six months' work, and next year he will possibly get a contract for $25,000. This is more than he would have made had he remained in the increasingly well-known Haleburg vicinity.

Further, it is our understanding that Irvin is a candidate for the New Jersey legislature. Whether he runs as a Democrat or a Republican, our inquiry did not establish. However, since his specialty is stealing bases, it is a reasonable conjecture that he is a Democrat.

The spectacular presence of the Negroes, Irvin, Mays and Jackie Robinson and their outstanding performances underscore the fact that the Big League doors are now open to them. There will, one guesses, be more and more of them and we shall hear more and more of their exploits.

The good ones seem to have notably good running legs and a natural rhythm that makes for buggy-whip chunking and crack hitting. Anyone who has seen Jesse Owens, the great track star who was once denounced by Hitler for outrunning the Nordics, pick 'em up and put 'em down understands.

As a matter of fact, the Negro athlete, due to his born abilities and widening opportunities, is something the sports pages are telling us about in growing measure.

In addition to baseball, football and track, they are becoming conspicuous in basketball.

As for boxing, they now dominate that arena of endeavor. Who is there besides Louis, Charles and Uncle Remus? And the world's greatest fighter, though not a heavyweight, seems to be Sugar

Ray Robinson.

The colored man's physical endowments are characteristically great. How good they are in competition or can be generally is doubtless something the experts could debate at length. But the debate is pointless, like all debates over the Negro's potentialities. For the opportunities are opening and the proof of the pudding, etc.

World Jr. 11-30-51

VFW HONORS MONTE IRVIN—Monte Irvin, world series hero of the New York Giants, was honored in his home town of Orange, N. J., recently by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for his work with youth. Commander-in-Chief Frank C. Hilton of the VFW presented him a Community Plaque "in recognition of the time and effort he devotes so generously to youth organization, constituting a commendable contribution to community service, and in especial appreciation of his personal and professional endeavors, which directly foster the interest of American youth in wholesome sports.

During the winter months Irvin, 31, devotes much of his time to boys' work at the Oakwood YMCA in Orange as well as to other local centers. He is one of Orange's greatest athletes. He started out in baseball with the old Newark Eagles before World War II. P.I. Birmingham, Ala.

After four years in the army he resumed his baseball career, first with the Eagles, then with Jersey City and the Giants. He is married to the former Miss Dee Otey. They have two daughters.

In the above picture he receives his award from Commander-in-Chief Hilton.—(ANP).

Boston Jet Receives Rookie Award

Sam Jethroe, fleet Boston Braves centerfielder (right) is shown after receiving the 1950 National League "Rookie of the Year" award. The Jet poses with Walt Dropo (left) of the Boston Red Sox, Amerian League "rookie" award winner, and Vern Bickford, Braves' . . no-hit, no-run pitcher of 1950.

Jethroe Stars for Braves

Roy, Dan Sidelined as Bums Break Camp

By SAM LACY

AFRO Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla. — The Brooklyn Dodgers were still minus the services of two of their four tan stars as they took two games of their three-day series with the Boston Braves.

After losing a 4-0 shutout to the Hubmen in the opener, the Bums rebounded to take 4-3 overtime decisions Saturday night and Sunday.

Roy Campanella watched the set from the bench, his chipped right thumb still in bandages. And Dan Bankhead remained idle in an effort to regain the strength that was snapped by a recent flu attack.

Don Newcombe, while not unsound, was not satisfied with his Flipper and passed up a Sunday bid to go the distance.

Only Jackie Robinson saw action during the weekend.

Break Camp

The Brooks are scheduled to break camp Tuesday; play in Savannah, Ga., Wednesday, in Jacksonville, Thursday and in Atlanta Friday Saturday and Sunday.

The two clubs broke even in the Friday and Saturday night tilts Boston winning the first one, 4-0, and Brooklyn taking the second, 4-3, in twelve innings.

Singles by Carl Furillo and Rookie Don Thompson behind a free pass to Cal Abrams, decided the Saturday tussle in favor of the Bums.

Jethroe Stars

Sam Jethroe, who always seems prominent in settos with the club which turned him loose, again had a major role in the first two games of the series.

On Friday night, ethroe tallied the first Brave run in the opening frame, drawing a base on balls, pilfering second with two down, and scoring on Sid Gordon's single to left.

That run loomed larger and larger as the game wore on, into the ninth inning, with Warren Spahn and Dick Donovan collaborating to limit the Bums to five hits.

In the top of the ninth, Sam drove in one run and scored another for two of his team's three icebox tallies.

Hodges Homers

Again Saturday night, the speedy Hub Gardener rapped a first inning double that figured in the Braves' 3-run uprising.

Robinson, the other tan player to see action in the first two games, was nothing for three Friday night, whiffing on his first look at Spahn's stuff.

Saturday night, he obtained a single which netted the Dodgers their first marker as he trotted across ahead of Gil Hodges's fence clearing homer in the fourth.

Jet Sensational In Early Games

(Special to the Courier)

PHILADELPHIA—Both Sam Jethroe and Luis Marquez have been playing a prominent part in the Braves' successes in the team's games played so far, but Jethroe has been on the sensational side.

Boston's centerfield speed merchant astounded everyone as the season opened and he started to hit home runs. In his first three hits this season Jethroe smashed home runs, long home runs in the spacious Braves Field.

All three of his homers came against the New York Giants. The second game of the season he clouted a homer off Dave Koslo and won the game for the Tribe in the ninth inning.

There were two men on base so it was a three-run homer.

The following way, Thursday, the Braves played a double-header with the same Giants and Jethroe still hadn't hit anything less than a homer. In the second game of the twin-bill—a nightmarish game too—he struck out in the first inning against Jack Kramer.

But in the second he batted against George Spencer and drove a home run into the bull pen in right field. The next time he came to bat was in the fourth inning against a pitcher named George Bamberger. Pitcher Dick Donovan was on base this time and speedy Sam got his third hit of the season and his third homer high into the right-field stands.

"Jethroe's in a rut," said one jokester about him not getting anything but home runs.

Two of Sam's homers came while he batted left-handed and the other right-handed. Last season he hit 18 homers in all and appears to be headed for a banner season in this department.

It wasn't until the sixth inning of Thursday's second game that he finally got a single to break his streak. He must have set some kind of a record with three homers as his first three hits of the official season.

Jethroe has been terrific at the plate. Friday, as the Braves defeated the Phillies, 2-1, he slashed a wicked double off Ken Heintzelman down the left field line while batting right-handed. Unlike last season, he appears just as proficient right-handed as the other way. A year ago his average was much superior on the left side of the plate.

Both Sam and Marquez have won the hearts of Boston fans. Marquez has moved into what looks like a regular outfield berth. Manager Billy Southworth shook up his outfield and moved Sid Gordon from left to right. He installed Marquez in left field to see how it would work out.

Friday, Marquez was the big gun in the Braves' winning two-runs. He had two hits and his first single to center field scored third baseman Bob Elliott with the first run in the second inning.

In the fifth the Braves got their second and winning run across. Marquez hit a roller to the right of second baseman Mike Goliat and beat it out for a hit.

Shotrstop Johnny Logan sacrificed him to second. Marquez, a speedster, didn't hesitate long and stole third base cleanly as Heintzleman made the obvious mistake of not keeping him close to second.

Pitcher Max Surkont lofted a fly to left fiend and Marquez romped home after the catch.

This marked the second straight day Marquez has played a part in a Braves winning game. Like Jethroe, he had plenty to do with winning the second game of Thursday's double-header.

In the eighth inning the Giants had come from behind with five runs and led the Braves, 10-9. Southworth summoned Marquez as a pinch hitter against Monte Kennedy. Luis was lead-off man and he drove a triple to deep right field that almost went into the bull pen for a homer.

Thorpe followed Marquez with another triple and the chunky outfielder scored the tenth and tying run for the Braves.

It should be interesting this season to witness the base-stealing race between Jethroe and Marquez. Both have now stolen one base. Last season Jethroe stole 35 for Boston and Marquez 38 for Portland of the Pacific Coast League. They are both exceptionally fast and clever on the bases and it wouldn't be surprising if Marquez pushed Jethroe into one of his greatest base-stealing seasons.

The two may be competitors in stealing bases, but they are friends and roommates. And more important, they'll be sharing two thirds of the Braves' outfield and it will be one of the fastest outfields in the major leagues.

JETHROE STILL LEADS HOME RUN SLUGGERS

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Center fielder Sam Jethroe's home run bat continues to lead the Boston Braves to victory during the second week of the 1951 major league campaign. Jethroe now leads both major leagues with five homers.

His fourth homer of the season with one man on gave Boston a 6 to 5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the ninth inning. His fifth homer clinched a 3 to 0 victory over the New York Giants Thursday night.

Also, in the slugging department, Jethroe is tied with Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers in runs batted in with 10 in the National league.

So far this season Jethroe has not done much on the base paths because of his newly disclosed slugging prowess. In the past, Jethroe has been known as a speedy man on the base paths and a pretty good hitter, but not a slugger.

His teammate, Luis Marques, was confined to pinchhitting chores during the week.

FLEET BOSTON STAR SAFE AT THIRD BASE IN PITTSBURGH

Sam Jethroe beats Catcher Clyde McCullough's throw to Wally Westlake. The umpire is Lon Warneke.

Associated Press Wirephoto

BICKFORD, BRAVES, HALTS PIRATES, 6-2

Becomes First National League Pitcher to Win Six Games —Westlake Gets No. 11

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (UP) — Right-Hander Vern Bickford became the first National League pitcher to win six games today as the Braves beat the Pirates, 6 to 2, despite Wally Westlake's eleventh homer of the season.

Roy Hartsfield hammered a two-run homer off Vernon Law to pace Boston's modest seven-hit attack on Law and Bill Werle.

Bickford now has beaten five different clubs—the Phillies twice, plus the Dodgers, Cubs, Reds and Pirates—and has allowed only five runs in his last four victories.

Cooper Drives In Pair

Walker Cooper, who collected five blows last night, sent the Braves off to a 1-to-0 lead in the first inning with a double and also drove in their second run in the third with an outfield fly. That snapped the big catcher's string of consecutive hits at six.

Hartsfield belted his two-run homer to make it 4 to 0 in the fourth but the Pirates got one back in their half of the same inning when Westlake connected.

It was Westlake's third homer in three days and seventh in eleven games. Ralph Kiner got three hits to share offensive honors for Pittsburgh with Westlake and now has hit safely nine times in four games.

A Double for Jethroe

Sam Jethroe's double and Bob Elliott's single led a two-run rally at Werle's expense in the ninth.

Outfielder Luis Marquez was hit on the right hand by a pitched ball in the third inning and had to leave the game. X-rays failed to show a fracture and Marquez is expected back in the line-up within a few days.

The victory moved the Braves three games over the .500 level and was their second in five games in the west. The Pirates dropped one game under .500—the first time they have done so all season.

The box score:

BOSTON (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Hartsf'ld, 2b	5	1	1	3	3
Marquez, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Jethroe, cf	2	2	2	2	1
Marshall, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Cooper, c	5	0	1	6	0
Gordon, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Torgeson, 1b	4	1	1	10	2
Mauch, ss	2	1	0	1	3
Bickford, p	3	0	0	2	1
Total	32	6	7	27	13

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Castigl'e, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Metkovich, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Bell, rf	3	1	2	2	0
Kiner, 1b	4	0	3	12	0
Westlake, 3b	4	1	1	2	3
Beard, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Strickl'd, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
McCull'gh, c	3	0	2	3	2
Law, p	2	0	0	1	1
aReiser	1	0	0	0	0
Werle, p	0	0	0	1	2
Total	33	2	8	27	15

aLined out for Law in seventh.

Boston	101	200	002	—6
Pittsburgh	000	101	000	—2

Error—Kiner.

Runs batted in—Cooper 2, Hartsfield 2, Westlake, Jethroe, Elliott.

Two-base hits—Cooper, Torgeson, McCullough, Gordon, Jethroe. Home runs—Hartsfield, Westlake. Stolen base—Jethroe. Sacrifices—Mauch, Bickford. Double plays—Hartsfield and Torgeson; Jethroe, Hartsfield and Mauch. Left on bases—Boston 8, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Law 4, Werle 1, Bickford 1. Struck out—By Law 2, Bickford 5. Hits—Off Law 4 in 7 innings, Werle 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Law (Marquez); Werle (Marshall). Winning pitcher—Bickford (6—2). Losing pitcher—Law (1—2). Umpires—Pinelli, Boggess and Warneke. Time of game—2:01. Attendance—13,217.

Jethroe Comes Off Bench To Win For Braves

BOSTON—Sam Jethroe came off the bench Friday night long enough to blast a single and ice a victory for the club over the Chicago Cubs, 3-2.

Earlier, Bob Schultz, the Cub hurler, had sent the tying run home by throwing Johnny Sain's sacrifice bunt into left field. Dutch Leonard, who replaced Schultz at this point, served up the hit to Jethroe with Sibby Sisti aboard.

Luis Marquez, who is an unheralded speed demon in the center-field slot, has been filling in for Fleet Sammy, who has complained of pain in his underpinnings.

The switch, Marquez for Jethroe and Jethroe for Marquez, has paid off more than once, but the former Portland star still can't get away from the story that he was brought up merely to furnish company for the Jet.

He was given the center spot once before this season when Jethroe was in a slump, and performed adequately. He went hitless before being lifted Friday night. In Wednesday's doubleheader with the Giants, Marquez got only one for six, a slump which caused Billy Southworth to lift him for Jethroe in the crucial spot.

Jet at Low Tide as Slump Continues

(Special to the Courier)

BROOKLYN—Sam Jethroe is in the worst slump of his baseball career and currently is going through the most desperate period he's had since joining the Boston Braves.

Speedy Sam was benched last Friday by Manager Billy Southworth. He was benched because of a fielding lapse two days ago in St. Louis against the Cardinals.

Sam dropped an easy, routine fly ball that should have ended the inning. Instead, the misjudged fly ball led to the Cardinals scoring four runs and eventually winning the ball game.

Jethroe said he missed the ball on the sun. His manager said: "Sam just can't play the ball in the bright sun, so we are going to have to keep him out of the sun field. We'll just have to find some other place to play him besides centerfield. In the meantime, he is going to get a rest."

Jethroe was a forlorn figure. It was the second time this year that he misjudged fly balls in the bright sun.

"I don't understand how many bad things can happen to one person," he said to an interviewer." Nothing like this has ever happened to me before in baseball."

With the Braves going badly on their first Western trip of the season, Jethroe's misjudgment of the fly ball was serious. In fact, the fleet center fielder himself termed it a catastrophe.

"Bad luck, just bad luck," he said. "I saw the ball fine and then it went into the sun and I didn't see it any more. I stood there hoping I could see the ball as it went by the peak of my cap. Finally it came down and struck me in the stomach."

"I don't mind for myself so much," he said seriously, "I mind hurting the other players. They don't have any confidence in me now and wonder if I am going to catch any of the fly balls that are hit to me. I hurt their spirit when I missed that ball and they are down on me."

"But I'm not quitting on myself," he said. "I asked the Braves for some Darker sun glasses and they didn't get them for me.. I guess I'll have to go out and buy a pair for myself."

Jethroe was more glum than anyone here had ever seen him.

Once he got on the train going from St. Louis to New York, Sam **locked himself in his roomette and didn't come out for dinner. Even his roommate and friend, Luis Marquez, couldn't talk to him.**

"Everything went bad at one time," Jethroe explained. "When Billy Southworth moved me from center to left field the first ball hit to me takes a bad hop just as I'm about to field it. I pick up the ball and threw it into third base and it strikes the base runner."

Jethroe's predicament with fly balls in the sun may be caused, he thinks, by playing so much night baseball in the minor leagues, He said that day games were played only on Sunday and holidays and not much then.

He didn't have any worries about the sun before joining the Braves.

Don't get the mistaken impression that the Braves have quit on Jethroe. They haven't. Right now, he's in a bad slump and he's going to have a few day's rest, according to the present plans. But then he'll be back in the line-up and those following the team won't be surprised if he breaks loose in the fashion that made him rookie-of-the-year last year.

"I am not quitting on myself," Jethroe stated emphatically.

Sam Jethroe has had hard sledding before. A few dropped fly balls are not going to ruin his major league career.

Jethroe Helps Braves Split with Pirates

Pittsburgh, July 29 (AP)—Sam Jethroe's 11th home run of the year gave the Boston Braves a 5 to 4 triumph over Pittsburgh today in the second game of a double header after the Pirates won the opener, 6 to 2, with Rookie Bob Friend on the mound.

Ralph Kiner and George Strickland also hit homers in the second game. It was Kiner's 26th and Strickland's eighth. Gus Bell hit safely for the 16th consecutive game.

Friend hurled his first complete game of the season in the opener. Starter Johnny Sain suffered his 12th loss.

Gus Bell collected his 11th homer of the year, Joe Garagiola got his ninth, and Bill Howerton his eighth. Score:

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Hartsf'd, 2b	4	3	2	2	Castlg'ne,3b	4	1	1	5
Kerr,2b	0	0	0	0	Nelson,1b	3	1	16	3
Jethroe,cf	4	1	2	0	Bell,rf	4	2	1	0
Torgeson,1b	4	0	6	1	Kiner,lf	3	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	0	0	Howerton,cf	3	1	2	0
Sisti,3b	1	0	1	0	Garagiola,c	4	2	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	0	1	0	Strickland,ss	3	0	3	7
Marshall,rf	2	1	0	0	Basgall,2b	4	1	1	4
St. Claire,c	4	1	8	0	Friend,p	3	0	2	3
Logan,ss	3	0	3	5					
Sain,p	1	0	1	0					
Paine,p	0	0	0	1					
Cole,p	0	0	0	0					
	*32	7	24	9		31	8	27	22

*Addis grounded out for Sain in 5th and Holmes grounded out for Paine in 7th.

Boston ....000 020 000—2
Pittsburgh ....210 100 02 —6

Runs—Boston: Marshall, St. Claire. Pittsburgh: Nelson, Bell [2], Kiner, Howerton, Garagiola. Runs batted in—Bell [2], Garagiola, Howerton, Addis, Hartsfield, Strickland. Error—Kiner. Two base hits—St. Claire, Hartsfield. Home runs—Bell, Garagiola, Howerton. Double plays—Logan to Hartsfield to Torgeson; Nelson to Strickland to Friend. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Friend, 2; Paine, 1; Cole, 3. Struck out—Sain, 4; Friend, 1; Paine, 2; Cole, 2. Hits—Sain, 5 in 4 innings; Paine, 2 in 2; Cole, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Cole. Winning pitcher—Friend [4-6]. Losing pitcher—Sain [4-12]. Umpires—Robb, Pinelli and Boggess. Time—2:04.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	H	P	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	P	A
Marquez,lf	5	1	3	0	Castigl'e,3b	4	1	1	1
Jethroe,cf	5	2	5	0	Nelson,1b	4	0	10	0
Torgeson,1b	4	0	6	0	Metkov'h,cf	4	2	3	0
Gordon,3b	4	1	3	0	Kiner,lf	4	1	1	0
Cooper,c	2	0	4	1	Bell,rf	4	1	1	1
Marshall,rf	4	2	0	0	McCul'gh,c	4	2	8	1
Sisti,2b	4	2	1	2	Strickl'd,ss	3	1	1	2
Logan,ss	4	1	5	2	Basgall 2b	2	1	1	4
Wilson,p	4	0	0	1	Murt'gh,2b	1	0	1	0
Estock,p	0	0	0	0	La Palme,p	0	0	0	0
					Queen,p	2	0	0	0
					Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
	36	9	27	6		*35	9	27	9

*Riser filed out for Basgall and Garagiola struck out for Queen in 7th and Howerton struck out for Wilks in 9th.

Boston ....040 000 100—5
Pittsburgh ....020 020 000—4

Runs—Boston: Jethroe, Gordon, Cooper, Marshall, Sisti; Pittsburgh: Kiner, Bell, Strickland, Queen. Runs batted in—Sisti, Logan [2], Marquez, Kiner, Strickland [2], Jethroe. Errors—Kiner, Nelson. Two base hit—Jethroe. Home runs—Kiner, Strickland, Jethroe. Double plays—Bell to Strickland; Sisti to Logan to Torgeson; McCullough to Castiglione. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—La Palme, 1; Queen, 1; Wilson, 1. Struck out—La Palme, 4; Queen, 4; Wilson, 2; Estock, 1. Hits—La Palme, 4 in 1⅓ innings; Queen, 4 in 5⅔; Wilks, 1 in 2; Wilson, 9 in 8⅓; Estock, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Wilson [3-2]. Losing pitcher—Queen [3-7]. Umpires—Pinnelli, Boggess and Robb. Time—2:25. Attendance—17,881.

Jet's Comeback Amazes Critics

(Special to the Courier)

IN THE WEST WITH THE BRAVES—It's one of the startling comebacks of the year and rather difficult to explain, but the return to form of Sam Jethroe has been so complete in recent weeks that the credit must go to youthful Manager Tommy Holmes.

Under the aegis of Billy Southworth, Sam was having more than his share of difficulties. Not only was he making blunders in the field, but he wasn't hitting after an early-season outburst, and he wasn't stealing bases, a department where he excels.

But now it's a different story. Jethroe—through the medium of his tremendous surge—currently leads both major leagues in stolen bases with a total of 21.

The Jet has hit 10 home-runs already and his base running has been the pet subject of national league fans in Boston and elsewhere. Beantowners have adopted the chant so popular in Chicago when the White Sox speed boys get on base. That's the "Go, Go?" chorus of encouragement to steal bases.

Holmes, a patient and apparently clever young judge of baseball talent, has given Jethroe his head on the bases. Southworth, on the other hand, was a desperate manager sick of losing one-run ball games who felt he was forced to play every card close to the vest, and was reluctant to allow Jethroe to run those bases as only he can.

Since the 7th of July, Jethroe has stolen 11 bases to overtake both Jim Busby and Orestes Minoso of the White Sox. His 21 stolen bases is 14 short of the 35 he pilfered all last season and from the rate he is going he'll match that mark, possibly surpass it. If he accomplishes this his performance will go down as one of the glittering comebacks in both major leagues.

Sam is getting so much confidence on the bases now that he isn't content with stealing one base a game, but he started in double seizures against the Cincinnati Reds Thursday. He stole two bases in one inning and it was interesting how he did it.

He walked and stole second as the Cincinnati Club ranted and raved at Umpire Augie Donatelli. Early Torgeson then walked and the fleet pair pulled one of the prettiest double steals of the season. Sam wound up on third base and again a terrific argument ensued with the same umpire being the target.

Jethroe Leads In Stolen Bases

BOSTON — (ANP) — Center fielder Sam Jethroe, undergoing a resurgence in batting and running after a horrible start this season, is far in front of both leagues in stolen bases.

His theft total is now 34, six ahead of his nearest challenger, Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Negro Catcher Wins MVP Award In American Legion Jr. Baseball

DETROIT.—(ANP) — Grover Jones, 17, Negro catcher of the White Plains, N. Y. Post No. 135 team, was voted the "player of the year" recently in the 25th annual American Legion Junior Baseball championship.

Jones' slugging, accurate throwing arm, and running led his team to the runnerup position in the tournament. His team lost in the finals to Los Angeles Post No. 715.

By winning this honor, Jones became the first player of a non-championship to be selected player of the year in tournament history. He is captain of his team which includes two other colored players, Sam Alston, regular second baseman, and Raymond Gilmore, a pitcher.

As team captain, Jones received the Albert B. Chandler runner-up trophy for his squad from Charles Snyder, vice commander of the Legion in Michigan, and also a runner-up trophy from W. J. Young, president of the Coca Cola Bottling company of Detroit, donor.

To earn his award, Jones slugged a mighty .408 in the sectional and regional championships, pounding out 20 hits in 49 times at bat for a total of 32 bases and 20 runs batted in. His 20 hits and 20 RBI's were tournament tops, too .

Jones was the only player to smash a home run at Briggs Stadium where four teams fought for the championship. His blast on a two-strike pitch came in the final game of the tournament to give his team a 3 to 0 lead which it later lost. In this game he also blasted a two run double. His home run is believed to have been the first four bagger by a Legion or high school player in this stadium in a regulation game.

Honors gained by Jones as most valuable player include having his plaque placed in the Nation Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N. Y., where baseball was founded, Jan. 1, 1952, to remain there a year.

He will receive his certificate as player of the year next summer at the annual Hall of Fame baseball game in Cooperstown when he will be a guest of the Legion.

When told of his honors, Jones modestly smiled:

"I am surprised at all this fuss. It's certainly going to be a lot to live up to. I doubt very much if I'm that good, but I'll try hard not to let anyone down.

"I've always dreamed of signing a professional contract since I started playing baseball when I was 14. It sure is a great honor and I'm grateful to everyone."

Acclaimed by a New York sports writer recently as the "greatest natural athlete ever to come out of White Plains high school," Jones also is a star halfback for his high school football team. He said he may give up football for his baseball career.

A senior, Jones is vice president of his school's General Organization. Each year he has played better baseball. At 14, he started out as a left-handed batter, switching to right the following year.

After batting only .250, he became a switch hitter last year batting .368. This year, he is strictly a portsider. At one time considered a scatter armed thrower, he is now accurate.

During the tournament he pulled some ligaments in his right shoulder, and had to be placed in rightfield in the final game to keep his power in the line-up.

Jones illustrated his speed on the base paths by stealing home in one game and scoring from second base on an infield hit in another tilt.

Cal Eag 9-28-51

Catcher, 17, Wins Legion Award

Afro American

DETROIT (ANP)—Grover Jones, 17, catcher of the White Plains, N.Y. Post No. 135 team, was voted the "player of the year" recently in the 25th annual American Legion Junior Baseball championship.

His slugging, accurate throwing arm, and running led his team to the runnerup position in the tournament. His team lost in the finals to Los Angeles Post No. 715.

First In History

By winning this honor, Jones became the first player of a non-championship team to be selected player of the year in tournament history. He is captain of his team which includes two other colored players, Sam Alston, regular second baseman, and Raymond Gilmore, a pitcher.

As team captain, Jones received the Albert B. Chandler runner-up trophy for his squad from Charles Snyder, vice commander of the Legion in Michigan, and also a runner-up trophy from W. J. Young, president of the Coca Cola Bottling company of Detroit, donor.

To earn his award, Jones slugged a mighty .408 in the sectional and regional championships, pounding out 20 hits in 49 times at bat for a total of 32 bases and 20 runs batted in. His 20 hits and 20 RBI's were tournament tops, too.

Sat 9-29-51

Major League Averages

James Starr, 7-8-51
New York, N.Y.

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Musial, St. L	71	266	61	99	16	54	2	.372
Robinson, Bklyn	74	267	56	96	10	45	12	.360
Ashburn, Phila	74	309	48	111	3	34	9	.359
Blackwell, Cin	17	40	6	14	0	1	0	.350
Howell, Cin	15	26	5	9	1	3	0	.346
Serena, Chi	13	39	8	13	1	4	0	.333
Elliott, Bos	68	248	39	81	10	45	1	.327
McCosky, Cin	24	49	2	16	1	11	0	.327
Dark, N Y	77	306	56	99	8	39	4	.324
Wyrostek, Cin	74	281	26	91	2	37	1	.324
Cavarretta, Chi	44	105	12	34	2	9	0	.324
Lowrey, St. L	65	237	35	76	4	21	0	.321
Campanella, Bklyn	72	250	38	80	9	36	0	.320
Owen, Chi	12	25	3	8	0	5	0	.320
Baumholtz, Chi	63	235	26	74	1	25	2	.315
Dickson, Pitt	22	54	11	17	1	4	0	.315
Kiner, Pitt	71	255	55	80	19	52	1	.314
Sisler, Phila	69	266	35	82	7	38	2	.308
Schoendienst, StL	54	211	36	65	0	15	0	.308
Jones, Phila	69	258	47	79	15	39	2	.306
Cooper, Bos	60	186	24	57	8	35	1	.306
Howerton, StL-Pit	44	131	19	40	4	20	0	.305
Reese, Bklyn	74	280	42	85	3	43	4	.304
Mueller, N Y	45	155	19	47	4	24	1	.303
Furillo, Bklyn	75	307	39	92	8	45	1	.300
Castiglione, Pitt	58	214	32	64	3	22	1	.299
Burgess, Chi	37	87	13	26	2	9	1	.299
Smalley, Chi	16	47	5	14	1	5	0	.298
Irvin, N Y	72	256	41	76	12	52	4	.297
Nelson, St.L-Pitt	36	118	20	35	0	9	0	.297
Abrams, Bklyn	50	129	23	38	3	17	3	.295
Westlake, Pitt	69	260	42	76	18	61	1	.292
Mays, N Y	42	160	24	46	9	30	0	.288
Sisti, Bos	37	111	12	32	1	11	1	.288
St. Claire, Bos	25	73	5	21	0	8	1	.288
Snider, Bklyn	71	297	47	85	17	58	6	.286
Slaughter, St. L	61	206	21	59	3	28	2	.286
Bell, Pitt	72	295	33	84	8	37	1	.285
Ennis, Phila	73	277	49	79	9	42	2	.285
Miksis, Bklyn-Chi	38	81	14	23	0	14	4	.284
Lockman, N Y	76	316	42	89	6	35	4	.282
Phillips, Pitt	24	36	4	10	0	2	0	.278
Hodges, Bklyn	75	280	67	77	28	54	4	.275
Metkovich, Pitt	63	244	26	67	3	22	0	.275
Ryan, Cin	59	189	41	52	8	26	6	.275
McCullough, Pitt	44	120	11	33	2	12	1	.275
Stallcup, Cin	59	212	19	58	4	27	0	.274
Gordon, Bos	72	256	44	70	13	40	1	.273
Jackson, Chi	59	229	35	62	9	36	1	.271
Hamner, Phila	74	296	35	80	7	46	5	.270
Rojek, Pitt-St.L	45	148	14	40	0	10	0	.270
Bridges, Bklyn	47	115	11	31	1	13	0	.270
McMillan, Cin	38	67	11	18	1	2	0	.269
Hatton, Cin	63	235	36	63	4	34	1	.268
Adcock, Cin	53	206	24	55	7	34	1	.267
Marshall, Bos	57	172	25	46	5	26	0	.267
Waitkus, Phila	73	322	37	85	0	24	0	.264
Edwards, Bkn-Chi	33	87	18	23	3	17	0	.264
Jeffcoat, Chi	52	92	19	24	2	9	3	.261
Scheffing, Cin	41	112	9	29	2	13	0	.259
Cox, Bklyn	58	155	25	40	5	23	1	.258
Westrum, N Y	60	183	41	47	12	38	0	.257
Jones, St. L	41	164	10	42	2	28	1	.256
Stanky, N Y	74	286	45	73	9	23	4	.255
Hartsfield, Bos	59	244	38	62	5	17	4	.254
Torgeson, Bos	73	262	47	66	10	35	9	.252
Adams, Cin	57	188	24	47	2	10	3	.250
ermanski, Bn-Chi	44	128	15	32	2	11	0	.250
Johnson, St. L	50	194	24	48	6	26	2	.247
Reiser, Pitt	45	89	11	22	1	7	1	.247
Walker, Chi-Bn	39	114	9	28	2	5	0	.246
D. Rice, St. L	58	196	16	48	3	20	0	.245
Kluszewski, Cin	73	283	41	69	5	34	1	.244
Thompson, N Y	65	222	34	54	7	28	1	.243
Noble, N Y	36	99	15	24	5	22	0	.242
Pafko, Chi-Bklyn	65	228	33	55	17	45	1	.241
Merriman, Cin	55	175	15	42	5	20	4	.240
FitzGerald, Pitt	35	75	3	18	0	6	0	.240
Sauer, Chi	60	213	24	51	9	38	1	.239
Ramazzotti, Chi	28	42	5	10	0	4	0	.238
Hartung, N Y	15	34	3	8	0	2	0	.235
Thomson, N Y	74	256	42	60	14	44	2	.234
Jethroe, Bos	68	253	36	59	7	28	10	.233
Basgall, Pitt	23	69	7	16	0	4	0	.232
Seminick, Phila	53	156	20	36	6	21	0	.231
Usher, Cin	54	143	10	33	0	10	2	.231
Pellagrini, Phila	44	108	17	25	3	20	2	.231
Strickland, Pitt	66	218	28	50	6	21	2	.229
Wilber, Phila	29	93	8	21	2	18	0	.226
Rigney, N Y	25	51	8	11	3	6	0	.216
Lohrke, N Y	20	37	3	8	1	3	0	.216
Pramesa, Cin	46	145	6	31	3	8	0	.214
Schenz, Pitt-N Y	28	61	6	13	0	3	0	.213
Terwilliger, Ch-Bn	55	196	28	41	0	10	3	.209
Hemus, St. L	47	154	18	32	2	11	1	.208
Marquez, Bos	37	82	11	17	0	6	3	.207
Addis, Bos	42	107	9	22	0	11	3	.206
Thompson, Bklyn	38	49	11	10	0	2	0	.204

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Roe, Bklyn	17	132	127	37	52	12	1	.923
Werle, Pitt	33	76	93	22	28	5	1	.833
Brecheen, St. L	9	65	58	21	27	5	1	.833
Spencer, N Y	27	69	62	30	18	4	1	.800
Newcombe, Bklyn	19	129	106	44	83	12	4	.750
Maglie, N Y	20	147	117	48	58	12	4	.750
Branca, Bklyn	19	86	72	35	47	6	2	.750
Leonard, Chi	17	34	22	8	13	6	2	.750
Church, Phila	16	114	[illegible]	43	47	9	4	.692
Presko, St. L	13	79	72	16	35	6	3	.667
Smith, Cin	28	39	23	10	16	4	2	.667
King, Bklyn	21	71	68	25	21	7	4	.636
Roberts, Phila	20	144	142	28	46	10	6	.625
Staley, St. L	21	121	113	35	39	11	7	.611
Jansen, N Y	20	137	132	25	72	10	7	.588
Hearn, N Y	18	96	102	39	24	7	5	.583
Munger, St L	14	71	72	33	34	4	3	.571
Nichols, Bos	15	49	47	24	19	4	3	.571
Bickford, Bos	18	126	108	56	62	9	7	.563
Dickson, Pitt	22	144	153	66	49	10	8	.556
Rush, Chi	17	86	98	23	48	5	4	.556
Surkont, Bos	17	118	119	35	41	7	6	.538
Spahn, Bos	18	143	134	47	74	8	7	.533
Erskine, Bklyn	26	83	92	41	37	8	8	.500
Blackwell, Cin	17	110	98	50	49	7	7	.500
Lanier, St. L	15	62	59	17	19	5	5	.500
Fox, Cin	18	105	103	29	26	4	4	.500
Klippstein, Chi	15	70	69	28	31	4	4	.500
Perkowski, Cin	20	68	61	28	33	3	3	.500
Raffensberger, Cin	22	119	122	22	36	8	9	.471
Hiller, Chi	14	82	86	20	26	5	6	.455
Koslo, N Y	21	65	66	24	26	3	4	.429
Mayer, Phila	18	110	109	47	42	5	7	.417
Ramsdell, Cin	16	92	106	41	41	6	9	.400
Poholsky, St. L	17	99	101	34	31	4	6	.400
Chambers, Pit-StL	15	88	86	44	25	5	8	.385
Schultz, Chi	16	76	70	44	25	3	5	.375
Minner, Chi	15	96	91	34	35	4	7	.364
Queen, Pitt	19	76	71	50	50	3	6	.333
Konstanty, Phila	32	64	64	24	16	3	6	.333
Sain, Bos	16	115	138	31	42	4	9	.308
Friend, Pitt	18	71	78	27	19	2	5	.286
Pollet, St.L-Pitt	11	54	47	30	19	2	5	.286
Heintzelman, Phil	14	76	59	23	35	3	8	.273
Thompson, Phila	13	59	48	34	20	2	6	.250
Jones, N Y	23	54	58	19	25	2	6	.250
Lown, Chi	15	55	52	39	18	1	4	.200
LaPalme, Pitt	11	37	44	24	15	1	4	.200

CLUB BATTING

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Brooklyn	75	406	729	129	17	92	372	30	.278
Philadelphia	74	348	692	92	25	62	325	25	.267
St. Louis	72	323	657	118	24	48	295	10	.261
Pittsburgh	74	314	668	119	13	67	295	10	.260
New York	78	400	690	101	18	95	374	23	.258
Chicago	69	296	593	87	23	50	274	23	.256
Cincinnati	74	282	639	110	15	45	274	19	.255
Boston	73	331	618	92	10	63	310	32	.249

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
St. Louis	72	1973	869	59	89	.979
Brooklyn	75	2030	864	69	101	.977
Pittsburgh	74	1971	876	70	81	.976
Philadelphia	74	1980	794	67	67	.976
Boston	73	1978	810	70	70	.975
Cincinnati	74	1979	804	78	77	.973
New York	78	2107	873	92	85	.970
Chicago	69	1823	813	87	71	.968

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Fain, Phila	74	266	35	92	4	40	0	.346
Dillinger, Chi	41	156	28	54	0	11	5	.346
Minoso, Clev-Chi	74	255	67	87	5	38	15	.341
Masi, Chi	47	136	18	46	4	23	1	.338
Williams, Bos	74	262	65	87	15	74	0	.332
Fox, Chi	74	287	53	95	3	35	6	.331
Stephens, Bos	65	240	44	79	14	58	0	.329
Doby, Clev	66	213	51	70	11	40	3	.329
Busby, Chi	74	251	44	82	3	45	17	.327
Coan, Wash	59	230	40	75	7	37	0	.326
DiMaggio, Bos	70	311	59	101	7	46	2	.325
Collins, N Y	54	87	24	28	3	18	3	.322
Noren, Wash	72	288	53	91	6	47	6	.316
McCormick, Wash	44	133	23	42	0	13	1	.316
Easter, Clev	50	179	25	56	11	44	0	.313
Kell, Det	63	255	45	79	1	24	2	.310
Bauer, N Y	52	158	20	49	7	33	0	.310
Avila, Clev	62	227	34	70	4	18	1	.308
Berra, N Y	64	248	46	76	12	40	1	.306
Goodman, Bos	67	266	51	81	0	24	6	.305
Robinson, Chi	76	286	51	87	16	68	1	.304
Kryhoski, Det	72	178	27	54	4	25	0	.303
Mize, N Y	51	150	20	45	5	23	1	.300
Zernial, Chi-Phil	63	248	46	74	19	56	1	.298
McDougald, N Y	52	124	23	37	4	20	3	.298
Wertz, Det	69	256	44	76	15	52	0	.297
Woodling, N Y	47	155	29	46	5	30	0	.297
Rizzuto, N Y	72	278	51	82	2	26	8	.295
Pesky, Bos	54	177	35	52	2	18	0	.294
Coleman, St L	69	261	33	76	5	41	2	.291
Rosar, Bos	22	56	4	16	0	2	0	.286
Silvera, N Y	10	28	5	8	1	3	0	.286
Arft, St L	53	151	24	45	4	17	2	.285
Carrasquel, Chi	75	295	26	83	1	41	7	.281
Yost, Wash	72	261	46	73	5	31	3	.280
Doerr, Bos	74	276	41	77	11	48	2	.279
Ginsberg, Det	54	154	26	43	4	15	0	.279
Stewart, Chi	46	104	20	29	3	22	0	.279
Valo, Phila	53	166	26	46	4	24	2	.277
Suder, Phila	51	182	15	50	0	16	0	.275
Michaels, Wash	65	241	27	66	2	21	0	.274
Jensen, N Y	42	124	25	34	6	21	4	.274
Lenhardt, StL-Chi	54	172	17	47	6	33	1	.273
Souchock, Det	41	77	19	21	8	17	0	.273
Joost, Phila	70	274	55	74	12	41	4	.270
Delsing, St L	55	178	24	48	5	29	0	.270
Baker, Chi	48	74	17	20	0	10	0	.270
Kluttz, StL-Wash	21	52	3	14	0	5	0	.269
Kolloway, Det	38	105	14	28	1	11	1	.267
Vollmer, Bos	38	90	19	24	5	15	0	.267
Priddy, Det	69	272	34	72	4	30	2	.265
Coleman, N Y	66	226	30	60	3	33	1	.265
Hegan, Cleve	64	200	32	53	5	28	0	.265
Hitchcock, Phila	38	83	11	22	0	9	1	.265
Boudreau, Bos	52	186	24	49	3	32	0	.263
Groth, Det	50	172	19	45	0	16	1	.262
Mantle, N Y	65	234	39	61	6	44	6	.261
DiMaggio, N Y	49	176	34	46	6	31	0	.261
Vernon, Wash	59	231	23	60	3	28	1	.260
Rosen, Cleve	73	274	41	71	12	55	4	.259
Lipon, Det	69	270	28	70	0	24	5	.259
Zarilla, Chi	63	220	33	57	7	46	0	.259
Majeski, Chi-Phil	42	151	12	39	0	13	0	.258
Young, St L	72	292	38	75	1	15	4	.257
Mele, Wash	70	271	29	69	2	48	1	.255
Dente, Wash	51	182	15	46	0	25	2	.253
Mullin, Det	50	144	18	36	4	24	1	.250
Niarhos, Chi	44	108	19	27	0	6	2	.248
Brown, N Y	43	120	24	29	4	23	1	.242
Lollar, St L	56	162	26	39	5	21	1	.241
Chapman, Phil-Cl	71	228	25	54	4	28	3	.237
Philley, Chi-Phil	65	250	31	59	3	28	5	.236
Grasso, Wash	26	91	10	19	1	8	0	.235
Batts, Bos-St L	38	94	8	22	3	6	0	.234
Murray, Clev-Phil	29	86	6	20	0	7	0	.233
Clark, Clev-Phil	32	91	14	21	3	8	1	.231
Mapes, N Y	34	35	2	8	1	6	0	.229
Berardino, St L	39	119	13	27	0	13	1	.227
Kennedy, Clev	59	186	18	42	3	18	4	.226
Long, St L	25	76	10	17	1	9	0	.224
Boone, Clev	72	264	31	59	5	22	5	.223
Bero, St L	53	136	20	30	3	14	1	.221
Simpson, Clev	61	167	31	36	2	8	3	.216
Tebbetts, Cleve	25	66	1	14	1	11	0	.212
Verble, Wash	46	133	11	28	0	10	1	.211
Marsh, St L	57	177	19	37	2	17	3	.209
Stirnweiss, Cleve	28	67	6	14	1	3	1	.209
Hopp, N Y	29	43	9	9	2	3	2	.209
Moss, St L-Bos	59	195	21	40	4	28	0	.205
Upton, St L	44	108	8	22	0	11	1	.204
Evers, Det	51	169	17	34	5	21	1	.201
Robinson, Det	29	70	3	14	0	7	0	.200
Klein, Clev-Phil	40	76	12	15	4	9	0	.197
Astroth, Phil	29	87	9	17	0	13	0	.195
Martin, N Y	25	26	4	5	0	2	0	.192
Wood, St L	56	168	20	32	8	20	1	.190
Guerra, Bos-Wash	45	133	9	25	0	8	4	.188
Moses, Phila	37	80	10	15	0	5	2	.188
Limmer, Phila	42	64	7	10	3	13	0	.156

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO	W.	L.	PC.
Feller, Clev	15	126	108	49	55	12	2	.857
Nixon, Bos	18	80	80	36	42	6	1	.857
Gumpert, Chi	16	78	80	18	23	7	2	.778
Dobson, Chi	15	94	84	37	45	6	2	.750
Lopat, N Y	16	123	115	40	44	11	4	.733
Garver, St L	15	113	104	50	34	11	4	.733
Raschi, N Y	17	137	122	55	79	12	5	.706
Hutchinson, Det	13	80	85	10	26	7	3	.700
Reynolds, N Y	19	109	84	43	51	9	4	.692
Parnell, Bos	20	117	126	43	38	10	5	.667
Stobbs, Bos	16	89	90	36	30	6	3	.667
Rotblatt, Chi	20	43	37	20	18	4	2	.667
Holcombe, Chi	13	72	57	32	23	7	4	.636
Garcia, Cleve	19	107	105	43	54	9	6	.600
Chakales, Cleve	11	53	51	32	22	3	2	.600
Ostrowski, N Y	17	45	47	11	15	3	2	.600
Dorish, Chi	14	44	38	15	10	3	2	.600
Marrero, Wash	12	102	97	41	39	7	5	.583
Pierce, Chi	18	110	112	44	60	8	6	.571
Kuzava, Wash-NY	12	73	73	33	33	5	4	.556
Newhouser, Det	13	95	94	18	36	6	5	.545
Shantz, Phila	15	93	107	33	33	7	6	.538
Lemon, Cleve	22	124	110	61	60	8	7	.533
Cain, Chi-Det	15	95	86	41	23	6	6	.500
Kellner, Phila	15	92	100	44	33	5	5	.500
McDermott, Bos	21	91	74	56	76	5	5	.500
Johnson, StL-Wa	14	75	76	47	34	4	4	.500
Rogovin, Det-Chi	13	91	74	39	30	4	4	.500
Scarborough, Bos	16	75	76	35	30	4	4	.500
Consuegra, Wash	19	73	71	42	16	4	5	.444
Wynn, Cleve	17	125	107	56	65	7	9	.438
Fowler, Phila	10	57	56	29	14	3	4	.429
Taylor, Bos	16	59	70	32	16	4	6	.400
Zoldak, Phila	13	42	45	10	6	2	3	.400
Kucab, Phila	18	39	44	13	18	2	3	.400
Byrne, N Y-St L	12	36	31	57	24	2	3	.400
Wight, Bos	13	59	70	35	18	3	5	.375
Harris, Wash	18	42	43	22	22	3	5	.375
Pillette, St L	16	84	87	50	37	3	6	.333
Shea, N Y	15	68	69	38	23	2	4	.333
Kretlow, Chi	13	51	48	28	40	2	4	.333
Hooper, Phila	20	80	79	28	27	3	7	.300
Widmar, St L	18	79	110	35	17	3	7	.300
Moreno, Wash	14	65	53	44	22	2	5	.286
Hudson, Wash	7	50	62	17	13	2	5	.286
Gray, Det	16	103	110	53	60	3	9	.250
Trout, Det	18	105	101	42	47	3	11	.214
Starr, St L	12	48	51	30	20	1	4	.200

CLUB BATTING

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Chicago	77	419	757	129	37	42	391	53	.287
Boston	74	420	720	122	17	67	395	11	.281
New York	72	412	672	105	22	73	378	31	.273
Washington	72	316	655	119	24	28	291	22	.266
Detroit	69	322	628	99	11	47	296	13	.266
Cleveland	74	344	630	93	16	65	320	27	.255
Philadelphia	74	331	631	121	18	56	304	18	.250
St. Louis	71	289	573	100	23	45	268	18	.240

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Boston	74	1992	901	59	92	.981
New York	72	1928	799	62	97	.978
Chicago	77	2200	860	71	83	.977
Detroit	69	1919	790	66	69	.976
Philadelphia	74	1948	920	71	109	.974
Cleveland	74	1968	801	76	60	.971
St. Louis	71	1922	768	81	81	.970
Washington	72	1912	742	91	67	.966

Triple play—Chicago.

Records include games played Friday, July 6.

Batting Averages

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
McDougald	192	60	.313	Schallock	4	1	.250
Mize	194	59	.304	Shea	26	6	.231
Collins	126	38	.302	Mapes	51	11	.216
Jensen	159	47	.296	Martin	37	8	.216
Berra	315	93	.295	Lopat	53	11	.208
Rizzuto	345	99	.287	Houk	5	1	.200
Bauer	201	57	.284	Raschi	56	11	.196
Silvera	36	10	.278	Hopp	51	10	.196
Woodling	223	61	.274	Reynolds	49	7	.143
Morgan	22	6	.273	Kramer	7	1	.143
Coleman	266	68	.256	Kuzava	26	3	.115
Brown	142	36	.254	Overmire	15	1	.067
DiMaggio	187	47	.251	Ostrowski	11	0	.000

Team batting—3,069, 827, .270.
Last night's Yankee game not included.

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Yvars	15	5	.333	Rigney	60	13	.217
Dark	378	121	.320	Schenz	61	13	.213
Irvin	322	95	.295	Lohrke	40	8	.200
Mueller	217	63	.290	Kennedy	12	2	.167
Lockman	372	103	.277	Maglie	67	11	.164
Mays	226	62	.274	Rapp	7	1	.143
Stanky	322	85	.264	Jansen	56	5	.089
Noble	107	27	.252	Koslo	24	2	.083
Thomson	297	73	.246	Gettel	12	1	.083
Westrum	223	54	.242	Jones	15	1	.067
Hartung	35	8	.229	Spencer	22	1	.045
Williams	22	5	.227	Corwin	3	0	.000
Hearn	40	9	.225				

Team batting—3,242, 836, .258.
Last night's Giant game not included.

DODGERS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Robinson	331	118	.357	Pafko	231	56	.242
Campan'la	299	100	.334	Walker	132	31	.235
Reese	353	110	.312	Erskine	34	8	.235
Furillo	385	118	.306	Terwilliger	201	45	.224
Abrams	136	41	.301	Thompson	96	21	.219
Snider	368	108	.293	Schmitz	16	3	.188
Podbielan	14	4	.286	Palica	13	2	.154
Hodges	340	97	.285	King	24	3	.125
Bridges	117	31	.265	Roe	59	7	.119
Cox	214	57	.264	Branca	30	3	.100
Newcombe	58	15	.259	Haugstad	1	0	.000
Williams	39	10	.256				

Team batting—3,211, 921, .287.
[illegible] night's Dodger game not included.

Major League Baseball

Saturday, July 28, 1951

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York (night).
Cleveland at Boston (night).
Detroit at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at Washington (night).

Sat 7-28-51

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	New York	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	Detroit	Wash'gtn	Philadel	St. Louis	Won	Lost	Perc'tage	Games Behind
N. Y.	—	4	11	8	7	6	8	11	55	35	.611	—
Bost.	9	—	6	9	7	7	10	8	56	36	.609	—
Cleve.	6	9	—	3	13	6	10	8	55	37	.598	1
Chic.	6	8	7	—	5	10	6	11	54	41	.568	3½
Det.	4	6	1	5	—	11	9	5	41	47	.466	13
Wash.	5	3	6	5	6	—	8	8	41	51	.446	15
Phila.	3	1	3	7	5	6	—	11	36	58	.383	21
St. L.	2	4	3	4	4	5	7	—	29	62	.319	26½
Lost	35	36	37	41	47	51	58	62	—	—		

(Last night's games not included.)

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York at Cincinnati (night).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0.
Boston at Pittsburgh (night).

Sat. 7-28-51

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Brooklyn	New York	St. Louis	Philadel	Boston	Cincinnati	Chicago	Pittsb'gh	Won	Lost	Perc'tage	Games Behind
Bklyn.	—	9	11	10	4	8	12	5	59	32	.648	—
N. Y.	3	—	7	7	6	10	7	11	51	43	.543	9½
St. L.	2	8	—	9	6	6	6	8	45	44	.506	13
Phila.	4	4	8	—	6	4	10	11	47	46	.505	13
Bost.	4	8	5	5	—	6	5	10	43	45	.489	14½
Cinc.	5	4	6	8	11	—	4	5	43	46	.483	15
Chic.	6	4	4	4	8	5	—	5	36	49	.424	20
Pitts.	8	6	3	3	4	7	5	—	36	55	.396	23
Lost	32	43	44	46	45	46	49	55	—	—		

(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Chicago at New York (2 P. M.)—Rogovin (6-5) vs. Kuzava (5-5).
Cleveland at Boston—Wynn (10-10) vs. McDermott (5-5).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Stuart (2-0) vs. Fowler (4-6).
St. Louis at Washington (night)—Starr (2-5) vs. Consuegra (6-5).

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Cincinnati—Jansen (13-8) vs. Raffensberger (10-10).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Branca (7-2) vs. Boyer (1-3).
Boston at Pittsburgh—Wilson (2-2) vs. Dickson (12-10).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Meyer (7-8) vs. McLish (2-3).

(Figures in parentheses indicate season's won-and-lost records.)

Major League Averages

BATTING

By ELIAS BASEBALL BUREAU

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	33	123	30	51	9	1	6	28	2	.41
Easter, Cleveland	13	42	4	15	1	1	0	7	0	.35
Minoso, Chicago	26	72	26	24	6	5	1	11	5	.33
Doby, Cleveland	30	106	23	32	7	1	5	21	1	.30
Campanella, Br'klyn	31	107	12	31	7	0	2	13	0	.29
Irvin, New York	36	122	19	34	6	1	3	2	3	.27
Noble, New York	23	73	12	19	2	0	4	17	0	.26
Thompson, N. Y.	31	110	15	28	4	1	5	17	0	.255
Marquez, Boston	17	24	5	6	1	1	0	4	2	.250
Jethroe, Boston	35	141	18	33	3	1	6	17	7	.23
Simpson, Cleveland	21	65	8	15	1	0	0	2	1	.23
Wilson, New York	19	22	2	4	0	0	0	1	2	.222

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	W	L	Pct.
Newcombe, Brooklyn	9	53	48	19	32	3	4	2	.667
Bankhead, Brooklyn	2	3	5	5	2	0	0	0	.000

Major League Averages

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Merson, Pitt	6	22	4	12	0	10	0	.545
Musial, St L ...	146	552	120	197	32	104	3	.357
Ashburn, Phila ..	149	611	90	209	4	60	29	.342
Robinson, Bklyn ..	141	504	96	168	17	78	22	.333
Campanella, Bkn.	133	464	81	151	31	98	1	.325
Yvars, N Y	25	41	9	13	2	3	1	.317
Wyrostek, Cin ...	138	522	50	164	2	61	2	.314
Cooper, Bos	100	313	40	98	18	57	1	.313
Irvin, N Y	141	520	88	162	22	111	12	.312
Kiner, Pitt	144	506	123	158	41	103	2	.312
Cavarretta, Chi .	88	206	24	64	6	27	1	.311
Dark, N Y	146	606	107	187	13	65	11	.309
Edwards, Bn-Cin.	72	143	13	44	2	18	0	.308
Furillo, Bklyn ...	146	615	87	187	16	87	9	.304
Lowrey, St. L....	113	367	52	111	5	39	0	.302
McCullough, Pitt.	86	241	26	71	8	38	2	.295
Metkovich, Pitt..	113	396	48	116	3	37	2	.293
Marshall, Bos ...	127	435	64	127	11	61	0	.292
Schoen'st, St. L.	119	526	88	153	6	53	1	.291
Elliott, Bos	131	473	73	137	15	70	2	.290
Sisler, Phila	118	405	47	117	8	51	2	.289
Hemus, St. L....	113	387	63	111	2	27	7	.287
Gordon, Bos	141	518	94	148	29	106	3	.286
Reese, Bklyn	142	564	87	161	10	82	16	.285
Baumholtz, Chi ..	139	536	61	153	2	50	4	.285
Mays, N Y	111	428	58	122	20	66	5	.285
Bell, Pitt	142	570	77	162	16	87	1	.284
Lockman, N Y ..	143	580	79	164	12	67	5	.283
Cox, Bklyn	130	407	56	115	9	48	5	.283
St. Claire, Bos...	67	209	20	59	1	22	2	.282
Jethroe, Bos	139	537	96	151	16	62	35	.281
Sisti, Bos	105	334	43	94	2	36	3	.281
Snider, Bklyn ...	139	561	89	157	29	98	12	.280
Thomson, N Y ..	138	486	79	136	29	90	5	.280
Mueller, N Y ...	112	428	55	120	16	68	1	.280
Abrams, Bklyn ..	67	150	27	42	3	19	3	.280
Jones, Phila	141	535	75	149	21	78	6	.279
Wilber, Phila	81	237	28	66	7	32	0	.278
Slaughter, St. L..	119	399	47	110	4	62	8	.276
Hartsfield, Bos ..	115	447	62	122	6	31	7	.273
Miksis, Bn-Chi...	114	403	51	110	4	35	11	.273
Ennis, Phila	140	519	76	141	15	73	4	.272
Howerton, SL-Pit	98	272	39	74	12	41	1	.272
Reiser, Pitt	74	140	22	38	2	13	4	.271
Thomas, Pitt	33	129	19	35	2	15	0	.271
Jackson, Chi	138	532	72	143	15	74	13	.269
Hodges, Bklyn ..	146	538	112	144	39	99	7	.268
Jones, St. L.....	80	300	20	80	3	41	1	.267
Rojek, Pitt-St. L.	59	202	21	54	0	14	0	.267
Williams, N Y ..	28	64	16	17	2	8	1	.266
Hermanski, Bn-Ch	99	294	36	78	4	21	3	.265
Jeffcoat, Chi	106	260	40	69	4	25	9	.265
Sauer, Chi	136	512	76	135	29	85	2	.264
Kluszewski, Cin..	147	577	73	152	13	77	4	.263
Torgeson, Bos ...	146	546	91	113	22	83	20	.262
Westlake, Pit-SL.	117	424	58	111	21	81	1	.262
Castiglione, Pitt..	127	476	61	124	7	41	1	.261
Adams, Cin	118	377	52	98	5	21	3	.260
Waitkus, Phila ..	139	587	64	152	1	44	0	.259
Johnson, St L...	120	425	49	110	14	61	5	.258
Pafko, Chi-Bklyn.	121	405	62	104	25	78	2	.257
Nicholson, Phila..	78	145	20	37	8	31	0	.255
Addis, Bos	77	169	16	43	0	18	3	.254
Bridges, Bklyn ..	63	134	13	34	1	15	0	.254
Adcock, Cin	109	380	40	96	10	46	1	.253
Hatton, Cin	93	320	40	81	4	38	3	.253
H. Rice, St. L..	66	226	19	57	4	37	0	.252
Hamner, Phila ..	145	569	55	143	9	70	10	.251
Howell, Cin	75	199	21	50	2	15	0	.251
Stanky, N Y	135	473	86	118	14	39	8	.249
D. Rice, St. L....	117	358	30	89	9	42	0	.249
Burgess, Chi ...	89	213	21	53	2	18	1	.249
Diering, St. L...	58	69	7	17	0	6	1	.246
Ramazzotti, Chi..	70	147	12	36	1	14	0	.245
Conners, Chi	62	198	16	48	2	18	4	.242
Stallcup, Cin	120	428	33	103	8	48	2	.241
Merriman, Cin...	109	353	33	85	5	35	8	.241
Ryan, Cin	132	458	74	109	15	49	10	.238
Thompson, N Y.	85	262	37	62	8	33	1	.237
Garagiola, SL-Pit.	94	275	30	65	11	43	4	.236
Noble, N Y	53	140	16	33	5	25	0	.236
Scheffing, Cin-StL	59	140	9	33	2	15	0	.236
Rigney, N Y	41	68	9	16	4	9	0	.235
Terwilliger, Ch-Bn	83	237	37	55	0	14	4	.232
Phillips, Pitt ...	66	153	12	35	0	12	1	.229
Thompson, Bkn..	79	118	24	27	0	6	2	.229
Meeks, Cin	23	35	4	8	0	2	1	.229
Edwards, Bn-Chi.	64	171	25	39	4	23	0	.228
FitzGerald, Pitt.	53	97	8	22	0	12	1	.227
Pramesa, Cin	71	221	10	50	5	19	0	.226
Smalley, Chi	73	223	32	50	8	29	0	.224
Pellagrini, Phila..	83	184	27	41	4	26	3	.223
McMillan, Cin....	77	175	21	39	1	7	1	.223
Westrum, N Y	114	333	58	74	20	66	1	.222
Seminick, Phila..	97	280	41	62	9	33	0	.221
Logan, Bos	58	168	14	37	0	16	0	.220
Walker, Chi-Bkn.	68	169	13	37	2	9	0	.219
Strickland, Pitt..	135	446	58	97	9	48	4	.217
Brown, Bn-Phila.	92	214	25	46	10	32	1	.215
Williams, Bklyn..	22	56	5	12	1	5	0	.214
Schenz, Pitt-N Y.	33	61	6	13	0	3	0	.213
Usher, Cin	109	286	24	60	4	24	4	.210
Saffell, Pitt	46	62	11	13	1	5	0	.210
Cole, St L-Pitt.	51	125	11	26	1	12	0	.208
Hartung, N Y ..	20	44	3	9	0	2	0	.205

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Campos, Wash. .	8	26	4	11	0	3	0	.423
Scheib, Phila ...	47	50	7	20	2	7	0	.400
Fain, Phila	110	405	61	141	5	54	0	.348
Williams, Bos ..	142	508	108	164	30	124	0	.323
Minoso, Clv-Chi	143	518	108	166	9	73	30	.321
Hitchcock, Phila.	70	194	23	62	1	34	2	.320
Kell, Detroit ...	140	566	88	180	2	53	9	.318
Coan, Wash	128	512	84	161	9	58	6	.314
Pesky, Bos	123	453	83	142	3	40	0	.313
Rapp, St Louis..	17	64	9	20	1	6	0	.313
McDougald, N Y	126	381	70	118	14	60	12	.310
Fox, Chi	140	574	86	177	3	50	8	.308
Doby, Clev	129	429	82	132	20	69	4	.308
Avila, Clev	137	531	76	163	10	56	9	.307
Kluttz, St L-Wa.	55	158	15	48	1	22	0	.304
DiMaggio, Bos .	139	610	111	185	12	68	3	.303
Parnell, Bos	35	76	11	23	0	5	0	.303
Goodman, Bos ..	134	524	88	157	0	46	7	.300
Valo, Phila	118	424	73	127	7	53	9	.300
Dillinger, Chi ..	86	291	40	87	0	20	5	.299
Stephens, Bos ..	105	370	62	110	17	76	1	.297
Berra, N Y.....	135	524	89	155	27	85	4	.296
Groth, Det	112	410	38	121	2	45	1	.295
Jensen, N Y....	54	160	29	47	8	25	6	.294
Mitchell, Clev ..	129	485	77	142	10	51	6	.293
Joost, Phila	136	537	102	156	18	71	9	.291
Wertz, Det ...	131	474	81	138	25	90	0	.291
Vernon, Wash ..	132	513	65	149	9	84	6	.290
Bauer, N Y....	110	317	48	92	10	48	5	.290
Doerr, Bos	106	404	60	116	13	73	2	.287
Kryhoski, Det ..	112	399	53	114	12	56	0	.286
McCormick, Wa..	76	227	29	65	1	21	1	.286
Batts, Bos-St L..	82	244	23	69	4	28	1	.283
Runnels, Wash...	69	244	28	69	0	18	0	.283
Busby, Chi	139	468	59	132	5	66	26	.282
Majeski, Ch-Phi.	100	358	44	101	5	43	1	.282
Robinson, Chi ..	144	541	82	152	28	112	1	.281
Mullin, Det	106	285	40	80	12	49	2	.281
Woodling, N Y..	115	408	62	114	14	70	0	.279
Masi, Chi	84	222	24	62	4	28	1	.279
Noren, Wash ...	120	472	76	131	6	71	8	.278
Silvera, N Y....	17	47	5	13	1	6	0	.277
Collins, N Y....	119	246	49	68	8	44	8	.276
Stewart, Chi ...	89	196	37	54	5	37	1	.276
Yost, Wash	144	525	103	144	11	57	6	.274
Rizzuto, N Y ...	138	515	85	141	2	41	17	.274
Coleman, St.L-Chi.	135	492	58	135	8	69	4	.274
Zernial, Chi-Phi.	156	540	94	147	32	124	2	.272
Brown, N Y ...	101	306	44	83	6	51	1	.271
Mele, Wash	136	531	56	143	5	89	2	.269
Easter, Clev	123	465	64	125	25	98	0	.269
Lipon, Det	123	457	56	123	0	35	7	.269
Carrasquel, Chi..	144	526	40	141	2	56	14	.268
Arft, St Louis..	107	328	44	88	7	41	3	.268
Lenhardt, SL-Chi	93	295	30	79	15	63	1	.268
Niarhos, Chi ...	64	165	25	44	1	10	3	.267
House, Det	14	30	3	8	1	3	1	.267
Rosen, Clev	149	553	80	147	24	100	7	.266
Mantle, N Y...	91	324	58	85	13	64	7	.263
DiMaggio, N Y..	110	393	70	103	11	68	0	.262
Vollmer, Bos ...	105	351	65	92	22	83	0	.262
Michaels, Wash..	131	458	54	119	4	45	1	.260
Ginsberg, Det ..	96	290	41	75	8	37	0	.259
Boudreau, Bos...	78	259	34	67	5	44	1	.259
Young, St L....	139	577	71	149	1	26	6	.258
Priddy, Det	147	565	68	146	8	51	4	.258
Mize, N Y......	109	322	35	83	10	48	1	.258
Keller, Det	54	62	6	16	3	21	0	.258
Lollar, St L.....	98	309	42	79	8	41	1	.256
Taylor, St L.....	28	78	12	20	3	6	1	.256
Philley, Chi-Phi	125	465	66	117	6	56	10	.252
Zarilla, Chi	116	369	54	93	10	58	1	.252
Kolloway, Det ..	77	210	28	53	1	18	2	.252
Tebbetts, Clev...	52	135	8	34	2	17	0	.252
Souchock, Det ..	90	187	33	47	11	27	0	.251
Coleman, N Y...	114	342	41	85	3	41	4	.249
McCosky, Phi-Clv	39	85	11	21	1	3	1	.247
Kennedy, Clev...	107	317	30	78	7	29	5	.246
Baker, Chi	77	114	22	28	0	13	0	.246
Dropo, Bos	96	348	36	85	11	56	0	.244
Mapes, NY-St L.	92	221	30	54	8	30	0	.244
Clark, Clev-Phila.	58	168	22	41	4	19	2	.244
Maguire, St L...	41	127	15	31	1	17	1	.244
Delsing, St L....	125	443	56	107	8	41	1	.242
Martin, N Y....	50	50	9	12	0	2	0	.240
Astroth, Phila ..	61	176	27	42	1	17	0	.239
Hegan, Clev ..	128	408	60	97	6	42	0	.238
Marsh, St L.....	125	426	41	101	3	40	4	.237
Suder, Phila	116	417	40	99	1	42	2	.237
Dente, Wash ...	87	274	21	65	0	29	3	.237
Rosar, Bos	57	167	10	39	1	11	0	.234
Stirnweiss, Clev..	46	77	9	18	1	4	1	.234
Boone, Clev	146	535	64	124	12	51	5	.232
Wood, St L......	106	325	40	75	15	44	1	.231
Wright, Bos	24	61	8	14	1	9	0	.230
Berry, Det	67	157	17	36	0	9	4	.229
Simpson, Clev ..	117	310	48	70	7	21	5	.226
Evers, Det	111	374	44	83	11	46	4	.222
Robinson, Det-Bos.	57	149	12	32	2	15	0	.215
Grasso, Wash ...	46	153	14	31	1	11	0	.203
Verble, Wash ...	64	165	15	33	0	12	1	.200
Maxwell, Bos ...	41	60	8	12	3	12	0	.200
Guerra, Bos-Wa.	81	243	21	48	1	20	4	.198
Moss, St L-Bos .	81	240	23	48	4	33	0	.194
Robertson, Wash.	61	110	14	21	1	10	2	.191
Moses, Phila	67	134	17	25	0	9	2	.187

PITCHING RECORDS (National League)

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Roe, Bklyn	31	239	226	60	105	21	2	.913
Corwin, N Y	14	56	46	19	28	5	1	.833
Labine, Bklyn ...	12	55	45	16	34	4	1	.800
Maglie, N Y	38	269	226	78	131	21	6	.778
Spencer, N Y.....	56	118	121	55	35	10	4	.714
Kelly, Chi	32	114	113	49	45	7	3	.700
Newcombe, Bklyn..	35	238	202	79	143	18	8	.692
King, Bklyn	45	118	113	47	33	14	7	.667
Brecheen, St. L..	24	139	134	52	59	8	4	.667
Spahn, Bos	36	286	253	99	1?7	21	12	.636
Roberts, Phila....	41	293	260	61	120	21	12	.636
Presko, St. L....	15	88	85	20	38	7	4	.636
Jansen, N Y	35	251	234	53	131	19	11	.633
Hearn, N Y	32	196	191	79	56	15	9	.625
Leonard, Chi ...	39	78	66	26	26	10	6	.625
Erskine, Bklyn ..	43	177	188	70	84	16	10	.615
Church, Phila ...	35	234	230	86	93	15	10	.600
Brazle, St. L....	53	142	125	55	64	6	4	.600
Branca, Bklyn ...	38	197	168	77	112	13	9	.591
Nichols, Bos	31	140	127	59	57	10	7	.588
Chipman, Bos ...	32	51	58	18	17	4	3	.571
Staley, St. L....	40	214	231	69	65	17	13	.567
Dickson, Pitt ...	43	270	278	100	97	19	15	.559
Smith, Cin	49	68	56	19	27	5	4	.556
Bickford, Bos ...	22	160	141	73	74	11	9	.550
Lanier, St. L ...	30	153	147	48	58	11	9	.550
Chambers, Pit-SL.	30	182	176	84	61	14	12	.538
Werle, Pitt	57	142	178	48	54	7	6	.538
Blackwell, Cin ...	35	220	192	94	109	15	14	.517
Koslo, N Y	38	146	150	44	54	9	9	.500
Klippstein, Chi ..	33	118	118	49	55	6	6	.500
Wilson, Bos	18	95	123	36	28	6	6	.500
Bokelmann, St. L.	17	47	42	29	22	3	3	.500
Meyer, Phila	28	168	172	55	65	8	9	.471
Reffensb'ger, Cin..	41	235	220	36	72	15	17	.469
Surkont, Bos ...	34	226	218	81	103	12	14	.462
Rush, Chi	34	207	205	69	127	9	11	.450
Johnson, Phila ...	19	106	102	66	58	5	7	.417
Queen, Pitt	37	161	144	95	117	6	9	.400
Friend, Pitt	33	143	163	67	41	6	9	.400
Law, Pitt	28	114	109	51	42	6	9	.400
Munger, St. L ...	23	95	106	46	44	4	6	.400
Carlsen, Pitt	7	43	50	14	19	2	3	.400
Jordan, Phila	5	37	35	8	12	2	3	.400
Jones, N Y	39	112	109	49	52	6	10	.375
Hatten, Bkn-Chi ..	34	112	127	54	46	3	5	.375
Wilks, St. L-Pitt.	61	90	84	25	43	3	5	.375
Fox, Cin	38	212	223	67	54	8	14	.364
Ramsdell, Cin	31	196	205	70	88	9	17	.343
Hiller, Chi	24	141	144	31	50	6	12	.333
Pollet, St L-Pitt.	25	132	152	54	53	6	12	.333
Heint'man, Phila..	33	115	92	46	54	6	12	.333
Wehmeier, Cin ...	37	167	155	81	82	5	10	.333
Lown, Chi	30	126	120	88	39	4	8	.333
Thompson, Phila..	29	119	102	59	60	4	8	.333
Perkowski, Cin ..	35	102	95	45	55	3	6	.333
Cole, Bos	22	66	59	62	33	2	4	.333
Poholsky, St. L...	36	184	195	63	63	6	13	.316
McLish, Chi	30	146	159	52	46	4	10	.286
Boyer, St. L.....	19	63	68	46	40	2	5	.286
Minner, Chi	31	189	206	60	68	6	16	.273
Konstanty, Phila..	57	114	125	30	26	4	11	.267
Schmitz, Chi-Bkn.	22	64	69	41	22	2	6	.250
Walsh, Pitt	36	72	92	47	33	1	4	.200

PITCHING RECORDS (American League)

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Aloma, Chi	24	69	51	24	26	6	0	1.000
Kinder, Bos	60	124	108	44	83	11	2	.846
Feller, Clev	33	250	239	95	111	22	8	.733
Martin, Phila ...	35	140	139	64	35	11	4	.733
Morgan, N Y....	26	120	118	30	54	8	3	.727
Lopat, N Y	29	225	201	68	85	20	8	.714
Reynolds, N Y...	39	212	171	94	117	16	8	.667
Raschi, N Y.....	33	240	216	96	153	19	10	.655
Shantz, Phila ...	30	188	194	68	68	17	9	.654
Kuzava, Wa-N Y	29	130	126	54	65	11	6	.647
Nixon, Bos	30	118	128	54	62	7	4	.636
Gromek, Clev ...	26	105	91	28	38	7	4	.636
Parnell, Bos	34	209	220	70	69	17	10	.630
Wynn, Clev	36	270	218	111	125	20	12	.625
Garcia, Clev	45	247	229	79	112	20	12	.625
Rogovin, Det-Chi	27	217	184	74	80	12	8	.600
Scarborough, Bos	34	177	187	63	65	12	8	.600
Gumpert, Chi ...	31	136	147	34	39	9	6	.600
Ostrowski, N Y..	34	97	105	19	30	6	4	.600
Stobbs, Bos	31	157	162	70	66	10	7	.588
Garver, St L ...	30	217	212	89	75	17	12	.586
Kiely, Bos	15	104	92	36	45	7	5	.583
Marrero, Wash...	24	185	191	69	62	11	8	.579
Trucks, Det	35	136	139	67	71	11	8	.579
Kucab, Phila ...	28	70	71	22	23	4	3	.571
Lemon, Clev	40	256	234	119	132	17	13	.567
Dobson, Chi	27	144	129	50	64	7	6	.538
Wight, Bos	30	113	118	59	35	7	6	.538
McDermott, Bos..	32	163	134	87	121	8	7	.533
Hutchinson, Det..	30	180	191	27	53	10	9	.526
Pierce, Chi	36	231	228	70	110	14	14	.500
Hooper, Phila ..	36	171	175	55	30	10	10	.500
Consuegra, Wash	38	138	135	59	28	7	7	.500
Newhouser, Det..	15	96	98	19	36	6	6	.500
Paige, St L.....	21	56	60	27	44	3	3	.500
Cain, Chi-Det ..	37	159	147	87	54	11	12	.478
Holcombe, Chi ..	26	143	126	61	36	10	11	.476
Porterfld, NY-Wa	19	118	104	52	51	7	8	.467
Dorish, Chi	31	97	99	29	29	5	6	.455
Shea, N Y......	25	91	106	48	32	4	5	.444
Harris, Wash ...	39	84	83	43	44	6	8	.429
Bearden, Wa-Det	37	103	111	59	37	3	4	.429
White, Det	38	76	74	50	24	3	4	.429
Chakales, Clev ..	16	68	80	43	30	3	4	.429
Kellner, Phila ..	32	201	213	84	84	10	14	.417
Trout, Det	41	186	168	72	82	9	13	.409
Stuart, Det	28	122	117	77	44	4	6	.400
Judson, Chi	26	113	115	49	37	4	6	.400
Byrne, NY-St L..	27	134	111	145	68	6	10	.375
Brissie, Phila-Clv	52	114	102	62	50	3	5	.375
Johnson, StL-Wa	27	159	165	76	60	7	12	.368
McDonald, St L..	14	82	82	45	26	4	7	.364
Kretlow, Chi ...	24	122	116	66	74	5	9	.357
Zoldak, Phila ...	25	123	125	24	17	5	10	.333
Fowler, Phila ...	21	121	134	71	22	5	10	.333
Widmar, St. L. .	26	108	157	52	27	4	9	.308
Taylor, Bos	28	75	95	39	22	4	9	.308
Gray, Det	33	188	188	94	115	6	14	.300
Pillette, St. L. .	33	184	192	113	61	6	14	.300
Sanfd, NY-Wa-SL.	27	91	103	75	29	4	10	.286
Moreno, Wash ..	29	125	123	75	36	4	11	.267
Hudson, Wash ..	22	133	162	50	42	4	12	.250
Overmire, SL-NY	23	98	110	39	27	2	7	.222
Sima, Wash	14	65	70	34	21	2	7	.222
Starr, Wash	24	117	129	60	39	3	11	.214

CLUB BATTING (National League)

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Brooklyn ...	146	791	1397	232	33	172	727	75	.276
St. Louis ...	148	648	1336	213	53	94	591	28	.265
Boston	146	687	1307	214	37	125	649	74	.262
New York ..	147	740	1316	183	47	173	693	51	.261
Pittsburgh ..	148	667	1313	207	51	135	628	28	.259
Philadelphia	148	628	1320	183	44	102	581	57	.258
Chicago ...	148	590	1263	187	47	100	538	61	.249
Cincinnati ..	148	529	1256	199	29	82	493	40	.249

CLUB FIELDING (National League)

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
St. Louis	148	3982	1764	121	181	.979
Brooklyn	146	3933	1639	119	177	.979
Philadelphia	148	3947	1539	123	131	.978
Cincinnati	148	3963	1595	134	139	.977
Boston	146	3921	1589	138	140	.976
Pittsburgh	148	3941	1731	159	167	.972
Chicago	148	3980	1759	172	149	.971
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	163	163	[illegible]

Triple [illegible]

CLUB BATTING (American League)

	G	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Boston	144	783	1381	228	29	127	741	16	.272
Chicago	148	679	1373	217	59	80	627	92	.267
New York ..	146	762	1319	196	46	137	704	68	.267
Detroit	145	652	1344	217	34	101	573	30	.264
Washington	145	630	1322	224	42	51	575	41	.264
Philadelphia	147	690	1319	245	37	96	637	44	.262
Cleveland ...	150	689	1310	195	31	137	642	45	.260
St. Louis ..	145	567	1195	204	44	81	520	26	.243

CLUB FIELDING (American League)

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Philadelphia	147	4089	1754	125	190	.979
Cleveland	150	4026	1629	124	139	.979
New York	146	4161	1565	131	179	.978
Boston	144	3961	1717	127	161	.978
Chicago	148	4110	1379	145	160	.976
Detroit	145	4044	1731	162	157	.973
Washington	145	3835	1474	145	133	.973
[illegible] Louis	145	3839	1527	156	161	.971

[illegible] Chicago, Detroit.

Major League Leaders

BATTERS

(Based on 350 times at bat)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Musial, St. Louis	146	552	120	197	.357
Ashburn, Philadelphia ..	149	611	90	209	.342
Robinson, Brooklyn	141	504	96	168	.333
Campanella, Brooklyn ..	133	464	81	151	.325
Wyrostek, Cincinnati ...	139	527	52	165	.313
Irvin, New York	142	524	89	164	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Fain, Philadelphia	111	410	61	142	.346
Minoso, Chicago	144	522	108	169	.324
Williams, Boston	143	511	109	165	.323
Kell, Detroit	141	571	88	180	.315
Pesky, Boston	124	457	84	144	.315

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Irvin, New York.... 112 | Musial, St. Louis.. 104
Gordon, Boston.... 106 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Boston.. 126 | Robinson, Chicago.. 112
Zernial, Phila...... 124 |

HOME RUN HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kiner, Pittsburgh... 41 | Musial, St. Louis... 32
Hodges, Brooklyn ... 39 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible] Phila..... [illegible] | Robinson, Chicago .. [illegible]

Major League Averages

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Dillinger, Chi	2	7	1	3	0	1	0	.429
Parnell, Bos	10	17	5	7	0	2	0	.412
Sacka, Wash	3	10	1	4	0	2	0	.400
Fain, Phila	33	122	15	47	1	22	0	.385
Kryhoski, Det	19	72	12	27	2	11	0	.375
Masi, Chi	17	42	7	15	1	11	1	.357
Easter, Clev	13	42	4	15	0	7	0	.357
Busby, Chi	27	94	18	33	0	15	10	.351
Brown, N Y	15	35	13	12	2	9	0	.343
Souchock, Det	19	38	10	13	4	8	6	.342
Fox, Chi	30	115	19	39	3	20	4	.339
Hinoso, Clev-Chi	28	80	27	27	1	12	5	.338
Robinson, Chi	29	107	20	36	8	31	0	.336
Collins, N Y	32	57	17	19	1	11	2	.333
Coleman, St L	31	103	16	34	5	20	1	.330
Kell, Detroit	24	100	19	33	0	8	2	.330
Carrasquel, Chi	30	140	17	46	0	21	5	.329
Berra, N Y	32	122	27	40	5	21	1	.328
Coan, Wash	23	92	17	30	2	17	0	.326
Clark, Clev-Phila	10	25	5	8	1	3	0	.320
DiMaggio, Bos	31	135	28	43	4	14	1	.319
Coleman, N Y	31	107	16	34	1	18	1	.318
McDougald, N Y	23	63	16	20	4	15	2	.317
Joost, Phila	29	115	24	36	5	15	0	.313
Stephens, Bos	26	83	18	26	3	19	0	.313
Bauer, N Y	18	48	5	15	3	12	0	.313
Ginsberg, Det	29	103	19	32	3	10	0	.311
Doby, Clev	32	116	26	36	6	25	3	.310
Avila, Clev	29	101	17	31	1	5	1	.307
Hopp, N Y	10	10	2	3	1	1	0	.300
Doerr, Bos	31	117	16	35	4	20	1	.299
Dropo, Bos	23	84	9	25	3	14	0	.298
Wertz, Det	30	118	21	35	7	28	0	.297
DiMaggio, N Y	21	74	19	22	4	19	0	.297
Kolloway, Det	22	64	12	19	1	7	1	.297
Lenhardt, St L	21	64	6	19	4	14	1	.297
Vernon, Wash	20	82	11	24	2	12	0	.293
Murray, Clv-Phil	14	41	6	12	0	6	0	.293
Rizzuto, N Y	33	120	24	35	1	20	3	.292
Mantle, N Y	33	134	27	39	4	27	2	.291
Lipon, Det	30	117	12	34	0	17	0	.291
Yost, Wash	31	110	22	32	3	16	2	.291
Mize, N Y	21	55	8	16	0	10	0	.291
Delsing, St L	29	83	12	24	4	16	0	.289
Hegan, Clev	26	83	13	24	2	13	0	.289
McCormick, Wash	26	83	14	24	0	7	1	.289
Rosen, Clev	32	126	21	36	5	30	3	.286
Baker, Chi	23	49	13	14	0	6	0	.286
Mele, Wash	31	127	18	36	1	21	0	.283
Boudreau, Bos	28	113	17	32	3	21	0	.283
Williams, Bos	31	108	25	30	9	28	0	.278
Goodman, Bos	28	108	22	30	0	11	0	.278
Groth, Det	16	47	4	13	0	4	0	.277
Kennedy, Clev	26	87	11	24	1	10	1	.276
Jensen, N Y	24	87	20	24	5	18	3	.276
Pesky, Bos	19	62	10	17	0	6	0	.274
Zernial, Chi-Phila	22	85	15	23	7	16	0	.271
Woodling, N Y	17	52	10	14	1	9	0	.269
Priddy, Det	30	122	20	32	2	16	1	.262
Arft, St L	27	81	14	21	2	10	1	.259
Stewart, Chi	15	31	8	8	1	5	0	.258
Lollar, St L	26	74	14	19	3	12	0	.257
Michaels, Wash	24	86	12	22	1	11	0	.256
Young, St L	34	143	22	36	1	7	3	.252
Suder, Phila	21	76	5	19	0	6	2	.250
Mullin, Det	22	52	6	13	2	12	0	.250
Limmer, Phila	17	16	3	4	2	7	0	.250
Berardino, St L	28	106	13	26	0	13	1	.245
Sievers, St L	22	66	10	16	1	8	0	.242
Berry, Det	11	21	5	5	0	1	0	.238
Noren, Wash	31	123	20	29	0	24	1	.236
Simpson, Clev	23	72	11	17	0	3	1	.236
Zarilla, Chi	30	119	16	28	3	26	0	.235
Majeski, Chi	11	34	4	8	0	4	0	.235
Niarhos, Chi	19	52	9	12	0	4	1	.231
Philley, Chi	26	102	9	23	1	16	2	.225
Dente, Wash	25	89	9	20	0	11	1	.225
Batts, Bos-St L	15	40	1	9	0	2	0	.225
Lehner, Phil-Chi	25	76	9	17	0	4	0	.224
Grasso, Wash	16	54	5	12	1	7	0	.222
Rosar, Bos	10	18	2	4	0	0	0	.222
Hitchcock, Phila	26	68	8	15	0	7	1	.221
Moss, St L-Bos	23	73	7	16	3	14	0	.219
Valo, Phila	30	110	13	24	1	12	1	.218
Boone, Clev	30	106	11	23	0	9	1	.217
Stirnweiss, Clev	11	23	3	5	1	2	1	.217
Tebbetts, Clev	12	33	0	7	0	4	0	.212
Bero, St L	23	53	6	11	1	4	1	.208
Wright, Bos	14	39	5	8	1	9	0	.205
Mitchell, Clev	28	99	15	20	1	12	2	.202
Wood, St L	27	87	13	17	3	9	1	.195
Marsh, St L	19	41	5	8	0	3	0	.195
Verble, Wash	21	62	5	12	0	5	1	.194
Klein, Clev-Phila	22	26	4	5	1	1	0	.192
Wahl, Phila	20	59	4	11	0	6	0	.186
Chapman, Phi-Clv	32	112	11	20	1	10	1	.179
Guerra, Bos-Wash	22	71	6	12	0	5	3	.169
Evers, Det	29	102	9	14	3	13	0	.133

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Abrams, Bklyn	26	67	16	31	3	10	1	.463
Chambers, Pitt	6	14	0	6	0	2	0	.429
Robinson, Bklyn	34	126	30	51	6	28	2	.405
Maguire, N Y	16	20	6	8	1	4	0	.400
Owen, Chi	9	20	3	8	0	5	0	.400
Dickson, Pitt	11	26	6	10	1	2	0	.385
Reese, Bklyn	35	129	21	48	1	26	1	.372
Elliott, Bos	33	115	23	42	8	28	0	.365
Stallcup, Cin	21	72	8	26	2	10	0	.361
Dark, N Y	36	141	30	49	4	25	2	.348
Sisler, Phila	34	136	20	47	5	24	2	.346
Castiglione, Pitt	24	87	16	30	1	7	0	.345
Cavarretta, Chi	19	41	5	14	0	4	0	.341
Rojek, Pitt-St. L	15	41	4	14	0	5	0	.341
Musial, St. L	32	115	27	39	5	22	0	.339
Ashburn, Phila	35	148	15	50	1	18	3	.338
Lowrey, St. L	33	128	19	43	3	13	0	.336
Jones, St. L	11	45	3	15	0	12	0	.333
Serena, Chi	13	39	8	13	1	4	0	.333
Fondy, Chi	25	91	12	30	2	15	5	.330
Kiner, Pitt	36	123	24	40	9	25	0	.325
Baumholtz, Chi	33	122	22	39	0	13	1	.320
Ryan, Cin	32	103	19	33	4	18	3	.320
Schoendienst, St.L.	18	69	13	22	0	6	0	.319
Campanella, Bklyn	32	111	15	35	3	14	0	.315
Stanky, N Y	36	138	28	43	5	14	4	.312
Howerton, St. L	16	43	8	13	1	4	0	.302
Snider, Bklyn	33	143	27	43	9	32	3	.301
Hodges, Bklyn	35	138	33	41	14	31	0	.297
Westrum, N Y	22	58	9	17	3	11	0	.293
Hatton, Cin	33	133	26	38	2	14	1	.286
Nicholson, Phila	15	14	0	4	0	3	0	.286
Cooper, Bos	32	99	14	28	4	20	0	.283
Bell, Pitt	35	142	16	40	3	13	1	.282
Wyrostek, Cin	36	135	9	38	2	25	1	.281
Seminick, Phila	23	64	10	18	3	7	0	.281
Metkovich, Pitt	33	132	17	37	2	14	0	.280
Marquez, Bos	18	25	5	7	0	4	2	.280
Nelson, St.L-Pitt	5	25	5	7	0	1	0	.280
Adcock, Cin	36	149	19	41	6	23	1	.275
Hamner, Phila	35	146	19	40	3	17	1	.274
Ennis, Phila	35	132	25	36	5	18	0	.273
Lohrke, N Y	11	22	3	6	1	2	0	.273
Lockman, N Y	37	155	17	42	2	18	3	.271
Sauer, Chi	33	126	17	35	9	30	0	.270
Westlake, Pitt	33	111	20	30	13	28	0	.270
Irvin, N Y	37	127	30	34	3	24	3	.268
Bridges, Bklyn	18	34	2	9	0	2	0	.265
Pafko, Chi	33	123	21	32	9	25	0	.260
Noble, N Y	23	73	12	19	4	17	0	.260
Hermanski, Bklyn	19	50	5	13	1	2	0	.260
St. Claire, Bos	21	58	3	15	0	5	0	.259
Waitkus, Phila	35	151	20	39	0	13	0	.258
Kerr, Bos	28	74	10	19	1	10	0	.257
Slaughter, St. L	29	106	10	27	2	13	0	.255
Cox, Bklyn	32	98	17	25	4	18	0	.255
Gordon, Bos	36	122	18	31	6	19	0	.254
Rice, St. L	22	59	6	15	1	5	0	.254
Marshall, Bos	28	83	11	21	2	14	0	.253
Hartsfield, Bos	37	151	25	38	4	12	1	.252
Walker, Chi	27	76	8	19	2	4	0	.250
Burgess, Chi	18	28	4	7	0	2	0	.250
Borkowski, Chi	13	12	2	3	0	3	0	.250
Thompson, N Y	32	113	17	28	5	17	0	.248
McCullough, Pitt	23	61	5	15	0	4	1	.246
Scheffing, Cin	22	61	6	15	1	9	0	.246
Pellegrini, Phila	22	66	11	16	2	13	1	.242
B. Edwards, Bklyn	14	33	6	8	1	8	0	.242
Furillo, Bklyn	35	151	14	36	5	21	0	.238
Kluszewski, Cin	35	143	18	34	3	17	0	.238
Jackson, Chi	23	89	14	21	4	15	0	.236
Jethroe, Bos	36	141	19	33	6	17	7	.234
Adams, Cin	25	69	10	16	1	6	0	.232
Addis, Bos	21	56	7	13	0	6	0	.232
Jorgensen, N Y	17	39	3	9	2	5	0	.231
Thomson, N Y	37	144	26	33	6	19	2	.229
Pramesa, Cin	30	83	3	19	2	3	0	.229
Jones, Phila	32	116	14	26	8	18	0	.242
Smalley, Chi	9	27	2	6	1	3	0	.222
Merriman, Cin	25	77	7	17	2	8	2	.221
Johnson, St L	11	41	3	9	0	5	0	.220
Terwilliger, Chi	33	133	20	29	0	8	0	.218
McMillan, Cin	24	55	7	12	0	0	0	.218
Murtaugh, Pitt	16	28	1	6	0	2	0	.214
Usher, Cin	21	61	2	13	0	3	0	.213
Rostelli, Pitt	14	33	1	7	1	3	0	.212
Strickland, Pitt	32	109	14	23	4	15	1	.211
Reiser, Pitt	20	43	3	9	0	1	1	.209
Garagiola, St. L	20	58	7	12	2	9	0	.207
Olmo, Bos	15	40	2	8	0	2	0	.200
Hartung, N Y	10	30	2	6	0	2	0	.200
Cusick, Chi	25	77	8	15	2	8	0	.195
Wilber, Phila	16	47	4	9	1	10	0	.191
Goliat, Phila	24	84	10	16	3	8	0	.190
Torgeson, Bos	37	135	19	25	2	9	1	.185
Mueller, N Y	21	65	6	12	1	9	1	.185
Thompson, Bklyn	20	37	7	6	0	1	0	.162
Brown, Bklyn	10	25	2	4	0	1	0	.160

PITCHING RECORDS (American League)

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Lopat, N Y	8	71	48	23	25	8	0	1.000
Dobson, Chi	6	42	27	19	21	3	0	1.000
Gumpert, Chi	5	27	22	6	8	2	0	1.000
Nixon, Bos	6	27	23	19	17	2	0	1.000
Kinder, Bos	11	15	17	9	9	2	0	1.000
Raschi, N Y	8	63	53	22	38	7	1	.875
Marrero, Wash	6	51	57	17	24	5	1	.833
Feller, Clev	6	51	44	21	23	5	1	.833
Stobbs, Bos	7	43	49	13	14	4	1	.800
Consuegra, Wash	7	41	36	22	10	3	1	.750
Holcombe, Chi	4	29	20	12	8	3	1	.750
Rotblatt, Chi	7	22	17	9	8	3	1	.750
Pierce, Chi	9	60	62	26	31	5	2	.714
McDermott, Bos	10	40	24	25	36	2	1	.667
Hutchinson, Det	4	26	37	4	7	2	1	.667
Morgan, N Y	7	26	28	12	13	2	1	.667
Dorish, Chi	9	21	19	5	5	2	1	.667
Ostrowski, N Y	7	21	23	4	7	2	1	.667
Garver, St L	8	52	50	30	15	5	3	.625
Kellner, Phila	8	52	51	29	16	3	2	.600
Garcia, Clev	7	40	44	14	26	3	2	.600
Newhouser, Det	8	62	59	10	25	4	3	.571
Parnell, Bos	10	53	51	22	20	4	3	.571
Kuzava, Wash	7	47	50	24	21	3	3	.500
Reynolds, N Y	8	48	43	30	18	3	3	.500
Widmar, St L	10	40	59	17	8	3	3	.500
Harris, Wash	7	22	19	13	11	2	2	.500
Moreno, Wash	6	29	19	18	8	1	1	.500
Shea, N Y	6	29	32	17	11	1	1	.500
Rogovin, Det-Chi	6	28	32	9	6	1	1	.500
Bearden, Wa-Det	7	14	22	11	6	1	1	.500
Wynn, Clev	7	56	38	26	28	3	4	.429
Trout, Det	8	50	41	21	24	2	3	.400
Cain, Chi-Det	6	35	33	15	10	2	3	.400
Taylor, Bos	7	29	28	24	6	2	3	.400
Lemon, Clev	9	56	50	29	29	3	5	.375
Shantz, Phila	6	39	45	14	15	2	4	.333
Scarborough, Bos	8	29	32	21	12	1	2	.333
Wyse, Phila	9	15	24	7	5	1	2	.333
Gray, Det	7	45	48	22	30	1	3	.250
Scheib, Phila	9	41	37	25	17	1	3	.250
Fowler, Phila	4	19	15	9	5	1	3	.250
Sima, Wash	7	39	42	17	13	1	4	.200
Pillette, St L	9	35	42	32	19	1	4	.200
Hooper, Phila	10	25	28	9	7	0	2	.000
Starr, St Louis	5	21	25	16	12	0	2	.000
Fannin, St L	6	14	19	5	9	0	2	.000
Kucab, Phila	7	14	10	3	5	0	2	.000
Haynes, Wash	7	11	18	6	2	0	2	.000
Coleman, Phila	9	29	32	31	10	0	3	.000
Wight, Bos	6	27	33	19	7	0	3	.000
Overmire, St L	4	25	24	16	6	0	3	.000
Brissie, Phil-Clev	12	35	39	20	13	0	4	.000
Sleater, St L	7	46	55	41	15	0	6	.000

CLUB BATTING (American League)

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Chicago	30	179	303	60	16	17	167	25	.291
New York	33	223	324	46	14	36	203	15	.290
Detroit	30	158	290	45	7	25	148	5	.274
Boston	31	181	295	50	6	31	171	3	.271
Cleveland	32	150	272	46	9	19	139	14	.253
Washington	31	153	268	46	16	10	140	9	.252
Philadelphia	33	140	272	46	10	20	129	6	.243
St Louis	34	153	278	47	14	27	144	10	.242

CLUB FIELDING (American League)

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
New York	33	875	373	28	42	.978
Boston	31	840	374	32	40	.976
Detroit	30	813	357	34	31	.971
Chicago	30	816	340	36	36	.970
Philadelphia	33	865	420	42	53	.968
St. Louis	34	913	342	42	33	.967
Cleveland	32	837	344	41	26	.967
Washington	31	941	325	48	25	.961

Triple play—Chicago.

PITCHING RECORDS (National League)

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Roe, Bklyn	8	71	62	18	25	6	0	1.000
Leonard, Chi	7	12	6	4	6	3	0	1.000
Werle, Pitt	18	38	46	9	16	2	0	1.000
Brecheen, St. L	4	31	25	12	18	2	0	1.000
King, Bklyn	9	37	32	10	10	2	0	1.000
Maglie, N Y	9	74	59	26	32	4	1	.800
Meyer, Phila	5	42	39	20	19	6	2	.750
Smith, Cin	14	23	15	7	8	3	1	.750
Surkont, Bos	8	60	60	18	18	3	1	.750
Dickson, Pitt	11	70	66	29	24	5	2	.714
Staley, St. L	10	61	57	23	24	6	3	.667
Newcombe, Bklyn	9	53	48	19	32	6	3	.667
Spencer, N Y	11	31	29	15	5	4	2	.667
Rush, Chi	7	38	44	12	17	2	1	.667
Klippstein, Chi	5	23	17	7	7	2	1	.667
Blackwell, Cin	10	66	66	32	32	2	1	.667
Bickford, Bos	10	73	58	33	37	5	3	.625
Hearn, N Y	9	53	53	20	11	6	4	.600
Presko, St. L	7	36	28	8	15	3	2	.600
Schultz, Chi	7	42	35	14	14	3	2	.600
Spahn, Bos	8	78	67	25	38	3	2	.600
Roberts, Phila	10	60	70	9	14	4	3	.571
Hiller, Chi	7	55	59	14	13	4	3	.571
Poholsky, St. L	8	58	51	18	11	4	3	.571
Queen, Pitt	10	52	43	39	35	3	3	.500
Church, Phila	8	55	61	26	20	3	3	.500
Chambers, Pitt	6	38	29	19	15	3	3	.500
Fox, Cin	9	53	48	13	9	3	3	.500
Lanier, St. L	6	22	27	7	5	2	2	.500
Miller, Phila	8	18	28	7	4	2	2	.500
Kennedy, N Y	9	24	26	7	13	1	1	.500
Boyer, St. L	8	23	24	18	14	1	1	.500
Cristante, Phila	7	19	24	8	5	1	1	.500
Branca, Bklyn	8	17	10	12	9	1	1	.500
Nichols, Bos	9	12	8	7	7	1	1	.500
Jansen, N Y	9	63	54	12	37	1	1	.500
Erskine, Bklyn	13	45	50	22	15	3	4	.429
Ramsdell, Cin	7	44	50	21	21	3	4	.429
Minner, Chi	7	45	41	18	15	3	4	.429
Bowman, N Y	7	21	21	20	16	2	3	.400
Konstanty, Phila	17	27	31	15	5	2	3	.400
McLish, Chi	7	27	24	9	8	2	4	.333
Thompson, Phila	5	27	21	19	11	1	2	.333
Van Cuyk, Bklyn	7	27	27	8	15	1	2	.333
Koslo, N Y	11	22	23	9	10	1	2	.333
Law, Pitt	5	21	22	9	8	1	2	.333
Palica, Bklyn	6	18	21	5	5	1	2	.333
Raffensb'ger, Cin	11	43	55	11	9	2	5	.286
Munger, St. L	6	21	23	12	7	1	3	.250
Wehmeier, Cin	9	42	46	26	21	1	3	.250
Heintzel'n, Phila	6	42	48	11	16	1	4	.200
Sain, Bos	8	62	66	16	23	1	5	.167
Lown, Chi	8	20	19	19	6	0	2	.000
Jones, N Y	12	17	23	6	7	0	3	.000

CLUB BATTING (National League)

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Brooklyn	35	212	368	60	7	47	201	7	.293
Philadelphia	35	165	324	44	11	31	157	10	.265
Chicago	33	160	285	42	13	31	131	6	.258
Cincinnati	35	144	319	64	10	25	139	8	.257
New York	37	186	318	44	9	37	174	17	.255
Pittsburgh	35	144	307	53	5	36	133	6	.254
St. Louis	34	144	285	60	10	21	137	0	.250
oston	37	166	301	52	6	33	157	10	.241

CLUB FIELDING (National League)

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Boston	37	1010	409	36	43	.975
New York	37	982	431	41	45	.975
Cincinnati	35	968	396	35	41	.975
Philadelphia	35	940	396	35	34	.975
Pittsburgh	35	949	416	34	30	.975
St. Louis	34	905	393	33	46	.975
Brooklyn	35	958	404	36	51	.973
Chicago	33	864	386	35	28	.973

Records include games played Friday, May 25.

In the Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN DODGERS (Robinson, Campanella, Necombe, Bankhead)

May 1-2—at home with Pirates
May *3, 4, 5—at home with Reds
May 6, *7—at home with Cards

NEW YORK GIANTS (Thompson Irvin, Wilson, Noble):

May *1, 2—at home with Cubs
May *3, 4, 5—at home with Pirates
May 6—at home with Reds (2)

BOSTON BRAVES (Jethroe Marquez)

May *1, 2—at home with Cards
May *3, *, 5—at home with Cubs
May 6—at home with Pirates (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND INDIANS (Doby Easter, Minoso, Simpson):

May *1, 2—at home with Red Sox
May 3—off
May *4, 5—at home with A's
May 6, *7—at home with Senators

*Night games

Batting Averages

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	PC.
Hopp	11	4	.364
Collins	60	20	.333
Brown	39	13	.333
Berra	126	41	.325
Coleman	109	35	.321
McDougald	63	20	.317
Mantle	137	41	.299
Bauer	51	15	.294
Rizzuto	123	36	.293
Mize	55	16	.291
DiMaggio	78	22	.282
Jensen	87	24	.276
Woodling	52	14	.269
Lopat	27	7	.259
Martin	4	1	.250
Morgan	9	2	.222
Byrne	5	1	.200
Shea	11	2	.182
Raschi	23	4	.174
Mapes	8	1	.125
Reynolds	16	1	.063
Ferrick	0	0	.000
Silvera	1	0	.000
Sanford	2	0	.000
Houk	4	0	.000
Ostrowski	5	0	.000

Team batting—1,146, 332, .290.

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.
Maguire	20	8	.400
Dark	145	49	.338
Stanky	142	43	.303
Westrum	61	18	.295
Lockman	160	44	.275
Lohrke	22	6	.273
Irvin	130	35	.269
Noble	73	19	.260
Thompson	118	30	.254
Thomson	148	35	.236
Hearn	17	4	.235
Jorgensen	39	9	.231
Hartung	30	6	.200
Mueller	65	12	.185
Jansen	26	2	.077
Maglie	26	2	.077
Gettel	0	0	.000
Yvars	2	0	.000
Jones	3	0	.000
Koslo	3	0	.000
Rigney	3	0	.000
Bowman	5	0	.000
Kennedy	5	0	.000
Mays	8	0	.000
Spencer	9	0	.000

Team batting—1,282, 326, .254.

DODGERS

	AB.	H.	PC.
Abrams	71	32	.451
Robinson	131	54	.412
Reese	133	48	.361
Campanella	116	39	.336
Snider	148	45	.304
Hodges	143	43	.301
Hermanski	55	16	.291
Miksis	7	2	.286
Bridges	34	9	.265
B. Edwards	34	9	.265
Cox	103	27	.262
Furillo	152	36	.237
Newcombe	20	4	.200
Brown	25	4	.160
Thompson	38	6	.158
Hatten	13	2	.154
Erskine	14	2	.143
Van Cuyk	7	1	.143
Roe	29	4	.138
H. Edwards	9	1	.111
King	13	1	.077
Bankhead	0	0	.000
Haugstad	0	0	.000
Branca	2	0	.000
Palica	5	0	.000

Team batting—1,299, 386, .297.

Major League Averages

By Elias Baseball Bureau

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	68	223	47	84	17	2	9	39	11	.361
Minoso, Chicago	63	216	59	78	16	10	3	34	15	.361
Campanella, Brooklyn	62	217	30	71	16	0	8	31	0	.327
Easter, Cleveland	41	143	22	46	2	1	10	39	0	.322
Mays, New York	33	125	19	39	9	2	7	27	0	.312
Doby, CCleveland	59	193	47	60	11	1	9	35	3	.311
Irvin, New York	63	219	32	60	7	2	10	43	3	.274
Thompson, New York	59	213	33	53	8	2	7	27	1	.249
Noble, New York	34	90	15	22	2	0	5	19	0	.244
Jethroe, Boston	59	223	29	52	7	2	7	25	10	.233
Marquez, Boston	33	69	10	15	2	1	0	6	2	.217
Simpson, Cleveland	53	148	28	32	2	0	2	6	1	.216

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	IP	H	BB	SO	C.G	W	L	Pct.
Newcombe, Brooklyn	17	111	92	40	70	8	10	4	.714
Bankhead, Brooklyn	4	7	11	9	4	0	0	0	.000

Major League Averages

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Kryhoski, Det	16	59	11	25	1	8	0	.424
Bauer, N Y	13	30	3	12	3	11	0	.400
Sacka, Wash	5	10	1	4	0	2	0	.400
Souchock, Det	15	28	8	11	3	7	0	.393
Easter, Clev	11	38	3	15	0	7	0	.395
Fain, Phila	28	106	14	41	1	19	0	.387
Minoso, Clev-Chi	23	61	19	23	1	10	3	.377
Coan, Wash	18	71	15	26	1	11	0	.366
Busby, Chi	25	92	18	33	0	15	10	.359
Masi, Chi	16	39	6	14	0	10	1	.359
Stewart, Chi	10	14	6	5	1	5	0	.357
Clark, Clev-Phila	6	17	4	6	1	3	0	.353
Fox, Chi	25	92	16	32	2	16	3	.348
Coleman, St L	28	95	15	33	5	18	1	.347
Carrasquel, Chi	25	119	14	39	0	18	5	.328
McDougald, N Y	18	52	14	17	3	14	2	.327
Doby, Clev	26	92	21	30	5	20	1	.326
Brown, N Y	13	28	11	9	2	9	0	.321
Berra, N Y	27	103	22	33	4	16	1	.320
Marsh, St L	15	25	3	8	0	3	0	.320
Kell, Detroit	19	79	15	25	0	8	2	.316
Mantle, N Y	28	114	24	36	4	26	2	.316
Lenhardt, St L	16	45	5	14	3	12	1	.311
Robinson, Chi	24	87	16	27	5	22	0	.310
Murray, Clv-Phil	10	29	4	9	0	4	0	.310
Joost, Phila	28	110	23	34	5	13	0	.309
Coleman, N Y	26	91	13	28	0	8	1	.308
Rizzuto, N Y	28	101	21	31	1	15	3	.307
Dropo, Bos	17	59	4	18	3	11	0	.305
Doerr, Bos	25	99	9	30	4	19	1	.303
Michaels, Wash	19	66	11	20	0	9	0	.303
Wertz, Det	25	100	17	30	5	24	0	.300
Delsing, St L	25	70	12	21	4	16	0	.300
Hopp, N Y	10	10	2	3	1	1	0	.300
Ginsberg, Det	24	87	17	26	3	9	0	.299
Zernial, Chi-Phil	17	67	13	20	7	16	0	.299
Vernon, Wash	16	67	10	20	2	11	0	.299
DiMaggio, Bos	25	103	20	30	3	11	1	.291
McCormick, Wash	22	79	14	23	0	7	1	.291
Mize, N Y	21	55	8	16	0	10	0	.291
Yost, Wash	26	93	19	27	3	14	2	.290
DiMaggio, N Y	16	62	12	18	2	14	0	.290
Groth, Det	14	45	4	13	0	4	0	.289
Mele, Wash	26	108	17	31	1	19	0	.287
Rosen, Clev	26	101	17	29	4	21	2	.287
Stephens, Bos	21	70	16	20	3	13	0	.286
Arft, St Louis	22	63	13	18	2	10	1	.286
Baker, Chi	21	49	13	14	0	6	0	.286
Collins, N Y	27	42	13	12	1	7	0	.286
Lipon, Det	25	99	10	28	0	15	0	.283
Avila, Clev	24	78	12	22	0	1	1	.282
Goodman, Bos	25	94	18	26	0	11	0	.277
Jensen, N Y	24	87	20	24	5	18	3	.276
Woodling, N Y	17	52	10	14	1	9	0	.269
Sievers, St L	19	56	8	15	1	8	0	.268
Noren, Wash	26	105	19	28	0	23	1	.267
Stirnweiss, Clev	9	19	2	5	1	2	1	.263
Berry, Det	8	19	5	5	0	1	0	.263
Young, St L	29	126	22	33	1	6	3	.262
Lollar, St L	23	65	14	17	3	12	0	.262
Philley, Chi-Phil	21	81	9	21	1	13	2	.259
Priddy, Det	25	101	19	26	2	14	1	.257
Berardino, St L	27	102	13	26	0	13	1	.255
Kolloway, Det	17	52	9	13	1	6	1	.250
Pesky, Bos	15	48	7	12	0	2	0	.250
Kennedy, Clev	20	65	7	16	1	7	1	.246
Boudreau, Bos	22	89	10	21	3	13	0	.236
Majeski, Chi	11	34	4	8	0	4	0	.235
Hegan, Clev	20	64	9	15	2	8	0	.234
Mullin, Det	19	43	4	10	1	10	0	.233
Valo, Phila	26	99	12	23	1	12	1	.232
Niarhos, Chi	15	39	8	9	0	3	1	.231
Limmer, Phila	14	13	3	3	2	7	0	.231
Williams, Bos	25	85	20	19	7	18	0	.224
Dente, Wash	24	85	9	19	0	11	1	.224
Verble, Wash	18	54	5	12	0	5	1	.222
Grasso, Wash	16	54	5	12	1	7	0	.222
Rosar, Bos	10	18	2	4	0	0	0	.222
Hitchcock, Phila	22	68	8	15	0	7	1	.221
Mitchell, Clev	24	91	14	20	1	12	2	.220
Wright, Bos	12	32	3	7	1	7	0	.219
Zarilla, Chi	25	101	14	22	3	23	0	.218
Bero, St Louis	20	48	5	10	0	3	1	.208
Tebbetts, Clev	10	29	0	6	0	1	0	.207
Klein, Clev-Phila	7	15	3	3	1	1	0	.200
Wood, St L	25	83	13	16	3	9	1	.193
Boone, Clev	24	83	7	16	0	7	1	.193
Chapman, Phi-Clv	26	92	10	17	1	8	1	.185
Vollmer, Bos	8	11	3	2	1	3	0	.182
Suder, Phila	16	56	3	10	0	6	1	.179
Wahl, Phila	15	45	3	8	0	6	0	.178
Lehner, Phila-Chi	20	62	6	11	0	3	0	.177
Moss, St L-Bos	17	50	5	8	1	7	0	.160
Simpson, Clev	18	54	6	10	0	1	1	.156
Upton, St L	19	59	3	9	0	7	0	.153
Guerra, Bos-Wash	17	52	3	7	0	5	2	.135
Evers, Detroit	24	86	8	10	2	8	0	.116
Tipton, Phila	15	46	4	5	1	3	0	.109
Astroth, Phila	9	25	2	2	0	4	0	.080

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Owen, Chi	6	14	3	7	0	4	0	.500
Chambers, Pitt	6	14	0	6	0	2	0	.429
Robinson, Bklyn	28	106	21	14	5	22	2	.415
Dickson, Pitt	9	20	4	8	1	2	0	.400
Jones, St. L	4	15	0	6	0	2	0	.400
Miksis, Bklyn	12	5	5	2	0	0	0	.400
Elliott, Bos	27	92	19	36	6	23	0	.391
Abrams, Bklyn	20	44	6	17	1	7	0	.386
Maguire, N Y	14	16	6	6	1	4	0	.375
Dark, N Y	31	123	28	44	4	23	2	.358
Reese, Bklyn	29	101	15	36	1	17	1	.356
Sisler, Phila	29	114	18	40	4	16	2	.351
Cavarretta, Chi	15	37	5	13	0	4	0	.351
Stallcup, Cin	15	49	6	17	1	5	0	.347
Musial, St. L	25	90	20	31	4	16	0	.344
Lowrey, St. L	26	100	16	34	2	10	0	.340
Castiglione, Pitt	18	65	11	22	1	7	0	.338
Serena, Chi	13	39	8	13	1	4	0	.333
Seminick, Phila	18	44	5	14	2	5	0	.318
Kiner, Pitt	30	101	20	32	7	19	0	.317
Ryan, Cin	26	79	14	25	3	13	2	.316
Howerton, St. L	9	16	3	5	1	3	0	.313
Ashburn, Phila	30	125	11	39	1	14	3	.312
Schoendienst, St.L	11	42	6	13	0	2	0	.310
Baumholtz, Chi	28	104	20	32	0	11	1	.308
Snider, Bklyn	29	124	24	38	9	27	2	.306
Fondy, Chi	20	72	10	22	2	15	4	.306
Stanky, N Y	31	118	23	35	5	13	4	.297
Hatton, Cin	27	111	21	33	2	14	1	.297
Ennis, Phila	30	108	21	32	4	14	0	.296
Cooper, Bos	26	78	12	23	4	15	0	.295
Nicholson, Phila	14	14	0	4	0	3	0	.286
Hodges, Bklyn	29	113	23	32	11	22	0	.283
Adcock, Cin	30	124	17	35	6	19	0	.282
Lockman, N Y	32	132	16	37	2	13	2	.280
Irvin, N Y	32	107	17	30	2	21	3	.280
Metkovich, Pitt	27	107	13	30	0	8	0	.280
Thompson, N Y	28	100	15	28	5	17	0	.280
Westlake, Pitt	27	86	15	24	10	22	0	.279
Sauer, Chi	28	108	15	30	8	29	0	.278
Marshall, Bos	25	72	10	20	2	14	0	.278
Bell, Pitt	29	119	14	33	3	11	1	.277
Campanella, Bklyn	26	87	7	24	1	8	0	.276
Kerr, Bos	24	62	10	17	1	5	0	.274
Wyrostek, Cin	30	110	8	30	2	21	1	.273
Hartsfield, Bos	31	124	22	33	2	8	1	.266
Merriman, Cin	20	64	7	17	2	8	2	.266
Pafko, Chi	28	106	19	28	8	24	0	.264
Noble, N Y	22	72	12	19	4	17	0	.264
Jackson, Chi	18	69	14	18	4	14	0	.261
Marquez, Bos	14	23	5	6	0	4	2	.261
Hamner, Phila	30	123	15	32	2	14	1	.260
Bridges, Bklyn	16	31	2	8	0	2	0	.258
Slaughter, St. L	27	105	9	27	2	13	0	.257
Kluszewski, Cin	30	122	15	31	2	15	0	.256
Pramesa, Cin	26	67	3	17	2	3	0	.254
Furillo, Bklyn	29	124	13	31	5	17	0	.250
St. Claire, Bos	18	52	3	13	0	4	0	.250
Walker, Chi	22	65	8	16	2	4	0	.246
Hermanski, Bklyn	18	49	5	12	1	2	0	.245
Gordon, Bos	30	104	13	25	5	15	0	.240
Burgess, Chi	14	25	4	6	0	1	0	.240
Jorgensen, N Y	16	38	5	9	2	5	0	.237
Rojek, Pitt-St. L	9	17	0	4	0	0	0	.235
Cox, Bklyn	26	73	10	17	3	8	0	.233
Olmo, Bos	12	30	1	7	0	2	0	.233
Scheffing, Cin	20	56	5	13	1	9	0	.232
Hartung, N Y	9	26	2	6	0	2	0	.231
McCullough, Pitt	18	48	4	11	0	2	1	.229
Rice, St. L	16	44	5	10	1	3	0	.227
Usher, Cin	18	53	2	12	0	3	0	.226
B.Edwards, Bklyn	12	31	5	7	0	5	0	.226
Pellagrini, Phila	19	54	7	12	1	10	1	.222
Smalley, Chi	9	27	2	6	1	3	0	.222
Wilson, N Y	15	18	1	4	0	1	1	.222
Nelson, St. L	9	18	3	4	0	1	0	.222
Lohrke, N Y	9	18	3	4	1	2	0	.222
Borkowski, Chi	10	9	2	2	0	2	0	.222
Long, Pitt	7	9	1	2	1	1	0	.222
Jones, Phila	29	109	13	24	7	17	0	.220
Garagiola, St. L	16	50	6	11	2	8	0	.220
Thomson, N Y	32	128	22	28	6	17	2	.219
Adams, Cin	20	60	9	13	1	6	0	.217
Terwilliger, Chi	28	111	18	24	0	7	0	.216
Waitkus, Phila	30	126	14	27	0	9	0	.214
McMillan, Cin	22	56	7	12	0	0	0	.214
Restelli, Pitt	12	28	1	6	1	3	0	.214
Murtaugh, Pitt	11	14	1	3	0	1	0	.214
Diering, St. L	11	14	1	3	0	1	0	.214
Westrum, N Y	17	43	6	9	1	7	0	.209
Cusick, Chi	20	63	8	13	2	7	0	.206
Jethroe, Bos	30	122	15	25	6	16	4	.205
Beard, Pitt	21	44	7	9	1	4	0	.205
Strickland, Pitt	29	99	13	20	3	13	1	.202
Mueller, N Y	17	55	6	11	1	7	1	.200
Addis, Bos	17	45	5	9	0	5	0	.200
Cole, St. L	15	36	4	7	0	3	0	.194

PITCHING RECORDS (American League)

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Lopat, N Y	6	54	31	18	19	6	0	1.000
Marrerro, Wash	5	45	43	16	22	5	0	1.000
Feller, Clev	4	36	29	14	14	4	0	1.000
Herbert, Det	5	12	8	9	9	4	0	1.000
Dobson, Chi	5	35	24	15	17	2	0	1.000
Kinder, Bos	10	15	16	8	9	2	0	1.000
Martin, Phila	8	20	17	11	3	1	0	1.000
Nixon, Bos	5	20	16	18	11	1	0	1.000
Gumpert, Chi	4	18	11	5	4	1	0	1.000
Moreno, Wash	5	23	14	16	7	1	0	1.000
Chakales, Clev	4	16	13	10	7	1	0	1.000
Masterson, Bos	5	8	6	6	3	1	0	1.000
Ferrick, N Y	4	7	10	3	3	1	0	1.000
Raschi, N Y	6	54	48	20	32	6	1	.857
Kellner, Phila	7	49	45	26	15	3	1	.750
Consuegra, Wash	5	35	32	18	9	3	1	.750
Stobbs, Bos	5	30	35	9	12	3	1	.750
Rotblatt, Chi	7	22	17	9	8	3	1	.750
Garver, St L	7	45	41	24	11	5	2	.714
Pierce, Chi	7	49	50	22	25	4	2	.667
Hutchinson, Det	4	26	37	4	7	2	1	.667
Morgan, N Y	7	26	28	12	13	2	1	.667
Holcombe, Chi	3	20	14	9	6	2	1	.667
Newhouser, Det	6	45	42	6	20	3	2	.600
Kuzava, Wash	6	44	45	22	21	3	3	.500
Lemon, Clev	7	42	35	23	23	3	3	.500
Parnell, Bos	7	41	41	19	19	3	3	.500
Cain, Chi-Det	5	30	28	13	4	2	2	.500
Trout, Det	7	47	36	20	24	2	2	.500
Garcia, Clev	6	36	42	13	24	2	2	.500
Harris, Wash	6	19	17	12	11	2	2	.500
McDermott, Bos	9	31	17	21	27	1	1	.500
Shea, N Y	6	29	32	17	11	1	1	.500
Scarborough, Bos	7	25	29	14	11	1	1	.500
Rogovin, Det	5	24	23	7	5	1	1	.500
Dorish, Chi	7	16	15	4	4	1	1	.500
Bearden, Wa-Det	5	13	20	8	6	1	1	.500
Ostrowski, N Y	6	12	13	3	5	1	1	.500
Widmar, St L	9	31	48	15	5	2	3	.400
Shantz, Phila	5	32	35	10	13	2	3	.400
Reynolds, N Y	6	37	39	29	14	2	3	.400
Wynn, Clev	6	47	33	21	23	2	4	.333
Gray, Detroit	6	37	37	18	25	1	2	.333
Scheib, Phila	7	36	32	22	14	1	2	.333
Wyse, Phila	9	15	24	7	5	1	2	.333
Sima, Wash	5	34	34	15	11	1	3	.250
Pillette, St L	8	32	36	27	19	1	3	.250
Taylor, Bos	5	21	24	20	3	1	3	.250
Kennedy, St L	11	29	38	20	15	0	1	.000
Ross, Wash	6	18	19	12	13	0	1	.000
Starr, St Louis	4	16	18	12	9	0	1	.000
Johnson, St L	5	15	25	17	8	0	1	.000
Sanford, N Y	5	12	6	7	2	0	1	.000
Byrne, N Y	3	9	8	17	7	0	1	.000
Kretlow, Chi	4	9	12	4	9	0	1	.000
Haynes, Wash	6	8	12	4	1	0	1	.000
Gromek, Clev	4	5	13	5	3	0	1	.000
Zoldak, Phila	4	3	2	1	0	0	1	.000
VanderMeer, Clev	1	3	8	1	2	0	1	.000
Borowy, Det	2	2	2	2	0	0	1	.000
Coleman, Phila	8	22	23	27	10	0	2	.000
Hooper, Phila	8	21	23	9	5	0	2	.000
Overmire, St L	3	17	19	11	5	0	2	.000
Kucab, Phila	6	13	9	2	5	0	2	.000
Fannin, St L	5	13	18	4	9	0	2	.000
Wight, Bos	5	25	31	18	7	0	3	.000

CLUB BATTING (American League)

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
New York	28	190	283	39	10	30	172	13	.294
Chicago	25	149	252	49	13	12	141	21	.290
Detroit	25	136	239	40	7	19	126	5	.271
Washington	26	136	237	42	15	8	125	8	.262
Boston	25	127	215	35	3	26	118	3	.253
St Louis	29	145	251	43	14	25	136	10	.252
Cleveland	26	114	209	37	5	16	103	11	.244
Philadelphia	28	126	232	39	9	20	117	5	.242

CLUB FIELDING (American League)

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
New York	28	740	318	23	35	.977
Detroit	25	687	302	27	30	.973
Chicago	25	681	276	29	30	.971
St. Louis	29	790	283	37	27	.967
Philadelphia	28	733	357	37	46	.967
Boston	25	678	290	28	30	.967
Washington	26	709	258	34	21	.966
Cleveland	26	681	280	35	20	.965

Triple play—Chicago.

PITCHING RECORDS (National League)

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO	W.	L.	PC.
Roe, Bklyn	7	62	53	12	22	5	0	1.000
Werle, Pitt	14	29	31	8	13	2	0	1.000
Brecheen, St. L	2	18	14	3	11	2	0	1.000
Klippstein, Chi	4	15	9	6	2	2	0	1.000
Hatten, Bklyn	7	33	30	13	21	1	0	1.000
Miller, Phila	7	17	26	7	4	1	0	1.000
Nichols, Bos	7	10	7	6	7	1	0	1.000
Leonard, Chi	4	7	3	0	2	1	0	1.000
Wilson, Bos	2	3	2	5	0	1	0	1.000
Surkont, Bos	7	55	50	17	18	5	1	.833
Newcombe, Bklyn	7	39	34	12	25	3	1	.750
King, Bklyn	8	28	24	8	9	3	1	.750
Smith, Cin	12	21	13	6	7	3	1	.750
Maglie, N Y	8	65	49	25	28	5	2	.714
Bickford, Bos	7	55	40	23	27	5	2	.714
Dickson, Pitt	9	55	49	26	17	5	2	.714
Blackwell, Cin	8	53	55	25	29	5	2	.714
Hiller, Chi	6	49	51	12	13	4	2	.667
Fox, Cin	8	46	40	11	9	2	1	.667
Meyer, Phila	4	33	34	16	16	2	1	.667
Rush, Chi	6	32	38	9	14	2	1	.667
Staley, St. L	8	51	51	21	24	5	3	.625
Queen, Pitt	8	46	33	32	31	3	2	.600
Hearn, N Y	7	45	43	16	10	3	2	.600
Schultz, Chi	7	42	35	14	14	3	2	.600
Roberts, Phila	8	50	58	8	13	3	3	.500
Spahn, Bos	7	69	60	23	34	3	3	.500
Jansen, N Y	8	56	47	10	34	3	3	.500
Chambers, Pitt	6	38	29	19	15	3	3	.500
Presko, St. L	5	25	23	7	6	2	2	.500
Minner, Chi	6	36	37	12	9	2	2	.500
Bowman, N Y	6	21	21	19	16	2	2	.500
Spencer, N Y	9	26	22	10	4	1	1	.500
Cristante, Phila	7	19	24	8	5	1	1	.500
Bayer, St. L	7	20	22	14	13	1	1	.500
Branca, Bklyn	7	15	7	10	8	1	1	.500
Law, Pitt	4	14	18	5	6	1	1	.500
Church, Phila	6	40	45	20	11	2	3	.400
Poholsky, St. L	6	47	27	15	9	2	3	.400
Konstanty, Phila	14	24	27	12	5	2	3	.400
Ramsdell, Cin	6	34	38	20	19	2	4	.333
Wehmeier, Cin	7	36	33	31	19	1	2	.333
Thompson, Phila	5	27	21	19	11	1	2	.333
Van Cuyk, Bklyn	6	24	26	8	14	1	2	.333
McLish, Chi	6	22	19	8	5	1	2	.333
Koslo, N Y	10	20	21	9	9	1	2	.333
Lanier, St. L	4	18	25	6	4	1	2	.333
Palica, Bklyn	5	17	19	5	5	1	2	.333
Raffensb'er, Cin	9	36	43	9	7	1	4	.200
Erskine, Bklyn	11	34	38	21	12	1	4	.200
Heintzelman, Phila	5	34	41	11	12	1	4	.200
Sain, Bos	7	55	58	15	22	1	5	.167
Koski, Pitt	6	19	13	15	4	0	1	.000
Walsh, Pitt	9	21	19	15	10	0	1	.000
Gettell, N Y	12	15	12	6	6	0	1	.000
Kennedy, N Y	8	15	20	5	8	0	1	.000
Munger, St. L	3	12	15	3	2	0	1	.000
Estock, Bos	4	11	10	6	2	0	1	.000
Donnelly, Bos	6	7	8	6	3	0	1	.000
Haugstad, Bklyn	5	7	8	7	6	0	1	.000
Cole, Bos	3	6	8	4	5	0	1	.000
Peterson, Cin	4	2	2	3	3	0	1	.000
Lown, Chi	7	19	19	19	6	0	2	.000
Follet, St L	3	7	5	6	5	0	2	.000
Jones, N Y	10	15	21	6	6	0	3	.000

CLUB BATTING (National League)

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Brooklyn	29	152	285	51	7	37	143	5	.278
Cincinnati	29	123	268	52	10	22	119	6	.258
New York	32	164	277	36	8	34	154	15	.257
Chicago	28	148	242	38	12	29	119	5	.257
Philadelphia	30	126	261	39	10	23	120	9	.253
Pittsburgh	29	116	248	48	4	28	107	6	.250
Boston	31	138	254	36	6	28	131	7	.243
St. Louis	27	105	213	39	6	19	100	0	.235

CLUB FIELDING (National League)

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Pittsburgh	29	787	330	24	24	.979
Boston	31	858	344	31	34	.975
St. Louis	27	710	316	26	35	.975
New York	32	853	379	33	38	.974
Philadelphia	30	803	344	31	29	.974
Brooklyn	29	799	341	33	42	.972
Cincinnati	29	800	331	28	36	.972
Chicago	28	729	322	30	24	.972

Records include games played Friday, May 18.

Batting, Fielding Averages

Batting

Player and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Easter, Cleve.	18	3	8	1	0	0	2	0	.444
Robinson, Brk.	45	12	18	3	0	3	12	1	.400
Doby, Cleve.	20	5	7	3	0	1	0	0	.350
Wilson, Giants	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Irvin, Giants	46	7	12	3	1	1	7	0	.261
Marquez, Braves	13	3	3	0	1	0	1	1	.231
Marquez, Braves	13	3	3	0	1	0	0	1	.230
Noble Giants	10	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	.200
Jethroe, Braves	39	6	7	1	0	5	9	1	.199
Campanella, Brk.	36	1	7	2	0	0	3	0	.194
Thompson, Giants	32	3	6	2	0	0	5	0	.188
Minoso, Cleve.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Simpson, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Fielding

Player & Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Robinson, Brk.	15	14	0	8	1.000
Easter, Cleve.	39	1	0	6	1.000
Doby, Cleve.	15	0	0	0	1.000
Camp'lla, Brk.	16	3	0	2	1.000
Thompson, Giants	7	11	0	1	1.000
Minoso, Cleve.	13	0	0	2	1.000
Marquez, Braves	2	0	0	0	1.000
Irvin, Giants	76	17	4	6	.959
Jethroe, Braves	22	1	1	1	.959
Simpson, Cleve.	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilson, Giants	0	0	0	0	.000
Noble, Giants	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player & Club	GS	CS	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L
Newcombe, Brk.	1	1	12	5	1	3	7	2	0
Bankhead, Brk.	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	0

Times Sun 9-16-51 New York, N.Y.

Major League Averages

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Scheib, Phila	45	47	7	20	2	7	0	.417
Fain, Phila	105	384	54	127	4	48	0	.331
Minoso, Clv-Chi	137	496	104	160	9	70	29	.323
Hitchcock, Phila	65	174	22	56	1	31	2	.322
Williams, Bos	136	486	106	156	29	121	0	.321
Kell, Det	134	540	84	173	2	52	9	.320
Coan, Wash	122	487	82	154	9	55	6	.316
McDougald, N Y	119	355	68	111	12	55	12	.313
Pesky, Bos	117	430	78	134	3	39	0	.312
Kluttz, St L-Wa	52	148	15	46	1	22	0	.311
Avila, Clev	130	503	71	156	9	51	9	.310
Doby, Clev	122	405	75	125	19	68	4	.309
DiMaggio, Bos	133	590	105	181	12	68	3	.307
Fox, Chi	135	552	85	169	3	47	8	.306
Berra, N Y	133	496	87	151	27	83	4	.305
Valo, Phila	113	402	71	122	7	50	9	.303
Parnell, Bos	34	76	11	23	0	5	0	.303
Nixon, Bos	34	43	8	13	1	8	0	.302
Stephens, Bos	102	367	62	110	17	75	1	.300
Goodman, Bos	128	499	85	149	0	43	7	.299
Dillinger, Chi	83	285	39	85	0	19	5	.298
Mitchell, Clev	124	473	75	140	10	50	6	.296
Groth, Det	111	407	37	120	2	45	1	.295
Vernon, Wash	124	490	63	144	9	82	6	.294
Batts, Bos-St L	79	235	23	69	4	28	1	.294
Joost, Phila	131	519	97	152	17	67	8	.293
McCormick, Wa	73	219	29	64	1	21	1	.292
Noren, Wash	112	437	74	127	6	69	7	.291
Bauer, N Y	107	311	48	90	10	48	5	.289
Kryhoski, Det	107	385	50	111	10	51	0	.288
Doerr, Bos	106	404	60	116	13	73	2	.287
Wertz, Det	125	453	76	129	23	84	0	.285
Busby, Chi	134	452	58	128	5	64	25	.283
Mullin, Det	102	276	39	78	12	49	2	.283
Woodling, N Y	109	393	61	111	14	69	0	.282
Majeski, Chi-Phi	100	358	44	101	5	43	1	.282
Robinson, Chi	138	518	80	145	27	109	1	.280
Yost, Wash	136	494	96	138	11	57	6	.279
Coleman, SL-Chi	130	480	57	134	8	69	4	.279
Masi, Chi	81	215	23	60	4	27	1	.279
Silvera, N Y	17	47	5	13	1	6	0	.277
Rizzuto, N Y	131	489	82	135	2	39	17	.276
Runnels, Wash	62	222	27	61	0	16	0	.275
Zernial, Chi-Phi	131	521	89	143	30	118	2	.274
Collins, N Y	110	226	46	62	7	40	7	.274
Arft, St. Louis	103	312	43	85	7	40	3	.273
Brown, N Y	96	289	43	79	6	49	1	.273
Rapp, St Louis	10	37	7	10	1	3	0	.270
Mele, Wash	131	517	56	139	5	88	2	.269
Carrasquel, Chi	139	510	38	137	2	56	14	.269
Mantle, N Y	84	299	52	80	12	60	7	.268
Stewart, Chi	84	190	34	51	4	34	1	.268
Michaels, Wash	124	438	53	116	4	43	1	.265
Marhos, Chi	60	155	23	41	0	9	0	.265
Priddy, Det	141	546	68	144	8	51	4	.264
Rosen, Clev	142	527	76	139	24	97	7	.264
Easter, Clev	116	440	61	116	23	90	0	.264
DiMaggio, N Y	103	369	65	97	11	64	0	.263
Young, St L	133	550	68	144	1	25	6	.262
Lipon, Det	117	431	54	113	0	33	7	.262
Lenhardt, SL-Chi	88	279	27	73	12	57	1	.262
Vollmer, Bos	99	326	62	85	21	76	0	.261
Boudreau, Bos	76	257	34	67	5	44	1	.261
Mize, N Y	106	319	35	83	10	48	1	.260
Keller, Det	54	62	6	16	3	21	0	.258
Lollar, St L	93	289	41	74	8	38	1	.256
Ginsberg, Det	94	285	41	73	8	35	0	.256
Souchock, Det	87	180	32	46	10	25	0	.256
McCosky, Phi-Clv	35	78	11	20	1	2	1	.256
Zarilla, Chi	111	349	53	88	10	58	1	.252
Kolloway, Det	73	202	27	51	1	17	2	.252
Coleman, N Y	111	334	39	83	3	39	4	.249
Philley, Chi-Phi	121	448	62	111	5	54	9	.248
Kennedy, Clev	102	303	28	75	6	26	5	.248
Baker, Chi	76	113	22	28	0	13	0	.248
Delsing, St L	120	429	55	106	8	40	1	.247
Taylor, St L	23	65	10	16	3	5	0	.246
Dropo, Bos	90	326	33	80	9	53	0	.245
Clark, Clev-Phil	58	168	22	41	4	19	2	.244
Tebbetts, Clev	51	131	7	32	2	17	0	.244
Maguire, St L	41	127	15	31	1	17	1	.244
Astroth, Phila	59	173	26	42	1	17	0	.243
Hegan, Clev	122	388	57	94	6	40	0	.242
Dente, Wash	85	26[illegible]	20	65	0	29	2	.242
Martin, N Y	50	50	9	12	0	2	0	.240
Mapes, N Y-S L	85	198	27	47	7	27	0	.237
Marsh, St L	118	401	37	94	3	39	4	.234
Suder, Phila	111	397	37	93	1	40	2	.234
Stirnweiss, Clev	45	77	9	18	1	4	1	.234
Tipton, Phila	64	186	21	43	3	16	1	.231
Berry, Det	62	152	17	35	0	8	4	.230
Boone, Clev	139	509	58	116	10	43	5	.228
Klein, Clv-Phila	57	133	21	30	5	16	0	.226
Simpson, Clev	112	302	47	68	7	20	5	.225
Robinson, Det-Bo	54	142	12	32	2	15	0	.225
Wood, St L	103	312	38	70	14	42	1	.224
Rosar, Bos	53	156	8	35	0	7	0	.224
Chapman, Ph-Cl	104	293	29	65	6	37	3	.222
Murray, Cl-Phi	41	123	9	27	0	14	0	.220
Evers, Det	105	353	39	77	10	44	3	.218
Hopp, N Y	45	59	10	12	2	4	2	.203
Verble, Wash	60	159	15	32	0	12	1	.201
Swift, Det	41	100	7	20	0	6	0	.200
Grasso, Wash	43	146	14	29	1	11	0	.199
Moss, St L-Bos	80	240	23	48	4	33	0	.194
Robertson, Wash	61	110	14	21	1	10	2	.191

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	PC.
Aloma, Chi	23	65	45	20	25	6	0	1.000
Kinder, Bos	58	119	106	41	78	11	2	.846
Feller, Clev	31	243	228	89	108	22	7	.759
Martin, Phila	35	140	139	64	35	11	4	.733
Morgan, N Y	24	117	114	29	52	8	3	.727
Lopat, N Y	28	216	198	67	79	19	8	.704
Gromek, Clev	24	95	79	27	30	7	3	.700
Raschi, N Y	32	233	212	92	151	19	9	.679
Shantz, Phila	29	179	190	67	66	16	9	.640
Reynolds, N Y	37	194	160	85	103	14	8	.636
Nixon, Bos	28	116	125	53	60	7	4	.636
Garcia, Clev	43	236	219	78	109	19	11	.633
Rogovin, Det-Chi	26	209	177	72	79	12	7	.632
Parnell, Bos	33	208	220	70	69	17	10	.630
Stobbs, Bos	29	149	157	66	58	10	6	.625
Kuzava, Wa-N Y	28	123	121	54	58	10	6	.625
Wynn, Clev	34	252	203	103	123	18	12	.600
Gumpert, Chi	29	126	136	33	36	9	6	.600
Kiely, Boston	13	90	79	31	40	6	4	.600
Ostrowski, N Y	32	89	94	16	27	6	4	.600
Lemon, Clev	39	248	227	115	125	17	12	.586
Wight, Bos	29	108	112	59	34	7	5	.583
Marrero, Wash	23	183	186	69	62	11	8	.579
Scarborough, Bos	[illegible]	165	173	59	59	11	8	.579
Garver, St L	[illegible]	207	203	87	73	16	12	.571
McDermott, Bos	31	163	133	87	119	8	6	.571
Trucks, Det	34	129	128	64	68	10	8	.556
Robson, Chi	27	144	129	50	64	7	6	.538
Holcombe, Chi	24	133	118	59	32	10	10	.500
Hutchinson, Det	29	173	189	27	50	9	9	.500
Consuegra, Wa	35	129	129	58	27	7	7	.500
Newhouser, Det	15	96	98	19	36	6	6	.500
Dorish, Chi	30	95	96	28	28	5	5	.500
Kucab, Phila	27	63	67	21	20	3	3	.500
Pierce, Chi	35	222	220	70	108	13	14	.481
Hooper, Phila	35	162	168	54	27	9	10	.474
Cain, Chi-Det	36	150	140	80	52	10	12	.455
Stuart, Det	26	114	106	69	41	4	5	.444
Judson, Chi	25	111	113	48	37	4	5	.444
Shea, N Y	25	91	106	48	32	4	5	.444
Porterfld, NY-Wa	18	109	95	51	47	6	8	.429
Harris, Wash	37	80	78	42	44	6	8	.429
Bearden, Wa-Det	36	100	106	58	36	3	4	.429
White, Det	37	73	73	49	23	3	4	.429
Chakales, Clev	16	67	80	43	30	3	4	.429
Johnson, StL-Wa	25	144	145	73	56	7	10	.412
McDonald, St L	12	80	79	42	26	4	6	.400
Paige, St L	18	50	58	26	36	2	3	.400
Kellner, Phila	31	196	205	84	81	9	14	.391
Kretlow, Chi	23	116	114	61	74	5	8	.385
Trout, Det	39	178	165	70	76	8	13	.381
Brissie, Phi-Clev	50	110	97	62	48	3	5	.375
Zoldak, Phila	24	122	120	24	17	5	9	.357
Byrne, NY-St L	25	125	108	141	65	5	10	.333
Fowler, Phila	20	116	129	65	21	5	10	.333
Widmar, St L	26	108	157	52	27	4	9	.308
Taylor, Bos	27	74	93	38	19	4	9	.308
Morena, Wash	27	119	114	73	36	4	10	.286
Sanfd, NY-Wa-SL	27	91	103	75	29	4	10	.286
Hudson, Wash	21	124	154	47	39	4	11	.267
Gray, Det	31	182	176	91	112	5	14	.263
Pillette, St L	31	171	181	106	58	5	14	.263
Sima, Wash	12	60	67	31	20	2	6	.250

CLUB BATTING

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Boston	138	757	1332	218	28	122	715	15	.273
New York	139	735	1269	191	43	133	677	66	.270
Chicago	142	652	1316	212	57	74	604	91	.268
Washington	137	602	1261	211	41	51	555	39	.266
Detroit	139	622	1289	206	33	92	547	28	.265
Philadelphia	142	657	1266	236	37	91	607	42	.261
Cleveland	143	650	1255	184	30	130	604	45	.261
St. Louis	138	540	1132	197	39	77	495	25	.243

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Philadelphia	142	3944	1687	121	183	.979
Boston	138	3799	1645	121	157	.979
Cleveland	143	3850	1548	117	137	.979
New York	139	3999	1494	126	173	.977
Chicago	142	3929	1595	139	156	.975
Washington	137	3616	1385	134	122	.974
Detroit	139	3885	1666	156	151	.973
St. Louis	138	3656	1471	150	156	.972

Triple plays—Boston, Chicago, Detroit.

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Musial, St. L	139	524	113	190	32	100	2	.363
Ashburn, Phila	143	586	85	200	4	60	29	.341
Robinson, Bklyn	134	480	95	162	16	77	21	.338
Campanella, Bkn	130	458	80	149	31	98	1	.325
Edwards, Bn-Cin	69	134	13	43	2	18	0	.321
Yvars, N Y	25	41	9	13	2	3	1	.317
Irvin, N Y	136	497	85	156	21	107	12	.314
Kiner, Pitt	139	489	117	153	39	100	2	.313
Wyrostek, Cin	133	505	47	157	2	60	2	.311
Cooper, Bos	95	299	40	93	18	57	1	.311
Cavarretta, Chi	88	206	24	64	6	27	1	.311
Dark, N Y	141	582	105	179	12	62	10	.308
Metkovich, Pitt	109	380	48	116	3	36	1	.305
Furillo, Bklyn	139	586	81	178	16	86	7	.304
Lowrey, St. L	111	363	52	110	5	39	0	.303
Schoendienst, StL	112	494	85	146	6	48	1	.296
Reese, Bklyn	135	534	84	156	10	78	16	.292
Marshall, Bos	122	418	62	122	11	59	0	.292
Sisti, Bos	100	315	41	92	2	35	3	.292
Sisler, Phila	115	399	46	116	8	50	2	.291
Elliott, Bos	128	469	73	136	15	70	2	.290
McCullough, Pitt	82	229	22	66	8	37	2	.288
Gordon, Bos	136	498	91	143	29	103	3	.287
Jethroe, Bos	134	518	93	148	16	62	35	.286
St. Claire, Bos	64	203	20	58	1	21	2	.286
Baumholtz, Chi	133	513	58	146	2	49	4	.285
Snider, Bklyn	132	538	88	153	28	92	12	.284
Abrams, Bklyn	65	148	27	42	3	19	3	.284
Lockman, N Y	138	559	77	158	12	66	4	.283
Bell, Pitt	137	555	71	156	15	86	1	.281
Mays, N Y	106	410	56	115	19	64	5	.280
Jones, Phila	135	510	70	142	18	68	6	.279
Mueller, N Y	107	406	50	113	15	65	1	.278
Hemus, St. L	106	363	56	101	2	24	7	.278
Thomson, N Y	133	469	73	130	26	86	5	.277
Slaughter, St. L	112	375	46	104	4	54	6	.277
Wilber, Phila	77	224	27	62	7	32	0	.277
Cox, Bklyn	123	381	51	105	9	46	5	.276
Miksis, Bkn-Chi	108	379	46	104	4	34	11	.275
Ennis, Phila	135	504	75	137	14	71	4	.272
Howerton, SL-Pitt	96	268	38	73	12	40	1	.272
Reiser, Pitt	74	140	22	38	2	13	4	.271
Hartsfield, Bos	111	433	61	117	6	30	7	.270
Jackson, Chi	132	511	70	137	15	71	11	.268
Hodges, Bklyn	139	514	108	137	37	96	7	.267
Jones, St. L	80	300	20	80	3	41	1	.267
Rojek, Pitt-St.L	59	202	21	54	0	14	0	.267
Kluszewski, Cin	142	556	73	148	13	72	3	.266
Williams, N Y	28	64	16	17	2	8	1	.266
Hermanski, Bn-Ch	96	291	35	77	3	19	3	.265
Nicholson, Phila	74	132	18	35	7	28	0	.265
Sauer, Chi	131	493	73	130	28	81	2	.264
Thomas, Pitt	28	106	16	28	1	11	0	.264
Johnson, St. L	116	411	48	108	14	61	4	.263
Westlake, Pit-SL	115	416	58	109	21	79	1	.262
Torgeson, Bos	141	525	89	137	21	79	20	.261
Pafko, Chi-Bkn	114	379	60	99	24	74	2	.261
Jeffcoat, Chi	102	246	39	64	4	24	9	.260
Castiglione, Pitt	126	474	61	123	7	40	1	.259
Waitkus, Phila	135	574	64	148	1	44	0	.258
Adams, Cin	113	356	47	91	5	20	3	.256
Adcock, Cin	105	373	39	95	10	45	1	.255
Bridges, Bklyn	61	134	13	34	1	15	0	.254
Hatton, Cin	93	320	40	81	4	38	3	.253
Burgess, Chi	86	210	21	53	2	18	1	.252
H. Rice, St. L	62	210	18	53	4	36	0	.252
Addis, Bos	73	159	16	40	0	17	3	.252
Hamner, Phila	141	555	55	139	9	69	10	.250
Diering, St. L	55	64	7	16	0	6	1	.250
Ramazzotti, Chi	64	129	12	32	1	13	0	.248
Stanky, N Y	130	454	83	112	14	37	8	.247
Stallcup, Cin	117	421	33	103	8	48	2	.245
Howell, Cin	71	192	20	47	2	15	0	.245
Conners, Chi	59	188	16	46	2	18	4	.245
Merriman, Cin	106	348	31	84	5	35	8	.241
Ryan, Cin	128	448	73	107	15	49	10	.239
D. Rice, St. L	110	334	26	80	8	38	0	.239
Scheffing, Cin-StL	59	140	9	33	2	15	0	.236
Rigney, N Y	41	68	9	16	4	9	0	.235
Thompson, N Y	83	257	37	60	8	32	1	.234
Garigiola, StL-Pit	92	270	29	63	11	42	4	.233
Terwilliger, Ch-Bn	81	237	37	55	0	14	4	.232
Edwards, Bn-Chi	63	169	25	39	4	23	0	.231
Walker, Chi-Bkn	62	157	13	56	2	9	0	.229
Noble, N Y	50	127	16	29	5	24	0	.228
Fitz Gerald, Pitt	53	97	8	22	0	12	1	.227
Seminick, Phila	94	273	40	61	9	33	0	.224
Smalley, Chi	71	223	32	50	8	29	0	.224
Phillips, Pitt	64	148	10	33	0	12	1	.223
Westrum, N Y	112	325	58	72	20	65	1	.222
Pramesa, Cin	68	212	10	47	5	19	0	.222
Logan, Bos	55	167	13	37	0	16	0	.222
Thompson, Bkn	77	117	23	26	0	6	2	.222
Pellagrini, Phila	80	173	26	38	3	25	3	.220
Williams, Bklyn	20	50	5	11	1	5	0	.220
Saffell, Pitt	43	60	11	13	1	5	1	.217
Strickland, Pitt	131	439	57	94	9	47	4	.214
Brown, Bkn-Phila	90	207	24	44	9	31	1	.213
Schenz, Pitt-N Y	33	61	6	13	0	3	0	.213
McMillan, Cin	73	163	19	34	1	7	0	.209
Usher, Cin	104	274	23	57	4	22	4	.208
Marquez, Bos	64	117	18	24	0	11	4	.205
Hartung, N Y	20	44	3	9	0	2	0	.205
Murtaugh, Pitt	76	150	9	30	1	11	0	.200
Lohrke, N Y	23	40	3	8	1	3	0	.200
Sarni, St. L	32	77	7	15	0	2	1	.195
Cabellaro, Phila	80	161	14	30	1	11	1	.186

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO	W.	L.	PC.
Roe, Bklyn	30	230	221	59	102	20	2	.909
Corwin, N Y	14	56	46	19	28	5	1	.833
Kelly, Chi	31	106	108	43	45	7	2	.778
Maglie, N Y	37	260	214	75	126	20	6	.769
Spencer, N Y	54	117	120	54	34	10	4	.714
King, Bklyn	42	114	104	44	33	14	6	.700
Newcombe, Bklyn	34	228	197	79	142	18	8	.692
Brecheen, St. L	24	139	134	52	59	8	4	.667
Brazle, St. L	52	132	120	50	63	6	3	.667
Chipman, Bos	31	47	53	14	16	4	2	.667
Hearn, N Y	31	189	181	73	56	15	8	.652
Branca, Bklyn	35	185	150	69	105	13	7	.650
Presko, St. L	15	88	85	20	38	7	4	.636
Spahn, Bos	35	277	248	96	154	20	12	.625
Nichols, Bos	30	133	119	56	54	10	6	.625
Leonard, Chi	39	78	66	26	26	10	6	.625
Jansen, N Y	34	242	231	50	124	18	11	.621
Roberts, Phila	38	273	244	55	113	19	12	.613
Erskine, Bklyn	41	167	179	68	81	15	10	.600
Church, Phila	34	225	223	83	90	14	10	.583
Lanier, St L	29	146	140	44	56	11	8	.579
Dickson, Pitt	41	259	266	97	95	18	14	.563
Smith, Cin	48	65	54	17	27	5	4	.556
Staley, St. L	39	205	217	66	63	16	13	.552
Bickford, Bos	22	160	141	73	74	11	9	.550
Wilson, Bos	17	88	114	35	22	6	5	.545
Chambers, Pit-StL	28	164	162	78	53	13	11	.542
Werle, Pitt	54	137	173	46	53	7	6	.538
Blackwell, Cin	33	213	184	90	106	15	14	.517
Klippstein, Chi	31	111	115	44	51	6	6	.500
Bokelmann, St.L	15	44	41	28	18	3	3	.500
Surkont, Bos	32	218	209	79	100	12	13	.480
Rush, Chi	33	199	199	67	120	9	10	.474
Meyer, Phila	28	168	172	55	65	8	9	.471
Koslo, N Y	37	138	137	44	54	8	9	.471
Johnson, Phila	18	105	95	65	57	5	6	.455
Raffensb'ger, Cin	39	218	212	33	69	13	17	.433
Friend, Pitt	33	143	163	67	41	6	9	.400
aw, Pitt	28	114	109	51	42	6	9	.400
Munger, St. L	23	95	106	46	44	4	6	.400
Carlsen, Pitt	6	39	44	12	17	2	3	.400
Hatten, Bkn-Chi	34	112	127	54	46	3	5	.375
Perkowski, Cin	33	99	92	44	52	3	5	.375
Wilks, St. L-Pitt	58	84	80	24	42	3	5	.375
Fox, Cin	36	208	215	65	52	8	14	.364
Ramsdell, Cin	30	194	201	69	87	9	16	.360
Wehmeier, Cin	36	159	146	78	78	5	9	.357
Queen, Pitt	36	158	138	91	111	5	9	.357
Hiller, Chi	23	133	137	26	45	6	11	.353
Pollet, St. L-Pitt	24	126	142	53	52	6	11	.353
Heintzelman, Phila	33	115	92	48	54	6	12	.333
Jones, N Y	38	103	98	49	48	5	10	.333
Thompson, Phila	28	118	101	59	59	4	8	.333
Cole, Bos	21	66	59	59	33	2	4	.333
Minner, Chi	30	185	198	59	67	6	15	.286
Boyer, St. L	19	63	68	46	40	2	5	.286
Poholsky, St. L	35	175	187	62	58	5	13	.278
Lown, Chi	29	117	111	87	36	3	8	.273
Konstanty, Phila	55	110	120	30	26	4	11	.267
Schmitz, Chi-Bn	19	61	68	38	20	2	6	.250
Palica, Bklyn	19	53	55	20	16	2	6	.250
McLish, Chi	29	141	154	50	44	3	10	.231
Walsh, Pitt	36	72	92	47	33	1	4	.200

CLUB BATTING

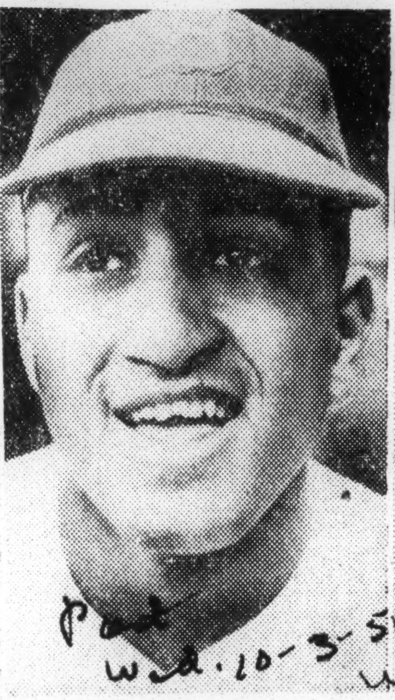
	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Brooklyn	139	764	1343	226	32	167	703	72	.279
St. Louis	141	612	1275	202	47	92	559	24	.264
Boston	141	672	1271	208	36	124	636	74	.260
New York	142	715	1259	174	46	166	670	50	.259
Pittsburgh	143	638	1262	199	48	130	599	27	.258
Philadelphia	142	601	1264	176	42	95	559	57	.256
Chicago	142	574	1216	176	42	98	522	59	.250
Cincinnati	143	510	1211	197	28	82	482	38	.248

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
St. Louis	141	3790	1681	117	166	.979
Brooklyn	139	3753	1552	114	171	.979
Philadelphia	142	3788	1487	115	126	.979
Cincinnati	143	3828	1547	129	134	.977
Boston	141	3798	1543	134	138	.976
Pittsburgh	143	3806	1668	150	163	.974
New York	142	3637	1598	159	157	.971
Chicago	142	3821	1692	157	146	.971

Triple play—New York.

Records include games played Friday, Sept. 14.



DON NEWCOMBE

SAL MAGLIE

They Pitch the Big One Today

The payoff game of the National League playoff comes up today at the Polo Grounds, New York. For the Dodgers it will be Don Newcombe; Sal Maglie pitches for the Giants. The Dodgers yesterday made a third game necessary by winning, 10-0, in the second game.

Major League Baseball

Saturday, April 28, 1951

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, New York 3.
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5.
St Louis 3, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	St. Louis	Boston	Brooklyn	Philadel.	Pittsb'gh	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Won	Lost	Perc'tage	Games Behind
St. L...	—	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	5	2	.714	—
Bost....	0	—	2	2	0	0	0	4	8	4	.667	—
Bklyn..	0	1	—	2	0	0	0	3	6	4	.600	½
Phila...	0	1	2	—	0	0	0	3	6	4	.600	½
Pitts...	1	0	0	0	—	1	2	0	4	3	.571	1
Chic....	1	0	0	0	1	—	2	0	4	4	.500	1½
Cinc....	0	0	0	0	1	1	—	0	2	6	.250	3½
N. Y....	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	10	.167	5½
Lost....	2	4	4	4	3	4	6	10	—	—		

(Last night's game not included.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Brooklyn (1:30 P. M.) —Bowman (0-1) vs. Roe (1-0).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Wehmeier (0-0) or Blackwell (1-2) vs. Dempsey (0-0).

Philadelphia at Boston—Meyer (0-0) vs. Surkont (2-0).

St. Louis at Chicago—Boyer (0-0) vs. Rush (0-0).

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

Boston 4, New York 3.
Philadelphia at Washington (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Cleveland	Wash'gtn	Chicago	New York	Boston	Detroit	St. Louis	Philadel.	Won	Lost	Perc'tage	Games Behind
Cleve...	—	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	6	1	.857	—
Wash...	0	—	0	2	1	0	0	3	6	1	.857	—
Chic....	0	0	—	0	0	2	3	0	5	3	.625	1½
N. Y....	0	1	0	—	2	0	0	3	6	4	.600	1½
Bost....	0	0	0	2	—	0	0	3	5	4	.556	2
Det.....	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	0	2	4	.333	3½
St. L...	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	0	2	7	.222	5
Phila...	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	9	.100	6½
Lost....	1	1	3	4	4	4	7	9	—	—		

(Last night's game not included.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Washington at New York (2 P. M.) —Sima (1-0) vs. Morgan (0-1).

Boston at Philadelphia—Stobbs (1-0) vs. Hooper (0-1).

Chicago at Detroit—Pierce (2-0) vs. Gray (0-1).

Cleveland at St. Louis—Lemon (1-1) vs. Sleater (0-1).

(Figures in parentheses indicate season's won-and-lost records.)

Major League Performances

(Including Games of Monday, April 23)

BATTING

	AB	H	R	2b	3b	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Easter, Cleveland	20	7	1	0	0	0	0	5	.350
Robinson, Brooklyn	27	9	5	1	0	3	1	9	.333
Wilson, Boston	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Irvin, New York	28	8	5	3	1	1	0	7	.286
Doby, Cleveland	24	6	4	2	0	1	0	2	.250
Marquez, Boston	13	3	2	0	1	0	1	1	.230
Campanella, Brooklyn	25	5	0	2	0	0	0	3	.200
Jethroe, Boston	31	5	4	1	0	3	1	6	.161
Thompson, New York	22	3	5	1	0	0	0	2	.136
Minoso, Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Noble, New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Simpson, Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G	W	L	IP	SO	BB	H	WP
Don Newcombe, Brooklyn	2	2	0	12	7	3	5	1
Dan Bankhead, Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batting Averages

YANKEES

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Bauer	2	1	.500	Umantle	38	8	.211
Mapes	2	1	.500	Mize	31	6	.194
Jensen	30	11	.367	Woodling	12	1	.083
Coleman	42	15	.357	Ferrick	0	0	.000
Johnson	28	10	.357	Martin	0	0	.000
Byrne	3	1	.333	Muncrief	0	0	.000
Lopat	7	2	.286	Ostrowski	0	0	.000
Shea	7	2	.286	Porterfield	0	0	.000
DiMaggio	38	10	.263	Reynolds	0	0	.000
Raschi	8	2	.250	Sanford	0	0	.000
Hopp	4	1	.250	Brown	0	0	.000
McDougald	4	1	.250	Morgan	2	0	.000
Berra	36	8	.222	Collins	3	0	.000
Rizzuto	28	6	.214				

Team batting—328, 86, .262.

GIANTS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Hearn	6	2	.333	Jansen	7	1	.143
Lohrke	14	4	.286	Bamberger	0	0	.000
Wilson	7	2	.286	Gettel	0	0	.000
Irvin	44	12	.273	Kennedy	0	0	.000
Dark	48	13	.271	Kramer	0	0	.000
Noble	8	2	.250	Yvars	0	0	.000
Maguire	4	1	.250	Bowman	1	0	.000
Stanky	45	11	.244	Koslo	1	0	.000
Mueller	30	7	.233	Rigney	1	0	.000
Westrum	30	7	.233	Jones	2	0	.000
Lockman	48	10	.208	Spencer	2	0	.000
Thompson	29	6	.207	Jorgensen	4	0	.000
Thomson	49	10	.204	Maglie	9	0	.000
Hartung	18	3	.167				

Team batting—407, 91, .244.

DODGERS

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Abrams	4	2	.500	Thompson	14	2	.143
Miksis	2	1	.500	Hatten	7	1	.143
Robinson	41	16	.390	Bankhead	0	0	.000
Cox	20	7	.350	Branca	0	0	.000
Hodges	38	12	.316	Labine	0	0	.000
Hermanski	27	8	.296	Palica	0	0	.000
Snider	43	12	.279	H. Edwards	2	0	.000
Reese	30	8	.267	Erskine	4	0	.000
Campanella	36	7	.194	King	4	0	.000
Brown	6	1	.167	Van Cuyk	4	0	.000
Newcombe	6	1	.167	B. Edwards	5	0	.000
Furillo	44	7	.159	Roe	5	0	.000
Bridges	14	2	.143				

Team batting—356, 87, .256.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN
(Based on 25 times at bat.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Busby, Chicago	8	32	8	17	.531
Vernon, Washington	7	28	5	12	.429
Fox, Chicago	8	27	6	11	.407
Goodman, Boston	9	32	7	13	.406
Carrasquel, Chicago	8	38	7	15	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Wyrostek, Cincinnati	8	29	1	12	.414
Robinson, Brooklyn	10	41	9	16	.390
Elliott, Boston	10	34	6	13	.382
Adcock, Cincinnati	8	30	3	11	.367
Gordon, Boston	12	44	6	16	.364

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Zarilla, Chicago.....12 | Coleman, St. Louis.. 9
Noren, Washington..10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Robinson, Brooklyn..11 | Jethroe, Boston.....10
Cooper, Boston......10

HOME RUNS HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Boston.... 3 | Robinson, Chicago... 3
Zarilla, Chicago..... 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hodges, Brooklyn... 5 | Jones, Philadelphia. 3
Jethroe, Boston..... 5 | Ennis, Philadelphia. 3
Cooper, Boston...... 3 | Westlake, Pittsburgh 3
Pafko, Chicago...... 3

Last night's games not included.

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

Thursday Night Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT POLO GROUNDS

BOSTON (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Hartsfield, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Jethroe, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Torgeson, 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Mauch, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, lf	3	0	1	4	0
St. Claire, c	4	0	3	4	1
Marshall, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Kerr, ss	2	0	1	0	2
aCooper	1	0	0	0	0
Logan, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Sain, p	1	1	0	1	1
Total	b30	3	7	27	9

NEW YORK (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Wilson, 2b	3	0	1	5	3
Lockman, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Thompson, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Irvin, 1b	4	0	2	10	1
Thomson, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Mueller, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Dark, ss	3	0	1	2	5
Westrum, c	4	0	1	3	1
cMaguire	0	0	0	0	0
Maglie, p	3	0	0	0	3
dJorgensen	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	6	27	15

aFlied out for Kerr in eighth.
bSain awarded first on interference in eighth.
cRan for Westrum in ninth.
dPopped out for Maglie in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Elliott, Mueller, Torgeson, Westrum.
Runs batted in—Hartsfield 2, Jethroe.
Two-base hit—Thompson. Home runs—Hartsfield, Jethroe. Stolen base—Lockman. Sacrifice—Sain. Double plays—Sain, Hartsfield and Torgeson; Wilson, Dark and Irvin; Dark, Wilson and Irvin. Left on bases—Boston 5, New York 9. Bases on balls—Off Sain 2, Maglie 3. Struck out—By Sain 3, Maglie 1. Hit by pitcher—by Sain (Dark). Winning pitcher—Sain (1—1). Losing pitcher—Maglie (0—2). Umpires—Pinelli, Boggess, Robb and Warneke. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—15,184.

AT PHILADELPHIA

BROOKLYN (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Hermanski, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Snider, cf	4	0	3	1	0
Robinson, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Camp'nella, c	3	0	0	8	2
Reese, ss	2	0	0	2	4
Cox 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Van Cuyk, p	2	0	0	0	1
aAbrams	1	0	1	0	0
bBankhead	0	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	8	24	10

PHILADELPHIA (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Waitkus, 1b	3	0	1	6	1
Ashburn, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Ennis, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Sisler, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Sanicki, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner, ss	2	0	0	3	3
Seminick, c	2	0	2	7	2
Goliat, 2b	3	1	0	3	3
Roberts, p	1	0	0	1	2
Total	23	2	3	27	12

aSingled for Van Cuyk in eighth.
bRan for Abrams in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 ..—2

Error—Ashburn.
Runs batted in—Goliat, Waitkus.
Two-base hit—Cox. Sacrifice—Roberts 2, Hamner. Double plays—Cox, Robinson and Hodges; Goliat, Hamner and Waitkus; Jones, Goliat and Waitkus. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3. Bases on balls—Off Van Cuyk 2, Roberts 1. Struck out—By Roberts 4, Van Cuyk 5, Labine 1. Hits—Off Van Cuyk 1 in 7 innings, Labine 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Van Cuyk (Sisler). Wild pitch—Roberts. Winning pitcher—Roberts (2—1). Losing pitcher—Van Cuyk (0—1). Umpires—Barlick, Donatelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—2:01. Attendance—30,161.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Samcoff, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
aLimmer	1	0	0	0	0
McCosky, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Joost, ss	4	0	0	3	2
Fain, 1b	2	0	0	6	2
Valo, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Wahl, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Astroth, c	3	0	0	6	1
Coleman, p	3	0	0	1	0
Total	28	1	1	24	7

WASHINGTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Yost, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Coan, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Noren, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	4	0
Mele, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Verble, 2b	3	0	1	3	2
Dente, ss	3	0	3	0	1
Grasso, c	3	0	0	9	0
Marrero, p	2	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	8	27	3

aGrounded out for Samcoff in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Washington .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ..—2

Error—Astroth.
Runs batted in—Vernon, McCosky, Coan.
Three-base hit—Dente. Home runs—Vernon, McCosky, Coan. Double play—Samcoff, Fain and Joost. Left on bases—Philadelphia 2, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Coleman 5, Marrero 2. Struck out—By Marrero 9, Coleman 6. Wild pitch—Coleman. Winning pitcher—Marrero (2—0). Losing pitcher—Coleman (0—1). Umpires—Soar, McGowan, McKinley and Honochick. Time of game—2:12. Attendance—4,673.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN
(Based on 25 times at bat)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Robinson, Brooklyn	12	48	12	19	.396
Elliott, Boston	13	42	7	16	.381
Lowrey, St. Louis	9	33	6	12	.364
Adcock, Cincinnati	12	50	9	18	.360
Kerr, Boston	11	25	5	9	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Busby, Chicago	10	39	9	18	.462
Robinson, Chicago	9	29	9	13	.448
Easter, Cleveland	8	26	3	11	.423
Fox, Chicago	10	35	9	14	.400
Carrasquel, Chicago	10	46	8	18	.391

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Robinson, Bklyn...13 | Pafko, Chicago.....12
Jethroe, Boston....12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Zarilla, Chicago.....12 | Noren, Washington...11
Doerr, Boston.......11

HOME RUN HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hodges, Brooklyn....6 | Ennis, Philadelphia .4
Jethroe, Boston .....5 | Westlake, Pittsburgh.4
Pafko, Chicago.......4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Boston... .4 | Doerr, Boston........3
Doby, Cleveland.....3 | DiMaggio, Boston....3
Robinson, Chicago...3 | Zarilla, Chicago......3
Wood, St. Louis.....3

Last night's game not included.

CHICAGO NEGRO GIANTS START SEASON TODAY

Louisville, May 5 [Special]—The Negro American Baseball league season will get under way tomorrow afternoon for the Chicago American Giants when they meet the Philadelphia Stars in an afternoon double header in Parkway field, American Association home of the Louisville Colonels.

This is the 64th consecutive season of play for the Chicago team, which has been a member of the Negro American league since its inception.

Manager W. S. Welch's starting lineup will be Johnny Washington, first base; Lawrence White, second base; Ulysses Redd, shortstop; Parnell Woods, third base; Cowan Hyde, left field; Lloyd Davenport, center field; Zell Miles, right field, and Lonnie Summers and Paul Hardy dividing the catching. Theolic Smith and Johnny Williams will hurl for the Giants.

The two clubs will continue their league series Monday at Charleston, W. Va.; Tuesday at Welch, W. Va., and Wednesday at Williamson, W. Va.

The Giants' home opener at Comiskey park will be a double header Sunday, May 20, against the Birmingham Black Barons.

Major League Baseball

Tuesday, May 1, 1951

National League

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

New York at Brooklyn.
Qther clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Boston	Brooklyn	St. Louis	Philadel.	Chicago	Pittsb'gh	Cincinnati	New York	Won	Lost	Perc'tage	Games Behind
Bost.	—	2	0	4	0	0	0	4	10	5	.667	—
Bklyn.	1	—	0	2	0	0	0	5	8	4	.667	½
St. L.	0	0	—	0	3	1	2	0	6	3	.667	1
Phila.	2	2	0	—	0	0	0	3	7	6	.538	2
Chic.	0	0	2	0	—	1	2	0	5	5	.500	2½
Pitts.	0	0	1	0	1	—	3	0	5	5	.500	2½
Cinc.	0	0	0	0	1	3	—	0	4	7	.364	4
N. Y.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	12	.143	7½
Lost	5	4	3	6	5	5	7	12	—	—		

(Last night's game not included.)

American League

No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Cleveland	Wash'gtn	New York	Boston	Chicago	Detroit	St. Louis	Philadel.	Won	Lost	Perc'tage	Games Behind
Cleve.	—	0	0	0	1	2	4	0	7	3	.700	—
Wash.	0	—	2	1	0	0	0	4	7	3	.700	—
N. Y.	0	3	—	2	0	0	0	3	8	4	.667	—
Bost.	0	0	2	—	0	0	0	5	7	4	.636	½
Chic.	0	0	0	0	—	3	3	0	6	4	.600	1
Det.	0	0	0	0	2	—	1	0	3	5	.375	3
St. L.	3	0	0	0	1	0	—	0	4	8	.333	4
Phila.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	12	.077	7½
Lost	3	3	4	4	4	5	8	12	—	—		

How They're Hitting

MAJOR LEAGUES

Player & Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Robinson, Brk.	169	36	65	12	2	6	31	.385
Minoso, White Sox	134	45	49	11	8	2	22	.366
Easter, Cleve.	87	12	30	1	1	5	20	.345
Camp'lla, Brk.	155	21	52	11	0	6	22	.335
Doby, Cleve.	154	37	48	10	1	7	29	.312
Thompson, Giants	158	25	43	5	2	7	20	.272
Irvin, Giants	166	24	43	6	1	5	27	.259
Jethroe, Braves	160	20	39	4	1	7	21	.244
Simpson, Cleve.	90	14	22	2	0	0	3	.244
Noble, Giants	82	13	20	2	0	5	19	.244
Marquez, Braves	50	7	12	2	1	0	4	.240
Mays, Giants	50	6	10	2	1	2	7	.200

MINOR LEAGUES

Player & Club	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Rodriguez, Mont.	187	33	63	12	2	38	.337
Gilliam, Montreal	177	36	55	9	1	31	.311
Cabrera, Ottawa	68	7	18	5	0	7	.265
Power, Syracuse	135	19	35	6	1	15	.259
Escalera, Syracuse	55	7	13	2	0	3	.236

A's Fain on All-Star Team; Mays UP Rookie of Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP).—Baby-faced Willie Mays, 20-year-old bush league greenhorn who stepped into centerfield and helped win a pennant for the New York Giants, was named United Press National League Rookie of the Year today in one of the most rapid ascents to success in major league history.

WILLIE MAYS

The shy little guy from the backwoods of Alabama was the choice of 19 out of the 24 baseball writers — three from each league city — and is beyond a doubt the youngest and greenest player ever to be selected for the honor.

When he stepped into the vital center field post for the Giants last May 25, Manager Leo Durocher took one look at him and said—"he's the boy who is going to win the pennant for us."

In the nightmare which followed, neither Mays nor Durocher lost his faith, even though the kid went hitless in his first 12 times at bat and got only one hit in his first 26 times up.

When Mays did hit one it was a never-to-be-forgotten wallop. He tagged ace Lefty Warren Spahn of the Braves for a home run that went over the left field roof in the Polo Grounds.

Even then he couldn't shake his stage fright but Durocher, seeing him operate like a young Joe DiMaggio in center field, said without hesitation—"he's the best rookie I've ever seen, and I'm not backing down on my prediction that he'll win us a pennant."

From that lowly start, Mays stuck around to finish with a solid .274 batting average that included some powerful long distance blasting. He hit 20 homers, five triples, and 22 doubles among his 127 hits and he wound up by batting in 68 runs.

In addition to his hitting he was widely acclaimed as the best young center fielder in the business.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).—Brooklyn's deflated Dodgers couldn't quite make the World Series but they dominated the 1951 Associated Press major league all-star team, winning three of the 10 positions.

FERRIS FAIN

Half of the 16 big league clubs, four in each circuit, are represented in the AP's sixth annual all-star squad, selected today by 186 members of the Baseball Writer's Association of America.

The Dodgers are the only club to have more than one representative. Oddly enough, the pennant-winning New York Yankees and New York Giants placed only one member each on the stellar squad. Other teams represented are the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

The All Star team:

Pos.	Name	Team	B.Ave.
1b	Ferris Fain	Athletics	.344
2b	Jackie Robinson	Dodgers	.338
ss	Phil Rizzuto	Yankees	.274
3b	George Kell	Tigers	.319
lf	Ted Williams	Red Sox	.318
rf	Ralph Kiner	Pirates	.309
cf	Stan Musial	Cardinals	.355
c	Roy Campanella	Dodgers	.325
p (left)	Preacher Roe	Dodgers	22-3
p (right)	Sal Maglie	Giants	23-6

Five of the players are holdovers from the 1950 All-Star squad. They are Robinson, Kell, Rizzuto, Kiner and Musial. Musial, who missed out only once since the poll was inaugurated in 1946, received the most votes, 185. The National League batting king was one short of a unanimous vote. Six of his votes, however, were for first base. The rest were for outfield.

Williams, who failed to make the team last year because of a fractured elbow, was back in left field, a position he has won every other year.

The vote of the writers:

FIRST BASE—Ferris Fain, Athletics, 111; Gil Hodges, Dodgers, 67; Stan Musial, Cardinals, 6; Luke Easter, Indians, 2.

SECOND BASE—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers, 180; Al Schoendienst, Cardinals, 3; Eddie Stanky, Giants, 1; Sibby Sisti, Braves, 1; Nelson Fox, White Sox, 1.

THIRD BASE—George Kell, Tigers, 144; Gil McDougald, Yankees, 24; Billy Cox, Dodgers, 9; Bobby Thomson, Giants, 6; Orestes Minoso, White Sox, 3.

SHORTSTOP—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, 79; Chico Carrasquel, White Sox, 43; Alvin Dark, Giants, 37; Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers, 15; Eddie Joost, Athletics, 11; Johnny Pesky, Red Sox, 1.

OUTFIELD—Stan Musial, Cardinals, 179; Ralph Kiner, Pirates, 105; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 102; Monte Irvin, Giants, 85; Richie Ashburn, Phillies, 49; Orestes Minoso, White Sox, 25; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 12; Carl Furillo, Dodgers, 3; Gus Zernial, Athletics, 2; Duke Snider, Dodgers; Vic Wertz, Tigers; Willie Mays, Giants, and Clyde Vollmer, Red Sox, 1 each.

CATCHER—Roy Campanella, Dodgers, 167; Yogi Berra, Yankees, 19.

PITCHERS—Preacher Roe, Dodgers, 116; Sal Maglie, Giants, 82; Warren Spahn, Braves, 49; Allie Reynolds, Yankees, 37; Ned Garver, Browns, 28; Ed Lopat, Yankees, 16; Bob Feller, Indians, 15; Vic Raschi, Yankees, 10; Larry Jansen, Giants, 9; Bobby Shantz, Athletics, 5; Robin Roberts, Phillies, 3; Ellis Kinder, Red Sox, 2.

NEW STAR makes debut with Giants. Willie Mays, holder of a .477 batting average with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, is shown with Manager Leo Durocher and two teammates as he turned out with the New York Giants for the first time against Philadelphia, last week. The Giants won, 8-5, but Willie didn't get a hit. From left to right are Durocher, Mays, Monte Irvin and Hank Thompson. (INS Photo)

MAYS BRINGS HIGH PROSPECTS TO BIG LEAGUES

Philadelphia, May 25 [Special] —The New York Giants, seeking additional batting punch, planned to send Willie Mays into the third hitting spot as the ex-Minneapolis center fielder made his big league debut in tonight's game against Philadelphia.

Willie Mays

After only half a season in pro ball, Mays had been the sensation of the American Association this spring with the Millers. When he left the club yesterday, the 20 year old Negro boy was hitting .477.

Leo Durocher, who saw his new recruit only once this spring at Sanford, Fla., thinks Willie will make it. So does Bruce Dudley, American Association president, who commented: "I've seen a lot of great outfielders in this league, but I've never seen one as sensational as Mays."

Gets Good Sendoff

Tommy Heath, Minneapolis pilot, was just as enthused. "If this boy can't make it, we all oughta pack up," he concluded.

A righthanded batter and thrower, Mays is rated as great an outfielder as he is a hitter. The Fairfield, Ala., native, who packs 175 pounds on a wide-shouldered 5 foot 11 frame, is extremely fast. He can hawk balls with the best of them and he has one of the greatest throwing arms ever seen in the American Association.

Mays will bat after Eddie Stanky and Whitey Lockman against both left and right handed pitching.

Hits Eight Homers

Although he is labelled a line drive hitter, Mays knocked eight homers in 35 games with Minneapolis this year. His full record includes 71 hits in 149 times at bat, with 39 runs scored, 31 runs batted in, 18 doubles, three triples and eight stolen bases.

It was just a lucky break for the Giants that they got Mays. He was playing for the Birmingham Black Barons in the Negro league, when Eddie Montague was scouting them in the Polo Grounds. Eddie was looking for a first baseman for Sioux City and just happened to suggest to owner Horace Stoneham that the center fielder was worth buying. They never did buy the first baseman.

Bought for $10,000

Mays, who had played with the Barons while still in high school, was purchased from the Negro league for $10,000 upon his graduation from school last June 20.

He was shipped to Trenton in the Inter-State league for baseball schooling and finished the 81 games there last summer, leading the circuit in batting with a .353 figure. That earned him the quick promotion to triple-A ball, but no one thought he'd be in the majors on May 25 of the following year.

Willie Mays Continue Hit Streak As Giants Move Up

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — **Willie Mays, the rookie from Minneapolis who failed to hit major league pitching during the first week he was with the New York Giants, is continuing the hitting streak he began the second week he was in the big show.**

In his first seven major league games, Mays, installed as the Giants' centerfielder by Leo Durocher, the manager, got only one hit in 26 times at bat. In his next ten games he connected 15 times times in 37 tries.

In Chicago a home run by Mays with two men on base ended a deadlock and gave the Giants a 9-to-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. After Whitey Lockman and Ray Noble singled, Willie socked a home run into the left field stands of Wrigley Field.

Dutch Leonard, the veteran knuckleballer, was pitching when Mays whacked his winning homer. It was Mays' fifth homer since joining the Giants.

Monte Irvin, the Giants leftfielder, also hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning. After Lockman doubled and Hank Thompson walked, Irvin smacked his ninth homer of the season.

The fans got a big laugh when Mays singled in the sixth, dropped his cap while rounding the base, and, though forced to hurry back, paused first to pick up the head piece.

THOMPSON WENT hitless in three times at bat. Noble batted for Wes Westrum in the tenth and singled. Mays was credited with two hits, including his homer, in five trips to the plate. He scored a run and batted in three.

The St. Louis Cardinals shutout the Giants, 2-0, in St. Louis when Noble, Mays and Irvin failed to hit the pitching of Gerald Staley, Thompson, at bat four times, singled in the fourth but was left stranded when Westrum fouled out. Mays was officially at bat twice and Irvin three times. Noble batted for Westrum in the ninth and hit a long ball to right that was caught.

Mays was credited with an error when Solly Hemus, Cardinal shortstop, hit briskly to the right of second base, the ball going to the outfield where Willie fumbled it.

Mays' double in the fourth scored Westrum, who had walked, but the Cardinals defeated the Giants, 4-2. Thompson got one hit in four tries and batted in one run. Mays was at bat three times with one hit and one run batted in. Irvin also got one hit in four tries.

THOMPSON GOT credited for batting in the two runs last Tuesday night which gave the Giants a 2-to-1 victory over the Cardinals. In the second inning, Irvin singled and scored from first on Thompson's slashing double to the right field corner off Southpaw Cliff Chambers.

In the fourth, Westrum and Irvin singled successively. Lockman sacrificed and Bobby Thomson was purposely passed. Thompson then bounced to Red Schoendienst whose throw to Stan Rojek forced Thomson. Thomson, however, broke up a double play and Westrum scored.

A 12th-inning hit of Irvin gave the Giants a 5-to-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the Giants' 12th inning attack, Cloyd Boyd, yielded a two-bagger to Thompson after one out and purposely passed Lockman. Westrum also walked, loading the bases and bringing up Irvin.

IRVIN HIT the ball against the leftfield wall. Thompson scored easily, but for some mysterious reason Lockman stopped at third. Panic followed as first Lockman, then Irvin, found themselves in various traps and rundowns. Eventually, Lockman was tagged out and, instead of a big inning, the Giants had only a one-run margin.

Mays' Ability to Learn Under Pressure Pleases New York Giants

(Special to The Courier)

NEW YORK—Willie Mays keeps on finding different ways to help the New York Giants. The 29-year-old belter from Alabama already has chipped in with valuable contributions in the hitting department. He has shown on repeated occasions his skill as a fielder. He also has turned in some excellent throwing and base-running.

But last Friday against the Cardinals, Willie came up with a new trick—signal stealing. He received an assist from Leo Durocher, of course. The Lip told Mays the signals that catcher Del Rice of the Cards gives to the pitchers. "If you should ever get to second base," Durocher told Mays, "just watch what Rice does. Then pass it along to the batter and the rest will be easy."

In the eighth inning the Giants filled the bases with none other than Willie perched on second.

Mays watched Rice closely and caught the signal for a fast ball. He quickly passed the information along. Davey Williams the Giant batter, swung at the pitch and wham!—a grand-slam home-run.

In the same game Mays made the most spectacular running catch of his Polo Grounds career. Billy Johnson, the ex-Yankee who now toils for the Cardinals, hit one right on the nose and sent it soaring to left center. Mays broke with the crack of the bat against the ball. Then, with his back to home plate and while in full run, Willie took a leaping stab at the drive and clutched the ball in his gloved hand.

For the remainder of the game, the youngster received thunderous applause from the fans each time he came to bat.

Monte Irvin continues to swat away and has moved his batting average up to .304. Big Monte wound up with an even .300 last year but is determined to go considerably over that figure this time—his first full season in the major leagues.

Irvin, incidentally, did an excellent job as fill-in at first base for Whitey Lockman. An injury kept Lockman on the sidelines for four games and during that time Irvin operated around the initial sack as if born to the task. He didn't make a single error, didn't let a single throw get away. It was a relaxed, smooth performance.

Monte again put his flying feet to use. When he stole second base against the Cardinals Friday, it marked his fifth theft of the season, making him the leader of the Giants in that department. Irvin previously had been locked in a four-way tie with Lockman, Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky.

Henry Thompson is still battling a batting slump, having skidded to .239. But the solidly packed third baseman is beginning to hit for distance again which is a good sign for him. Just before the All-Star game intermission, Henry slammed a home-run against the Braves, his first round-tripper in more than a month —since June 3 to be precise. Then last Friday night came a tremendous triple to deep right field, the ball bouncing into the Giant bullpen and right up pitcher Sheldon Jones' sleeve.

Hal Rice, the Cardinal outfielder, had to put his hand up Jones' sleeve to retrieve the ball. Thompson's fielding also picked up considerably. He seemed surer of himself than he had in recent weeks.

Ray Noble got one chance to play during the past week, in that wild and wooly game with the Boston Braves last Saturday which the Giants won in the eleventh inning by a 7-6 score.

Willie Mays, New Giant, Like Oscar Charleston

By AL MOSES

NEW YORK—So great an outfielder was Oscar Charleston in the days of his youth that ranking white sports writers referred to him as the "Black Ty Cobb."

Back in my high school days, I recall clipping a news story written by the late Sid Mercer, N. Y Journal-American writer, who said:

"In the case of the matchless Oscar Charleston, as superb an outgardener as these eyes have ever beheld, it might be the correct thing to say of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia peach, that he was the "white Oscar Charleston."

Last Independence Day, we watched 20-year-old, smiling Willie Mays whale his ninth home run as a sell-out crowd cheered him. Even the rabid Ebbets Field rooters had to clap their hands mildly as this "whiz kid" teed off on the ball.

It is Willie Mays' natural love of the game as well as his native baseball gifts that prompt me to liken him to Ozzie Charleston. The kind of drive that rolls off Willies' bat reminds me of the game's most thunderous hitters in Negro ball, as well as in the majors.

But his batting power was secondary to Manager Durocher. He

WILLIE MAYS

was sold on Mays when he saw Willie's speed and powerful throwing arm.

Durocher claimed that Willie was the best looking rookie he'd ever had under him. Coming from Lippy, who's been around a long time, that was quite a compliment.

Willie started off his professional career here in Birmingham playing outfield for the Birmingham Black Barons. The Giants signed him in 1950, sending hm to Trenton, N. J., for seasoning.

After the 1950 season, he moved to Minneapolis and from there he went on up to the major leagues.

Willie Mays Will Likely Be Turned Down By Army

Willie Mays, Negro centerfielder for the New York Giants, probably won't be going into uniform after all, according to an Associated Press release.

His draft board meets in Fairfield today to consider the result of his pre-induction examination last week. An authoritative source who could not be quoted by name said Willie probably would be classified 4-F.

This source says Mays, a 20-year-old high school graduate, failed to pass his aptitude test.

There was some question as to whether the draft board could order a second examination. Col. Lewis Walker, commanding officer of the recruiting station at Montgomery, said "an administrative acceptance" could be given Mays if he was found acceptable on a subsequent test.

Mays was called by the Giants during the middle of the season and filled in at center field.

Some of the New York sports writers and Manager Leo Durocher claimed that the presence of Mays in the center garden was a big factor in the Giants' 16-game winning streak and the beginning of their surge to the top of the National League field.

During his stay with the Giants, Willie slammed 20 home runs, much to the surprise of Giant fans and Willie himself.

Sitting in the dressing room after he hit his 11th homer, the Fairfield Flash claimed he "knew I'd hit about 10 while I was up here." Passing the count of 10 was something he himself didn't expect.

THE M'ARTHURS CHEER MAYS' HOMER

The General and his wife rise from their field box seats at the Polo Grounds to applaud after the Giant outfielder drove for the circuit to tie the score in the tenth inning.

Associated Press

Giants Score on Dark's Fly After Tying Homer by Yvars

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

The Polo Grounds is no place for a fellow with a weak heart these days. For the third time in their last three games in their home park and the second straight day against the Braves, the Giants yesterday came through with an implausible series of rallies to salvage an apparently lost cause.

As 11,307 fans looked on in wonderment, Leo Durocher's forces who trailed four times in the course of the game, wangled two runs off Warren Spahn in the eleventh inning to score a stirring 7-6 triumph over their Boston rivals.

Since the Pirates beat the Cardinals, the Giants strengthened their hold on second place. They now have a one-and-a-half-game edge over the Redbirds.

Redeeming a hitless afternoon, Alvin Dark drove in Eddie Stanky with the decisive run of the 3-hour 13-minute contest. Stanky, on third by virtue of a triple off the left-field wall, made it to the plate with something to spare on Dark's fly to left.

The winning marker came after Sal Yvars had blasted a towering homer atop the left-field roof. The third-string catcher's first four-bagger since 1948 had produced the game's fourth tie.

Home runs played an important part in this contest. The Giants, who need just one more to reach the hundred mark, hit four in all.

In reverse order, they were clouted by Willie Mays (his tenth) in the tenth inning, by Bobby Thomson (his fifteenth and sixth in eight games) with one on in the eighth and by Stanky (his tenth) in the fifth.

Larry Jansen was final beneficiary of these hitting heroics. Though he was tired in his fourth appearance in seven days, the veteran hight-hander gamely staggered through the last four innings to receive credit for his eleventh victory.

Sheldon Jones, also arm weary, started for the Giants. He yielded a run in the first on Sam Jethroe's triple and an outfield fly by Earl Torgeson and collapsed in the fifth when Torgeson came through with a three-run double after the Braves had filled the bases on two hits and a walk.

Stanky Drives Homer

Meanwhile, the Giants picked up a run in the third on a triple by Jones and an outfield fly by Dark and another on Stanky's fifth-inning homer. But Max Surkont, Boston's starter, was still going strong and the outlook was not promising.

In the eighth, Monte Irvin, who made three of the thirteen Giant hits, singled and Thomson, who has gone on a slugging spree, slapped a fast ball against the left-field roof.

Since Allen Gettel and Jansen had held the Braves in check after the departure of Jones, this wallop tied the score for the second time.

In the ninth, Willard Marshall and Ebba St. Claire greeted Jansen with consecutive singles but Larry got out of the mess with the help of a double play he initiated. In their last regulation turn the Giants also wasted a lead-off single by Ray Noble.

Boston moved in front again in the tenth on a weird sequence of events. Roy Hartsfield singled but was out when Jethroe's grounder hit him. Anticipating that Jethroe would try to steal, Jansen wasted a pitch. However, Yvars threw wild to second. Jethroe went on to third and, when Stanky threw to that station, continued home, making it safely ahead of Jansen's throw with his third slide of a three-base play.

Against George Estock, who had relieved Surkont in the ninth, Mays hit the cigarette pack in deep left field to tie the score again. On singles by Irvin and Don Mueller the Giants headed for another run, but Spahn checked them.

In the eleventh Jansen yielded a lead-off single for the third straight inning. Sid Gordon hit it and it led to Boston's sixth run.

7-8-51

Willie Mays Proves Big Star And New Gate Appeal For The Giants

Independent Sat. 9-1-51

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Although he's batting only .274, Willie Mays is the biggest potential star the New York Giants have had in years.

Horace Stoneham, Giant president, thinks so highly of Mays' future he's considering changing the Polo Grounds layout—moving home plate 25 feet further out, thereby shortening the distance to the centerfield bleachers (500 feet now and the longest in any league) and to the left field stands where most of Willie's shots fall.

Fans remember Babe Ruth's early days and his liking for the short right fields in the Polo Grounds when the Yankees played there. That was one of the reasons the right field wall in Yankee Stadium is just 290 feet from home plate.

If Stoneham [illegible] through, look for "Say Hay Willie" to make some records for himself. Mays has caught the fancy of New Yorkers and his centerfield play has equalled his power at bat. If Willie lives up to what the management hopes for him, those fellows over the river in Yankee Stadium will lose even more customers from Harlem than they've already dropped.

They may not believe it, but Harlem is getting tired of waiting to see a Negro in a Yankee uniform and don't believe the present set-up will ever change its lily-white policy, no matter how much soft soap it dishes out about what they have in the minors. Willie Mays can be the biggest star in baseball, and the Giants own him!

Mays One Bright Spot With Giants

(Special to the Courier)

NEW YORK—The Giants, dying gracefully like swans on a summer night, haven't had much to cheer about since the All-Star interlude. They lost five out of eight and seemed to be skidding right down the standings of the league until Leo Durocher was given a vote of confidence and signed to a new contract for 1952 by Horace Stoneham yesterday. They had looked very much like a team that was going nowhere and knew it.

What everybody did know though was that the Giants have come up with a ball player who could be the most popular idol the Polo Grounds has known since Mel Ott hung up his familiar number four.

That, of course, is Willie Mays, a lithe, lean youngster who in a brief six weeks has become the darling of the Giant faithful. Day after day after day, he does something to bring the customers roaring to their feet.

It doesn't make much difference how he does it—with a sensational stabbing catch, an incredibly powerful throw or a soaring home run blast into the seats. The point is that hardly a day goes by that he doesn't do something to raise the blood pressure. He's that kind of an exciting ball player.

There haven't been too many of them in recent years. There's been Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Jackie Robinson, the most exciting of them all.

But Willie, his future bright before him, has the same electric magnetism of all of those and can go on to be the very best.

Leo Durocher was talking about him the other day. "You know," he said, "I've been around baseball a long time but this kid excites me more than any rookie I've ever seen. You know what I mean.

"Every time a ball is hit his way or he steps up to the plate I feel that little quiver of excitement. He has that little something that lifts you out of your seats. I know the fans feel the same way.

"Don't forget I was managing the Dodgers when Pete Reiser came up to win everybody's imagination by leading the league in batting with a .343 mark and playing a big role in carrying the Dodgers to their first pennant in twenty-one years. That was in 1941 and I never thought I'd see his like again. But now I'm not so sure."

Certainly, Willie has been sensational in the last week when the Giants were skidding and reeling down the steps of the standings. His average didn't rise too much but he hit .304 during the week and his seven hits in 23 trips included four homers and an incredibly mighty triple.

His fielding has been on the sensational side with catches and throws that have just been unbelieveable. His last three homers, bringing his total to 14 or only two off the pace of the club leader, Bobby Thomson, came in three successive games.

Monte Irvin played some good baseball during the week but he had three hitless games which caused his average to dip under the .300 mark to .299. But he has been fielding well and Chub Feeney, the affable Giant veep, said that he and Willie were the only Giants who looked like themselves during the past week.

Willie Makes The Difference

WILLIE MAYS is a phenomenal baseball player who recently joined the New York Giants, via Birmingham and Minneapolis. During the few weeks that WILLIE has been playing centerfield for the fighting DUROCHER team he has hit nine home runs (as of this writing) and has made many spectacular plays. So brilliant has his playing been that many sportswriters on the metropolitan dailies are predicting that WILLIE has a chance to win the accolade of "Rookie of the Year."

WILLIE is all the more sensational because of his bare twenty years. Few youths have made a better record in their first few weeks in the major leagues. Born and raised in Birmingham, he attended high school there, and found his way into professional baseball through the Birmingham Barons, one of the crack teams in the Negro National League. It was not long before he was on his way to Minneapolis for a try-out in the American Association. The test was so satisfactory that he vaulted right into the majors. His playing has probably meant the difference between second division and first division for the Giants, although there is a great galaxy of stars on this team, including MAGLIE, JANSEN, HEARN and some more of the best pitchers in either league and STANKY, DARK, IRVIN, THOMSON, MUELLA, THOMPSON, WESTRUM and NOBLE.

A *New York Times* report of Saturday night's exciting game with the Boston Braves has some typical notations of MAYS' brilliant playing. At a critical moment, "against GEORGE ESTOCK, who had relieved SURKONT in the ninth, MAYS hit the cigarette pack in deep left field to tie the score again." Finally, the Giants broke that tie and won the game.

So far, WILLIE MAYS, the most youthful of them all, is living up to the brilliant pace set in the majors by ROBINSON, JETHROE, NEWCOMBE, CAMPANELLA, THOMPSON, IRVIN, MINOSO, DOBY, EASTER and other Negro players who, by their fine playing and gentlemanly conduct, have practically broken down prejudice against interracial teams in the great American pasttime. WILLIE and his brilliant co-workers may yet make it mighty tough for the Dodgers to keep the lead.

THE OFFICIAL BASEBALL AVERAGES

(Including Games May 28)

BATTING

	AB	H	R	2b	3b	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	135	56	33	9	1	7	2	28	.415
Easter, Cleveland	52	18	4	1	1	1	0	9	.347
Minoso, Chicago	97	34	32	8	4	3	4	15	.340
Campanella, Brooklyn	120	40	17	8	0	4	0	15	.333
Irvin, New York	123	39	19	6	0	1	2	24	.313
Doby, Cleveland	123	37	27	6	6	6	3	25	.301
Marquez, Boston	25	7	3	1	1	0	1	3	.280
Noble, New York	70	19	11	0	0	4	0	17	.272
Jethroe, Boston	132	34	18	2	1	6	7	19	.256
Thompson, N. Y.	125	31	20	6	1	5	0	18	.249
Simpson, Cleveland	78	15	10	3	0	0	1	2	.192

PITCHING

	G	W	L	IP	SO	BB	R	H
Newcombe, Brooklyn	9	4	2	53	29	48	19	28
Bankhead, Brooklyn	2	0	0	3	4	4	1	0

One Of World's Happiest Mothers Is Mother Of Willie Mays-Hopson

BY MARCEL HOPSON
BIRMINGHAM WORLD
SPORTS EDITOR

One of the happiest mothers in the whole wide world today and she is believed to be the happiest, is Mrs. Annie McMorris, mother of the National League Pennant champions New York Giant 20-year-old sensational centerfielder, Willie (Buck Duck) Mays, Jr.

Mrs. McMorris, mother of nine other children with ages ranging from 7 to 16, displayed her shocking joy and amazement as she cried "It's unbelievable. I am so happy I don't know what to do!" last Wednesday evening as this reporter talked to her in her home at 489 Ishkooda Road.

Full of bursting smiles, Mrs. McMorris said " I had been stuck to the radio ever since the game (New York-Brooklyn) started. Nobody could take me away from the radio

The proud mother added with striking joy, "After Bobby Thompson slammed that game-winning home run, I screamed, leaped straight into the air and almost wrecked the radio and television set practically knocking them over."

Asked if she cried when the Giant victory was announced, Mrs. McMorris said, "To tell you the truth, I don't know what I did. But I know I screamed to the top of my voice."

PRAYED ALL NIGHT

Willie May's attractive mother said solemnly "I prayed to Almighty God all last night (Tues-

Son Giants' Sensational Centerfielder

day) for my son and his teammates to come through." She added "Even when the Dodgers were leading the Giants 4-1 in the eighth and ninth innings, it didn't bother me, for I arose (Wednesday) morning with strong faith that my boy's team (Giants) would come through. I felt that my prayers had been heard and answered."

TRIED TO GET WILLIE

She said she tried all Tuesday night through lon-distance phone calls to "tell Junior (Willie) to pray and pray," but she was unable to contact him.

THREE BIG DAYS

Mrs. McMorris said smilingly, trying all she could to hold back tears, "There have been three big days in my life that thrilled me through and through. They are:

1. When the Giants bought Willie.
2. When the Giants called up Junior from their farm Club to play centerfield for the team, and
3. When my son (Willie) got a chance to play in a World Series (which is going on now) by the Giants winning the 1951 pennant.

She recalled happily that she saw Junior play baseball in Cincinnati, Ohio, last July and August. The Giants were playing the Cincinnati Reds.

"What thrilled me most, Mrs. McMorris recalls, is when my boy went deep into centerfield and pulled down a fly-ball turning somersault for an out."

GOOD TO MOTHER

Asked how Willie treated her, Mrs. McMorris said, without a moment's hesitation, "He's so good to me. He's a good boy. I love him so much."

PROUD STEP-FATHER

Frank McMorris, Willie's step-father, came bursting through their home from work cracking with fat, juicy smiles, exclaiming joyfully, "I told you so, that Junior was coming through. Junior has been in a slump in the last four or five games but I knew all the time he was coming through. Thank God, he's now in a World Series.

Mr. McMorris added, "Heh, Heh, Junior and the Giants are going to be plenty trouble for the New York Yankees in this series."

PLENTY WORK. . .NO TROUBLE

Mrs. McMorris smiled, looking around at her nine children, "Keeping my house work going and minding all my children were plenty work to keep me busy none of that kept me away from the radio when my boy's team was playing."

She said it was like a family meeting in the living room as she and all her children sat around the radio listening attentatively during the pennant-winning play-off game Wednesday.

Her other children are: Annie Pearl, 16; Shirley, 14; Rose Marie, 13; Jessie Ruth, 12; Juanita, 11; Charlie, 10; Nan, 9; William, 8 and Earnestine, 7.

MAYS. SR. . .FULL OF JOY

Willie H. Mays, Sr., Willie's father, at his home at 5507 Avenue G, Fairfield, told this reporter Wednesday "This is the happiest time of my life. I saw the game on television."

He added "This is just like a dream came true."

Mr. Mays said he gives former Birmingham Black Barons Manager second baseman Lorenzo (Piper) Davis most of the credit for Willie Jr.'s basic success. He added that Davis "took so much pains with Willie."

SECOND AND "FIRST"

Willie Mays, Jr. has the distinction of being the second Negro from Birmingham to play in a World Series. He also has the exclusive distinction of being the "first" Negro born in Birmingham to ever participate in a World Series.

Though he was born in Empire, Ala., former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Dan Bankhead was the first Negro "from" Birmingham to participate in a World Series in the history of the world classic in 1948.

Coming to Birmingham at an extremely early age, Bankhead was reared in the Magic City, literally being born here.

'Best Rookies' Goes To Mays, M'Dougald

Willie Cops Honor With 18 Big Votes

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants today were named American and National "Rookies of the Year" by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McDougald's selection over Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox, 13-11, was somewhat of a surprise. Minoso outhit the Yankee second baseman-third baseman .326 to .306 and led the league with 14 triples and 31 stolen bases.

Centerfielder Mays of the pennant-winning Giants drew the expected overwhelming vote despite his late season slump. The 20-year-old Negro from Birmingham, Ala. had 18 votes. Chet Nichols, Boston's flashy southpaw pitcher, had four votes and Clem Labine, Brooklyn righthander, had two.

N. Y. TEAMS SWEEP HONORS

With McDougald and Mays as top rookies and Yankee Yogi Berra and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella most valuable, the three New York teams swept all the honors.

The committee making the awards is composed of three writers from each city in each league.

McDougald's feat of being the only member of the world champion Yanks to hit over .300 attracted much attention to the 22-year-old freshman with the peculiar batting stance.

"He's the lousiest looking ball player in the world but he's splendid," said Casey Stengel, McDougald's manager, after he hit a grand slam home run in the fifth World Series game.

Moving up to the Yanks from Beaumont of the Texas League, McDougald alternated between third and second base in 131 games. When a leftfielder pitched for the opposition he played third and Bobby Brown rode the bench. When it was a righthander, Gil went to second and Gerry Coleman sat it out.

HITS HEADLINES EARLY

Gil wasted little time crashing the headlines. Stengel started him at third base opening day. On May 3 at St. Louis he set a record by driving in six runs in the ninth inning with a triple and a bases-loaded homer. That was the day the Yanks scored 11 in the ninth to win, 17-3. McDougald's grand slam in the Series was the third in all Series history.

Minoso was much more sensational in his debut and gave Ferris Fain of the A's a wrestle for the batting championship until the final weeks. The 27-year-old Cuban Negro who came to Chicago from Cleveland April 30 played 146 games for Chicago. His speed and daring on the basepaths helped win the "Go Go Sox" nickname for Paul Richards' crew.

In the American League most valuable voting Minoso was fourth with one first place vote and 120 points. He wasn't too far behind Berra's winning 184 points. McDougald was ninth with 63 points.

Although Mays slumped badly in the last month of the pennant race and did little in the playoff and Series, he wound up with a .274 average for 121 games. Shortly after he was brought up from Minneapolis where he was hitting .477, the Giants shook off their slump and began to climb.

20 HOMERS BY MAYS

Manager Leo Durocher moved Bobby Thomson from center field to make room for Mays, a spectacular fielder with a strong arm great speed. Only a year and a half out of high school, Mays hit 20 home runs and drove in 68 runs.

Nichols, 20-year-old Braves' left-hander, finished with an 11-8 record including three shutouts and 12 complete games in 19 starts. His father was a National League pitcher many years ago. The Milwaukee grad beat Preacher Roe in the final days of the season in a great battle that broke Roe's win streak and staggered the wobbly Dodgers.

The voting:

American League

McDougald, Yanks 13
Minoso, White Sox 11

National League

Mays, Giants 18
Nichols, Braves 4
Labine, Dodgers 2

Mays flunks Army exam

Turned down—Willie Mays.

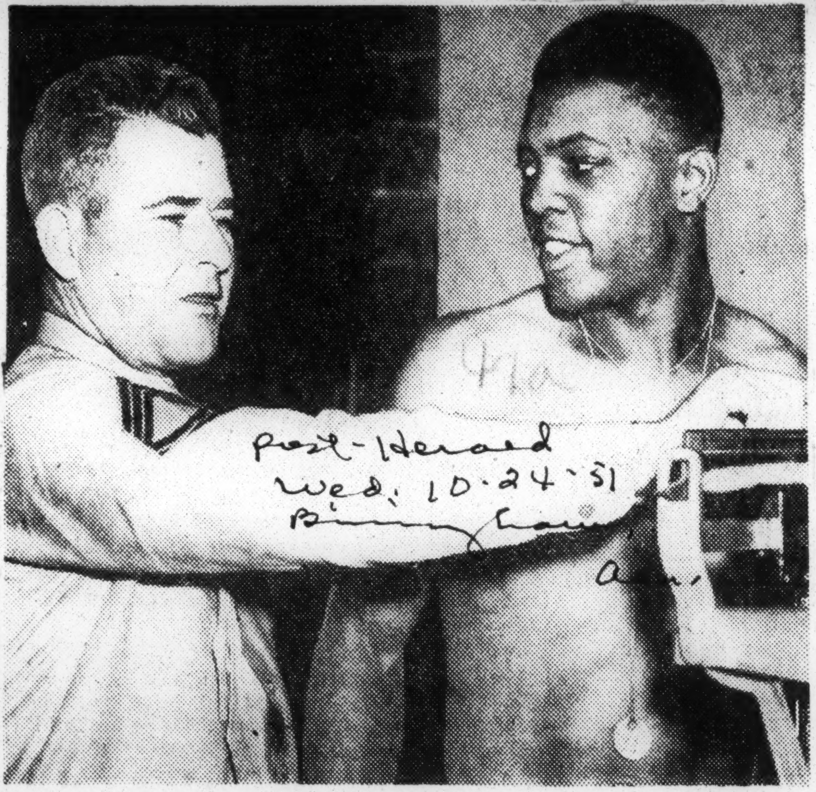
Willie Mays, fleet-footed center fielder for the New York Giants, has flunked his examination for induction into the Army.

His draft board, Local Board 122, Fairfield, meets tomorrow to reclassify the 20-year-old athlete as 4-F, according to information at the board offices today.

Authoritative sources at the Alabama Military District said Mays passed his physical examination, but failed on his mental test. Mays, 20, is a high school graduate. He lives at 216 57th Street, Fairfield.

DEPENDENCY claims by members of the famed Negro athlete's family were not considered, it was stated at the draft board office.

There was a difference of opinion in Birmingham and in Montgomery as to whether Mays could be given "an administrative acceptance" into the Army.



MAYS TAKES PHYSICAL—Willie Mays, National League Rookie of the Year, is shown being weighed as he took his pre-induction physical here yesterday. T-Sgt. B. S. Swindle, USMC, left, is checking Willie's weight. If drafted, Mays would like to enter the Marine Corps.

Mays Is Top Rookie In NL; Takes Physical

BY CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Wide-eyed Willie Mays, who jumped from the backwoods sandlots to the green pastures of the majors in almost record time, was named United Press National League rookie of the year today after just two seasons in organized ball.

The 20-year-old rookie centerfielder of the pennant-winning New York Giants received 19 votes from the 24 veteran baseball writers—three from each league city—who made the selection.

He was the greenest player ever to win the award, but despite his sketchy background he was well established as a potential great star of the future.

Durocher Calls Him Best

Manager Leo Durocher, who called Willie "the best rookie I ever have seen in baseball" emphasizes that the Giants couldn't have won the pennant without him. But it took some stout faith by even Durocher to keep the 20-year-old growing boy from the Alabama woods in the lineup at all.

Mays came to the Giants last May 25 after setting a fabulous .477 batting pace in 34 games with the Minneapolis farm club. Durocher took one look at him and said, "that boy is going to win the pennant for us."

The remark must have given Mays stage-fright for he proceeded to get only one hit in his first 26 times at bat, even though he began immediately to play center field as if he had been born out there. His first big league hit was a terrific homer over the Polo Grounds roof off Ace Lefty Warren Spahn of the Braves and it was the forerunner of 20 he collected altogether in his abbreviated initial season.

Despite his shaky start, he rebounded to hit .274 for the season and in addition to the homers he also long-balled the pitchers for 22 doubles and five triples among his 127 hits. Many of those extra base blows were the result of his high-speed base running. He also batted in 68 runs.

McDougald, Mays Honored As Top Rookies

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (UP).—Willie Mays was voted the National League's rookie of the year today, while Gil McDougald gained similar honors in the American League.

GIL McDOUGALD

Mays, 20, the New York Giants' center fielder, won the NL award in a landslide, receiving 18 of 24 votes in a poll conducted by the Most Valuable Player Committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

McDougald, 23, who alternated between second and third base last season for the World Champion New York Yankees, beat out Orestes Minoso, Chicago White Sox, 13 votes to 11.

Two other players, both pitchers, figured in the NL vote. Chet Nichols, Boston Braves, was named on four ballots, and Clem Labine, Brooklyn Dodgers, garnered two votes.

Neither Mays nor McDougald were listed on the 1951 spring training rosters.

Mays, with only one full season of professional experience behind him, was called up by the Giants late in May from Minneapolis, their American Association farm team. He started slowly, but wound up the season with a .275 average.

WILLIE MAYS

McDougald, a native of San Francisco, batted .306 in his first season as a major leaguer. He was the only Yankee to hit over .300 this year.

In the World Series McDougald continued his sensational hitting and became the first rookie to hit a bases-loaded homer in the fall classic.

Cheering for Willie Mays — Willie Mays has plenty of cheers coming from his family which lives at 489 Ishkooda Road. The New York Giants centerfielder's seven sisters, two brothers, mother and stepfather live there and will huddle around the radio as the Giants meet the Yankees in the World Series. Willie, (insert) at 20, is the oldest of 10 children. Seated around the radio above are (left to right) William, 8; Frank McMorris holding Ernestine, 7; Rose Marie, 13; Charley, 10; Nan, 9; Annie McMorris, Willie's mother; Juanita, 11; Annie Pearl, 16; Shirley, 14, and Jessie Ruth, 12.

For Willie's mother, two brothers, seven sisters —

A big day at Ishkooda

BY ALF VAN HOOSE
News sports writer

A mother of 10 who said she prayed "off and on all Tuesday night" was the happiest woman in town yesterday, maybe the happiest in all the land.

She had prayed that the New York Giants would beat the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League baseball championship.

Some 34,320 folk at the Polo Grounds saw her petitions fulfilled in a frantic four-run ninth inning. Millions more saw it on TV.

Whether it was Providence or Bobby Thomson who answered depends on the point of view. This, however, is certain: Mrs. McMorris' son, Willie Mays, thus got a chance today in the World Series.

"No, I didn't cry with joy when Thomson won the game (three-run homer) but I came near shouting," declared the mother of the Giants' sensational 20-year-old center fielder. "I had just about given up when the Dodgers went ahead, 4-1, in the eighth."

That would lead one to conclude that Mrs. McMorris faith in prayer was a little less than rocklike but Thomson's drive into the seats restored all her doubts. She found the world a good place to live yesterday.

WITH WILLIE'S two brothers and seven sisters gathered around, Mrs. McMorris said that yesterday was one of the three big days of her life.

The first: When the New York Giants bought her son for $15,000 in May, 1950. That gave him a chance in professional baseball.

The second: May 25, 1951, when the Giants called him up from Minneapolis.

The third: Yesterday.

All her big moments are tied with big opportunities for her son.

THE WILLIE MAYS' athletic store began in 1948 when as a gangly boy of 16 he got a chance to sign with the Birmingham Black Barons. He made the team immediately.

His hitting was irregular his first year and his average deep down in the .200s. In 1949 he was around .300 until he was beaned by a fast pitch. That almost cost his career.

It took him a major part of the season to shake the effects of the blow but he came on fast toward the end of the year to hit over .300.

Meanwhile there was never any cause for fault-finding with Mays afield. Possessed of rare and quick coordination by 1949 he was the best outfielder in the Negro American League, by all odds the finest thrower.

AS HE WAS ENROLLED at Fairfield High School major league scouts couldn't buy him until his graduation date in May, 1950.

As the Black Barons began their 1950 campaign there was hardly a game that scouts were not in the stands watching Willie. Some of the scouts wanted to convert him to a pitcher, the minority thought he could make it as an outfielder.

Two days after he was graduated from Fairfield Industrial, a New York Giant scout took his first look at Willie. That night he paid Tom Hayes, Black Baron owner, $15,000 for his contract, a Negro player record. Hayes gave Willie $6,000 of the purchase price.

ASSIGNED to Trenton in the Class B Interstate League, Mays hit .353 in 81 games and was rated the outstanding player of the league. He had 17 assists from centerfield.

This Spring he trained with Minneapolis, the Giants' Class AAA farm, and began the season with the Millers. He lasted slightly over a month. During that period he hit .477, fielded sensationally and was acclaimed as the greatest rookie in the 50-year history of the league.

The Giants could not ignore him. Desperate after an 11-game losing streak which sent New York to eighth place, Leo Durocher asked for Mays. He joined the Giants and immediately went to center field.

His first 26 times at bat produced one hit, a savage home run in his first Polo Grounds appearance. Durocher refused to give up on him. Leo has never been sorry.

MAYS FINISHED the campaign with a respectable average of .274 His hits included 20 home runs.

By August Mays was the rookie of the year. Durocher called him the "next DiMaggio, the equal of Terry Moore as an outfielder."

Mays was in a slump during the mad last week of the regular campaign and the three-game play-off with the Dodgers. It would be typical of him to break it during the World Series.

Last night he called his mother to share the thrill of his big moment of baseball. "We were lucky to beat the Dodgers," he told her, "but I thought we would win all the time."

Mays, McDougald voted top rookies

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Handy Gil McDougald of the world champion New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants share rookie-of-the-year honors for 1951.

Selection of McDougald and Mays was made by the same 24-man committees of the Baseball Writers Association of America (three from each league city) that picked the most valuable players.

McDougald barely edged out Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox by a surprising 13-11 vote. Surprising, that is, for Minoso outranked McDougald by a wide margin in the recent most valuable player balloting. Mays was an easy winner.

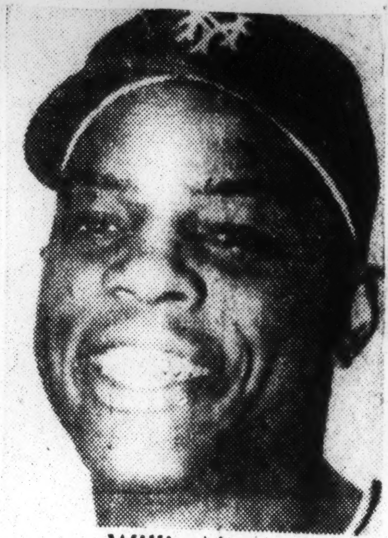
Voting for most valuable player in the American League—won by Yankee Yogi Berra with 184 points—the writers named Minoso fourth with 120 points and McDougald ninth with 63 points.

ON SEASON AVERAGES, the Cuban Negro outhit McDougald, 326 to .306 and led the league with 14 triples and 31 stolen bases. The Yankee freshman hit more homers 14 to 1.

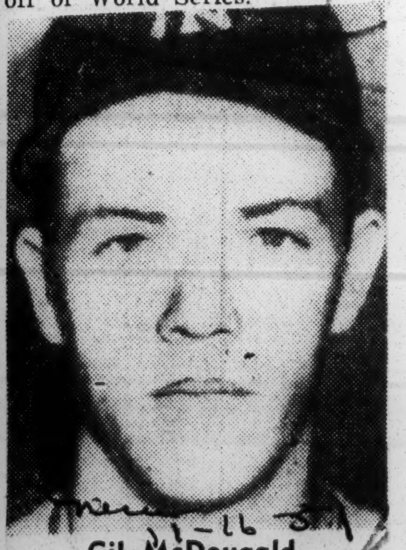
THE NATIONAL League vote was a landslide for Mays with 18 of the 24 ballots. Chet Nichols, Boston Braves lefthanded pitcher, had four and Clem Labine, Brooklyn Dodgers righthander, had two.

Mays started the season at Minneapolis in the American Association where he was hitting .477 when recalled by the Giants, in May.

Ousting Bobby Thomson from his centerfield job, Mays played fine ball, showed a strong arm and great speed and finished with a .274 average. Caught in the grip of a late season slump, Mays was of little help to the Giants in the play-off or World Series.



Willie Mays



Gil McDougald

GIANTS BOUNCE YANKEES, 6-2 TO TAKE 2-1 LEAD IN SERIES

Willie Mays Starts Fireworks In Second

BY MARION E. JACKSON
Atlanta Daily World Sports Editor

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y. — (SNS) — Those daring New York Giants were up to tricks again yesterday.

This time they dug deep into Leo Durochers bag of magic and came up with five runs, all of them unearned, to spank the Yanks, 6-2, before a record National League crowd of 52,033 fans.

The win gave them a 2-1 world series lead.

MAYS SINGLES TWICE

Rookie Willie Mays, hitless in nine times at bat in the other games, singled twice in four trips to lead his teammates in hitting.

It was Mays' big bat that started the attack against the Bronx Bombers in the second inning.

With Bobby Thomson on second base after lining an off-the "wall double, Mays rapped a sharp single to right field. Thomson scored.

Monty Irvin, who appeared well on his way to establish a new world series batting record, settled for a base on balls going hitless in three treks to the batters box.

Irving went into the game with a .778 batting average, having hit safely seven times in nine attempts. He needs six more safe blows to smash a record of 12 hits in a single series, posted in 1912 by Charles Herzog (New York Giants) in eight games.

Even without Irvin's big bat, Durocher's men cast a magic spell over the Bombers:

It was the fatal fifth, Stanky, with one out, walked took second and dashed to third when Rizzuto erred on a perfect put-out toss from Yogi Berra. Alvin Dark singled him home.

Hank Thompson tagged Vic Raschi for a hit ,spending dark to third, then Irvin was safe at first on a fielder's choice when Berra dropped Bobby Brown's throw to the plate. Dark scored on the error. Then Lockman clouted a 2-0 pitch into the right field stand. The Giants led 6-0.

Georgia's Jim Hearn, having held the Bombers to four hits in eight innings, gave up a single to Gil MacDougald, then put three men on to walk home the Yanks' first score. Sheldon Jones relieved him and retired the side

Gene Woodling homered in the ninth for the other Yankee tally.

Yankees	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodling, LF	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rizzuto SS	4	1	1	2	4	1
McDougald 2B	3	0	2	2	2	0
DiMaggio CF	4	0	0	4	0	0
Berra C.	3	0	1	5	1	1
Brown 3B	3	0	0	0	1	0
Collins 1B	3	0	0	6	0	0
Bauer RF	4	0	0	2	0	0
Raschi P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogue P	0	0	0	0	0	0
A-Hopp	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ostrowski P	0	0	0	0	0	0
B-Miz	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	5	24	8	2
GIANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stanky 2B	2	1	1	2	2	0
Dark SS	4	1	1	4	4	0
Thompson RF	3	1	1	1	0	0
Irvin LF	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lockman 1B	4	1	1	10	1	1
Thompsen 3B	4	1	1	3	4	0
Mays CF	4	0	2	3	0	0
Westrum C	4	0	0	2	1	1
Hearn P	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jones P	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	6	7	27	15	2

A-Walked for Hogue in 7th
B—Fled out for Ostrowski in 9th

Yankees	000	000	011	2-5-2
Giants	010	050	00x	6-7-2

(Summary)—Runs batted in—Mays, Lockman 3, Collins, Woodling; two base hits—Thomson. Homeruns—Lockman, Woodling; double plays—Stanky, Dar kand Lockman; Hearn, Dark Lockman and Dark; Rizzuto, Dark and Collins; left on bases—Yankees 10, Giants 5 Bases on balls—off Raschi 3; off Hearn 8; strikeouts—by Raschi 3; by Ostrawski 1; by Hearn 1. Hits—off Hearn 4 and 1 run in 7 2-3; off Jones 1 and 1 run in 1 1-3; off Raschi 5 and 6 runs (1 earned) in 4 1-3; off Hogue 1 and 0 runs in 1 1-2; off Ostrowski 1 and 0 runs in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Raschi (Stanky); by Hearn (Rizzuto.) Winning pitcher—Hearn. Losing pitcher—Raschi. Umpires—Papparella (Al) lPate; Barlick (NL) first; summers (Al) second; Ballanfant (NL) third; Stevens (Al) left field; Gore (NL) right field Time—2:42. Attendance 52,035.

Associated Press Wirephoto

OBVIOUSLY HAPPY over their latest acquisition, Willie Mays (center), Giants Manager Leo Durocher (left) crosses bats with team president Horace Stoneham. Mays batted .477 in 35 games for Minneapolis before being called up.

Mays Tagged Top Rookie; Giants After Philly Sweep

Full name of the new Giant outfielder is Willie Howard Mays Jr. Bruce Dudley, president of the American Assn., says Willie is the most sensational rookie ever to break into that league. Dudley goes back to 1917. "I can remember Earl Combs and many others, but none who was such a standout from the start. Not only can Mays hit, but he is a remarkable outfielder, and has what I believe to be one of the strongest throwing arms in baseball."

Giant scouts say the pitchers have been knocking Mays down, but without scaring him at all. Willie may be a running threat, too. He is not considered exceptionally fast, but he does show eight stolen bases for Minneapolis.

The Giants are shooting for a sweep in Philly to put them over .500. Jim Hearn, Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie are the pitchers, and if they come home 3-0 they'll have to be called Leo's Three-O Trio. . . . So far Hearn stands 0-1 against the Phils, Jansen 1-1 and Maglie 1-0.

Artie Wilson, sent out to make room for Mays, had hit .182 with the Giants, four hits in 22 tries. . . . Against right-handers, the Giants now will line up as follows: Stanky, Lockman, Mays, Thompson, Westrum, Dark, Irwin, Thomson. . . . Against the lefties, it will be Stanky, Lockman, Mays, Westrum, Irvin, Dark, Thomson and Thompson. . . . Chick Genovese, who managed Mays at Trenton last year, was the first to predict that Willie would move Thomson out of center field.

GIANTS AND PHILS IN NIGHT CONTEST

Mays, Negro Star, Plays in Centerfield and Bats in No. 3 Slot for New York

Sat. 5-26-51

By JOHN DREBINGER

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Reinforced by their latest minor league importation, the amazing Willie Mays, 20-year-old Negro center fielder broght up from the Minneapolis farm in a surprise move yesterday, the Giants squared off against the Phillies tonight in the opener of a three-game series.

The Phils led, 5—3, after seven innings.

Mays came from the American Association with a batting record of .477 in 35 games, during which his seventy-one hits included eighteen doubles, three triples and eight homers.

Leo Durocher lost no time putting his latest acquisition to the test. He placed him No. 3 in the batting order behind Eddie Stanky and Whitey Lockman. In centerfield he was in the position that for the past several seasons had been regarded the exclusive territory of Bobby Thomson. The Scot was shifted over to left, where he played briefly during his first season at the Polo Grounds.

Monty Irvin, whom Durocher a few days ago switched frof first base to left field, was moved over to right, with Lockman remaining on first.

In this setup, Jim Hearn went to the mound for the New Yorkers seeking his fourth victory. Manager Eddie Sawyer called on Emory (Bubba) Church.

A Fine Fielding Play

Mays, who took a third strike on his first time at bat after running the count to three and two, atoned for that when he made a fine fielding play on Eddie Waitkus' smash into left center in the Phils' first.

Willie held the hit to a single, but that didn't preevnt the champions from scoring a run. For after Richie Aashburn sacrificed, Dick Sisler hit a tremendous clout over Mays' head for a triple, Waitkus scoring.

Sisler was picked off third by Wes Westrum and that cost a run

for Del Ennis followed with another wallop to deep center which Mays hauled down after a hard run.

The Giants matched that tally in the second when Henry Thompson walked and Westrum singled. Irvin took a third strike, but Alvin Dark singled to drive in Thompson.

However, the Phils quickly broke the deadlock in the same round when Granny Hamner and Mike Goliat each hit homers into the upper left stand with the bases empty to give Church a 3—1 lead.

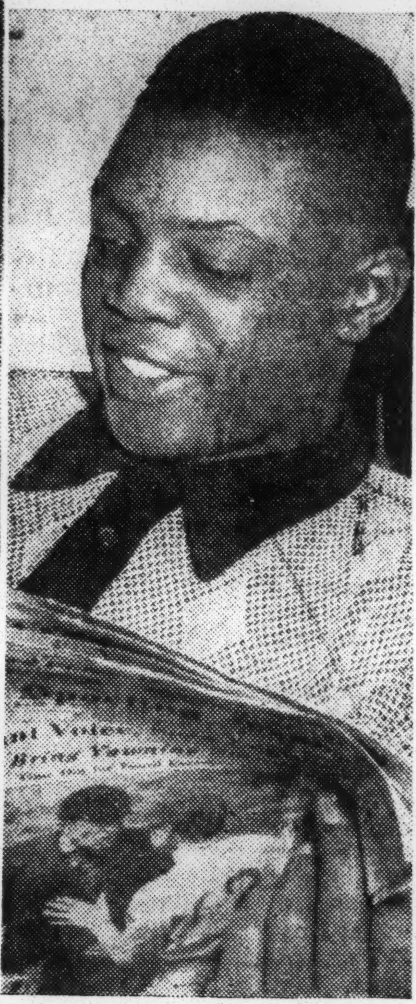
Westrum Also Hits Homer

One of these tallies the Giants got back in the fourth when Westrum whacked a homer, also into the upper left deck. It was the husky backstop's No. 3 of the season.

After the Giants were deprived of a run in the fifth when Del Ennis made a great running catch of Mays' powerful drive into deep right center, with Eddie Stanky on third and two out, the Phils counted twice in the sixth with the help of two errors by New York's usually flawless keystone combination.

First Stanky made a two-base muff of Hamner's pop fly in short right. Granny took third on Andy Seminick's long fly and then Dark booted Goliat's grounder, Hamner scoring and Mike taking second on the misplay. The latter then came in on Waitkus' single.

Singles by Dark, Stanky and Lockman gave the Giants one in the seventh but the rally ended with Sisler hauling down Mays' deep drive to left. Hearn having gone out for a pinch-hitter in this inning, George Spencer went to mound in the last of the seventh with the Phils leading, 5—3.



Acme Photo.

WILLIE MAYS

WILLIE MAYS
Purchased by Giants

NEW RECRUIT REPORTS TO GIANT BASEBALL CLUB

Willie Mays, 20-year-old outfielder brought up from Minneapolis of the American Association, at he team's downtown office yesterday with Manager Leo Durocher, left, and President Horace Stoneham.

Associated Press

Rookie Phenom Joins New York Club Tonight

Minneapolis Centerfielder Batting .477 in 35 Games; Wilson Is Optioned Out

By Bob Cooke

Willie Mays, a preposterous rookie outfielder, reputed to be so skilled that his play may make Leo Durocher forget about the frailties of an umpire, was acquired by the Giants yesterday.

While the Giants were en route home from Chicago early yesterday morning, Horace Stoneham, club president, notified New York's Minneapolis farm that Mays was to report immediately. To make room for the allegedly incredible athlete, who had been hitting .477 in the American Association, the Giants optioned Artie Wilson, an infielder, to Ottawa, of the International League. Mays is due to play centerfield tonight against the Phillies.

The announcement regarding the purchase of Mays was made at a spontaneous press conference in the Giant downtown offices. Needless to report, adjectives regarding the twenty-year-old phenomenon were spilling over the carpeted floor as reporters arrived.

"As Good as Any"

For Giant fans, who have spent a dreary season thus far trying to root their club above the .500 mark, an introduction to Mays should not be made by any one so base as a mere baseball writer. So let's listen to Tom Heath, Minneapolis manager, who has been chaperoning the remarkable fellow this spring.

"Mays is as good as any ball player in the country," says Heath conservatively.

Heath repeated the above information over the phone to Durocher during the press conference. He added:

"You're breaking my heart, taking him away, Leo. If Willie can't help you, then we all better pack up."

Durocher, obviously overjoyed by reports regarding his latest outfielder, immediately revealed that the Giants would present a new outfield threesome when they meet the Phillies tonight in Philadelphia.

Durocher's New Outfield

"It'll be Mays in center, Bobby Thomson in left and Monte Irvin in right," said Leo.

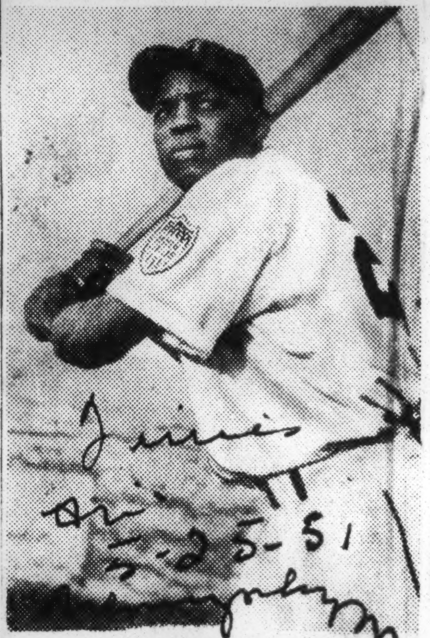
Durocher, however, was counting on the efficiency of an airline to accommodate him. As this was written, Mays had no knowledge that he was en route to the majors, but Giant executives were trying to contact officials in order that the newest Giant might be rerouted to the majors.

Salient facts about Mays include (a) he weighs 170; (b) he bats and throws right-handed; c) he lives in Fairfield, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala.; (d) he made seventy-one hits in 149 times at bat with Minneapolis this year, including eighteen doubles, three triples and eight homers; (e) after graduating from high school last year he hit .353 with Trenton; (f) he was signed when a member of the Birmingham Black Barons by Ed Montague, a Giant scout, who was actually looking for a first baseman; (g) he has a nice disposition.

It was Durocher who told reporters that Mays was a nice guy all of which made some of them wonder whether he would help the club at all in view of Leo's annual prediction that "nice guys finish last."

Be that as it may, the new Giant centerfield is Willie Mays. His Polo Grounds debut is scheduled for Monday evening when the New Yorkers entertain the Braves.

NEW CENTERFIELDER



Willie Mays

Associated Press Wirephoto

MAYS, NEGRO STAR, JOINS GIANTS TODAY

Rookie to Play Center-Field Against Phils—Wilson Is Optioned to Ottawa

Willie Mays, 20-year-old Negro outfielder, will start in center field for the Giants in the game with the Phillies in Shibe Park tonight.

Purchase of the youngster from the Minneapolis Club was completed at the Giants' offices yesterday. Leo Durocher, who had seen him play once, and Carl Hubbell, who had watched him often, were positive they had acquired an exceptional player.

Backing a press release saying "no minor league player in a generation has created so great a stir as has Mays at Minneapolis" was a batting average of .477 for thirty-five games with the Millers. He was in Sioux City yesterday for an exhibition game and was being flown here.

To make room on the roster for Mays, Artie Wilson, infielder, was optioned to Ottawa of the International League.

Tommy Heath, Minneapolis manager, advised Durocher over the telephone to keep Mays in center field, the only position he has ever played. He said he could "cover it like a tent," and that the Polo Grounds was made to order for him.

That's where the newcomer will play, at least for the present, displacing Bobby Thomson, who will resume his old position in left field. Mays will bat third in the line-up. Monte Irvin will be in right field and Whitey Lockman at first.

In his thirty-five games with Minneapolis, Mays made twenty-nine extra-base hits, eight of them homers, and batted in thirty-one. He got seventy-one hits in 149 times at bat. A fast man on the bases, he had stolen eight. He's a 5 foot 11 inch 170-pounder who bats and throws right-handed.

Mays was signed by the Giants organization last June upon his graduation from high school. He was assigned to Trenton of the International League, where he hit .353 in eighty-one games.

The player was born at Fairfield, Ala., outside Birmingham. While in school he played some games for the Birmingham Black Barons.

Mays Is Given Pre-induction Examination

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— (INS) — Willie Mays, 21-year-old rookie centerfielder with the New York Giants, was given a pre-induction physical examination Tuesday in Birmingham.

If passed on the IQ and physical examinations, he will be classified 1-A and subject to call by his draft board in Fairfield.

Mays, a Birmingham boy, started his baseball career with the Birmingham Black Barons and played briefly in the International League before joining the Giants this season.

Mays expressed a desire to be assigned to the Marine Corps.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

End of a Dream

MANY years ago the City Council in Chicago debated the idea of renaming Thirty-fifth Street, on which Comiskey Park is located. The name which found the greatest favor was Comiskey Road. But the entire project was hastily abandoned when a mischievous and irreverent sportswriter—it probably was John Carmichael—tossed in his two cents' worth.

"The most fitting name," he suggested, "would be Seventh Place."

A better name right now would be First Place, because the amazing White Sox have been residing there for more than a week. Unbelieving but deliriously happy Chicago fans lived in a dream world while the hustlers from the South Side pieced together a fourteen-game winning streak. They seemed to think that it never would end. However, the dream is over. So is the winning streak.

It was nice while it lasted, however. If you'll pardon a bit of brutality, it might be interposed that the Pale Hose just aren't solid enough to stay up there indefinitely. Young Paul Richards, the freshman manager, has achieved a few minor miracles in getting so far with so little. He's probably two or three years away from championship contention. But so sound is the rebuilding program he is undertaking with the help of General Manager Frank Lane that it's safe to say the rise of the White Sox is no false alarm.

Key Performers

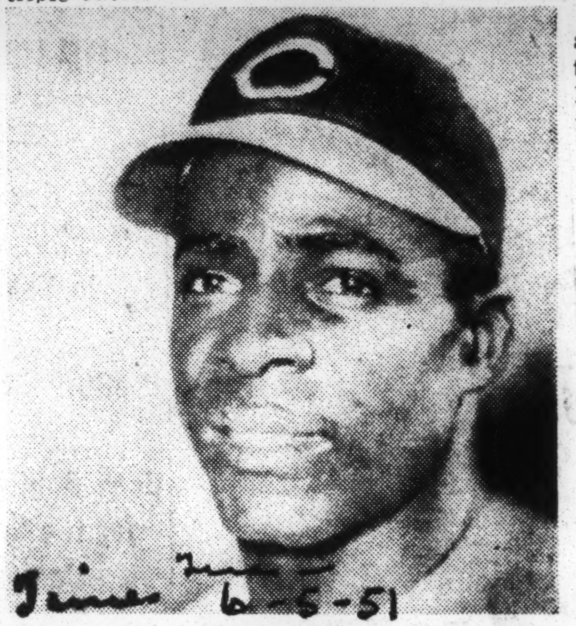
This tourist wandered out to Comiskey Park during a recent Chicago visit and his attention was attracted to two magnificent young ballplayers in White Sox livery. One was Chico Carrasquel, the shortstop who was discussed at considerable length in this space. The other was Orestes Minoso, a versatile Cuban, who may yet wind up as the best of all Negro players.

Minoso joined the White Sox a little more than a month ago as part of a three-cornered deal which also involved the Indians and Athletics. On the surface it looked to be a mutually beneficial trade. That thought was tossed by your agent in the general direction of Mr. Richards.

"You're only partly right," drawled the slow-speaking, slow-moving Texan. "Technically, the deal helped everyone. Actually, we got the best of it. I wouldn't trade Minoso for anyone in the league."

Large Statement

Considering the fact that the ever-laughing Minny has been in the majors less than two months, that's a rather large statement. His shoulders are so broad that he looks bigger than he is at 5-foot-10 and 180 pounds. But his shoulders give him tremendous power. He was seen hitting a ball the way Bob Meusel used to hit 'em. Remember? It started as a low line drive that just kept climbing. Since Minny can run like Jesse Owens he had no difficulty in making a triple out of it.



Orestes Minoso

Later on, he was on first when the batter missed a pitch on a hit-and-run play. The catcher had this combination of Hercules and Mercury thrown out by five feet at second base. But Minny let go an exquisite fallaway slide inside the bag, hooking the corner with his right toe. Ty Cobb couldn't have done it better. He was safe.

Richards keeps shuttling Minoso between third base and left field. He'll probably wind up as an outfielder. Oh, yes. He also throws like Meusel. His batting averages? The last time anyone looked it was more than .350. What else do you want?

Someone asked Joe Vosmik last spring if he thought Minoso was ready for the American League.

"He's not only good enough for the American League," responded the one-time Cleveland outfielder. "But if there were a league higher than the American, he'd be ready for that, too."

Lone Drawback

In only one respect has he been a detriment to the ball club. The day he arrived Carrasquel stopped trying to learn English. The need for it was over because Chico had a ready-made interpreter who sped up communication much faster than any dictionary.

It's the old story of the new broom sweeping clean. Chuck Comiskey, the 25-year-old grandson of the "noblest Roman of them all," has assumed command of the ball club with Lane and Richards as his chief lieutenants. Only three players antedate 1949 as shrewd deals and shrewd purchases made the overhauling complete.

Defeatism has been driven from the clubhouse and the White Sox are definitely on the upswing. You never saw such an optimistic bunch, long odds against them to the contrary.

"I'd hoped we might finish third this year and maybe win next," confessed Richards. "But these kids think they can do it now." He shrugged his shoulders, grinned and added: "Far be it from me to discourage them."

Minoso Takes Batting Lead; Stan Musial Soars to .382

His .379 Tops Fain By 23; McDougald Moves Into First Ten

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP).—Orestes Minoso, one of the new players who have made the White Sox the team to watch, took over the American League batting leadership today.

Statistics covering games through Sunday put Minoso in the top spot by 23 percentage points. The Chicago outfielder hit safety 14 times in 27 visits to the plate last week and hiked his average from .354 to .379, well above the .356 of Philadelphia's Ferris Fain.

Fain had been leading the league for several weeks.

McDougald Moves In

The only newcomer to the select 10 top men at bat was Gil McDougald of the Yankees who took tenth place away from Eddie Robinson of the White Sox. Robinson, however, took over the runs batted in leadership held by Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Others in the leading 10 are Nelson Fox, Chicago, third, .347; Verne Stephens, Boston, fourth, .339; Dom DiMaggio, Boston, fifth, .331; Ray Coleman, St. Louis, and Jim Busby, Chicago, tied for sixth, .326; Dick Kryhoski, Detroit, eighth, .322; Luke Easter, Cleveland, ninth, .321.

In the special departments, Minoso has scored the most runs, 52; Dom DiMaggio the most hits, 82; Fain the most doubles, 18; Minoso the most triples, 9, and Williams the most home runs, 13. Busby's 16 is tops in stolen bases and Robinson's 56 runs batted in gave him top billing in that column.

Randy Gumpert of Chicago, undefeated in six games, is the league's leading pitcher. Maurice McDermott of the Red Sox has the most strikeouts, 64.

Robinson Falls Out Of .400 Class to .368; Hodges Has 21 Homers

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP).—Stan Musial, the man whom manager Marty Marion of the Cardinals calls "our whole attack," is supporting that analysis of his hitting power.

Powdering the ball at an even .500 clip last week, Stan regained his usual spot at the head of the National League batting list with a .382 average up through Sunday's games. Meanwhile Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, who had been above the .400 mark a couple of weeks ago, saw his average slip to the second-place level of .368.

Musial made 12 hits in 24 at bats during the past week to lift his mark 16 points while Robinson dropped two points with eight hits in 23 times up.

Red Schoendienst went into a slump and dropped from third place on the batting list at .350 to a ninth-place tie with the Phillies' Dick Sisler at .319.

The rest of the big 10 is composed of Richie Ashburn, Phillies, .348; Bob Elliott, Braves, .346; the Dodgers' Roy Campanella, fifth, .337; Al Dark, Braves, sixth, .332; Frank Baumholtz, Cubs, .328; Ralph Kiner, Pirates, .327, and Sisler and Schoendienst, .319.

Gil Hodges of the Dodgers went on another home-run hitting spurt, hitting three to pull away from Wally Westlake, who changed from a Pirate to a Cardinal uniform last week. Hodges now has 21 and Westlake 17.

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn, registered his ninth and tenth straight pitching victories to remain well in front in that department. Another Dodger, Ralph Branca, is second with a 5-1 record. Warren Spahn of Boston and Don Newcombe of Brooklyn have registered 57 strikeouts apiece.

Minnie Flies To Chicago Jan. 13 To Accept Sporting News Plaque

12-22-51

Chicago sportswriters, as much as the general public are still doing a slow burn over the slight of Minnie Minoso in the balloting for American league rookie of the year.

He lost out in the voting by a 24 man committee of the Baseball Writers assn., to Gil MacDougald of the Yankees. The same 24 men had given Minnie twice as many votes as MacDougald in the balloting for most valuable.

(INS)—Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, brilliant outfielder-third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, will be presented with the Sporting News award as the American league rookie of the year in Chicago, Jan. 13.

White Sox officials said Wednesday that Minoso will be flown from his Havana, Cuba, home, Jan. 10, for the presentation which will be made at the annual dinner of the Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, will make the presentation.

Minoso topped all rivals in a national poll of baseball writers conducted by the magazine in winning the award. He received 122 votes.

Gil MacDougald, New York Yankee infielder, who received 100 votes, was Minoso's nearest competitor.

ATHLETES INVOLVED IN MAJOR BASEBALL SHIFTS

Lou Brissie packing his gear at Shibe Park yesterday.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Left to right, top: Ray Murray, Sam Zoldak and Dave Philley. Bottom row: Gus Zernial, Paul Lehner and Orestes Minoso.

Associated Press

White Sox Get Minoso, Negro Ace, In Season's Biggest Player Trade

Chicago Also Takes Lehner as Brissie Goes to Indians, With Zoldak, Murray, Zernial and Philley Moving to Athletics

CLEVELAND, April 30 (UP)—Lou Brissie was traded to the Indians today and Gus Zernial went to the Athletics in the year's biggest baseball deal, which involved three clubs and a total of seven players.

Philadelphia received Outfielders Zernial and Dave Philley from the White Sox, Pitcher Sam Zoldak and Catcher Ray Murray from Cleveland. The White Sox acquired Infielder-Outfielder Orestes Minoso from Cleveland and Outfielder Paul Lehner from the Athletics. Cleveland obtained Pitcher Brissie from the Athletics.

No cash reportedly changed hands in the triangular deal.

Brissie, a huge "hard luck" left-hander who won sixteen games in 1949 but could compile only a lack-luster seven-and-nineteen record last season, was the "plum" in the proceedings.

Dual Role for Hurler

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland plans to use Brissie both as a starter and relief pitcher, the same assignment Lou filled with the eighth-place A's.

Philadelphia, which actually received four players in exchange for Brissie, probably will employ Zernial and Philley as regular outfielders. Zernial, a 27-year-old long-distance hitter, batted .280 last season, walloping twenty-nine homers and driving in ninety-three runs. Philley, 29-year-old switch-hitting speedster, hit only .242 last season but slammed fourteen homers and drove in eighty mates.

In Zoldak, Philadelphia landed a 28-year-old southpaw who began his big league career with the Browns in 1944. Sent by St. Louis to the Indians on June 15, 1948, the Brooklyn-born left-hander helped Cleveland to a pennant that year with eleven triumphs. He won four and lost two last season, chiefly in relief. Murray, a strapping 30-year-old catcher, joined Cleveland as a rookie last spring and batted .273 in 55 games.

Rookie Has Fine Record

The Indians were reluctant to let Minoso go. The hustling rookie, who batted .339 with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last year, was leading all Cleveland hitters this season with a .461 mark at the time of the trade.

Minoso, who can play first base, third base or the outfield, will be the first Negro to play with the White Sox during the regular season.

Lehner, the other outfielder obtained by the White Sox, broke in with the Browns in 1946 after only one season in the minors. He went to the Athletics with Bob Dillinger in the famous $100,000 deal during December, 1949.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (AP)—Art Ehlers, successor to Connie Mack as general manager of the Athletics, is highty elated over the deal that brings outfielders Gus Zernial and Dave Philley from the White Sox and catcher Ray Murray and pitcher Sam Zoldak from the Cleveland Indians to the Philadelphia club.

Losers in their last ten games, the Athletics are floundering in the American League cellar, a position they held last season as Mack wound up fifty years a field and front-office manager of the Athletics.

Ehlers announced when he took over the job that he would bring new faces to the Shibe Park pasture of the Athletics. "But I've had plenty of trouble trying to swing the deals," Ehlers said. "I've been working for six months trying to held our club."

He had a chance to acquire Walt Dropo from the Boston Red Sox in a three-cornered deal that would have sent Ferris Fain to the Detroit Tigers.

"But we don't want Dropo," Ehlers said. "Fain is the best first baseman in the league. We want players who can help us."

And he figures that the A's new quartet will be very helpful, Zernial particularly. Ehlers believes Zernial may well hit forty more home runs for the A's. Shibe Park is friendlier to right-handed distance sluggers than Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Brissie Was Surprised

Pitcher Lou Brissie, who went to the Indians in the trade, was none too happy when informed of the deal. "I never thought that would happen," he said. "I know I've been 'bush' so far, but I never thought Jim (Dykes, the A's manager) would do that."

"We didn't want to let Brissie go but we had to give up something to get something," Dykes explained.

The A's placed two players — rookie infielder Eddie Samcoff and pitcher Charlie (Bubba) Harris— on the waiver list but they're still three over the player limit of twenty-five.

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—White Sox Manager Paul Richards had a pennant gleam in his eye today.

"Nuts to fourth place," snorted Richards after the Six-Indian-Athletics deal brought Orestes Minoso and Paul Lehner to Chicago. (Some experts picked the Sox to finish fourth in the pennant race.)

"Minoso is the kind of player you need to win pennants. He's the guy we wanted. He'll show them something."

Minoso, 27-year-old Negro star who filled in for the injured Luke Easter at first for Cleveland, will be used by the Sox at third base. That was the position he played mainly for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last season when the native of Matanzas, Cuba, batted .339, drove across 115 runs and scored 130.

Lehner to Left Field

Lehner, who hit .309 in 114 games for the A's last season, will take over Zernial's left field spot. Both newcomers are expected to be on hand tomorrow when the New York Yankees arrive for a two-game set.

The Sox had two Negro players in spring training, First Sacker Bob Boyd and Catcher Sam Hairston, but both were optioned to Sacramento.

Minoso is a right-handed hitter and thrower, while Lehner, throws and bats left-handed. Both have the speed and defensive ability that Richards found lacking in the towering Zernial.

The Sox have two first-line third basemen now in Floyd Baker and Hank Majeski. But until either outbids Minoso for the job, or Richards sees fit to shift the versatile Minoso elsewhere, third base will belong to the Cuban. Hank Greenberg of the Indians says Minoso may become "one of the really good players of our time."

Orestes Minoso

Minoso Becomes Indians' New Jack of All Trades; Playing First Now

(Special to The Courier)

NEW YORK—Orestes Minoso, a Cuban speed boy who also is built like a smokehouse, is living proof that where there's a will, there's a way. Currently Minnie is playing first base in place of injured Luke Easter and doing a bang-up job.

Anybody who wanted to make a bet a week ago that Minoso would be a first sacker in the major leagues this week would have been able to get odds in box-car figures. It appeared certain that he would occupy a chunk of the bench wide enough for his broad shoulders when the opening ball was tossed out.

After Easter ripped a leg muscle at Dallas last Saturday in a "split" catch to retire Monte Irvin, Allie Clark replaced him. Clark had played there a little before, including the openings of the 1948 play-off game in Boston.

In Pine Bluff, Ark., Clark hit himself on the top of the foot with a foul tip. He was out of there and still is. Lopez walked up and down before the dugout, looking for candidates. It had been expected he would move Al Rosen to first and, maybe, play Minnie on third.

"Minnie," the manager suddenly barked. The Cuban's eyes lighted up.

"Me play?" he asked.

"Primera base (first base)," Lopez replied.

Minnie blinked, shrugged and went out to play first base for the first time in his career.

It can't be recorded that, up to now, he has shown enough fielding class to supplant Easter when the big boy is ready. After all, it has been accepted that Easter is the man the Indians must have going for them regularly if they are to win.

But he did well enough to keep the job and he kept right on hitting. He led the spring averages with a mark of .475 going into New York and he had hit nine home-runs, the leading major league total.

Easter originally was slated to return to Cleveland after he ripped a big muscle in his leg. He begged to be kept with the team and spent an entire day in his lower berth after the team left Dallas. The next day he was up and around and by the time the Indians reached New York he was ready to return to uniform.

"Looks like he will be ready sooner than expected," was trainer Wally Bock's observation. "Wouldn't surprise me if Luke was in there when we open in Cleveland next Friday against the Browns."

Unfortunately, Harry Simpson went into a serious slump coming North against the Giants and it threatened to cost him an early chance in the regular line-up.

While Simpson was slumping, possibly because the Giant pitchers were keeping the ball low to him continually, Dale Mitchell came like a house ablaze. Simpson was hitting about .200 against the Giants coming in here and Mitchell was batting a sizzling .423.

Still, Simpson has a chance left. Bob Kennedy also slumped badly on the northbound trip and his trouble was increased by a jammed thumb and bruised palm, which he suffered back in Tucson when he collided with Simpson chasing a fly ball.

Larry Doby also suffered a minor injury in Dallas, a lateral knee strain as he missed a diving catch, but he was back in a few days and is ready to go into the season. Doby's fielding has been sensational all spring and his hitting has been good enough, when it is noted that he has not played often enough to really groove his swing.

In general, the Indians fared badly in their scoring exhibitions. The Yankees clipped them, 4-2, and the Giants were 5-3 coming in here. The Giants teed off on Cleveland pitching for 20 home-runs coming North.

Still, the Indians remain one of the strong choices for the American League flag. Much of it depends on Easter, Doby, Simpson and Minoso.

CHUCK-a-luck

By CHUCK DAVIS

Tuesday was a day of triumph for the Cubans and some one-third of the citizens who converged on Comiskey Park to observe and adore Orestes Minoso, first Negro to play for a Chicago major league team.

The number of prepared-to-be satisfied inspectors mayhap would have been doubled except for the circumstance of time. The deal whereby Minoso and Paul Lehner came to the Sox was announced so suddenly Monday that many of the faithful didn't have time to discover Grandma had died for the umpteenth time, or to develop the old lumbago symptoms, and hence an excuse to take the day off.

Yes, it was a day of triumph when Mr. Muscles connected with a nothing one pitch in the first frame and parked it in the centerfield bullpen, at least 425 feet away. The big blow scored Lehner, who had singled, and proved to be two-thirds of the Chicago production for the day. The homer took some of the sting out of Minoso's two-run error a half inning later.

The Comiskey plant buzzed with excitement from deck to deck, but nowhere did it sizzle like the box seats along the third base line, which, for obvious reasons, appeared to have been allotted to Bronzeville.

The [illegible] possessors of $2 bills who came near game time had to content themselves with seats along the first base side, but even from there, there was no mistaking the former Cleveland chattel on whom Paul Richards of Waxahauchie, Texas, banks so highly.

It was here, with pencil, beer, hotdog and peanuts in hand that we stationed ourselves at the invitation of Eddie Plicque. Mr. Plicque, whose ordinary business is promoting and announcing fights, also hosted Alderman Archibald Carey and Marshall Bynum in a cluster of someone else's seats.

The alderman's lament was long and loud that he paid a deuce for a perch he could have occupied anyway, had he used his city council pass and a bit of the Plicque nerve.

Bynum was baseball fandom at its best, resplendent in a burnt orange jacket with blue polka dot lining, and a rust suede cap, loaded down with peanuts, ice cream and beer. His trousers, being of conservative hue, are not worthy of mention.

During the lulls when Minoso wasn't at bat or fielding the grounders that came his way, talk found its own level, with the alderman assuming the role of historian and Plicque taking over as statistician.

As a matter of fact, Slugger Carey, who plays first string catcher for the city council team, reeled off the names of the '18-'20 Sox. It didn't matter if a little later he had to ask the names of most of the characters cavorting the greensward in Comiskey white. There'll be lawbreakers as well as lawmakers by the score who long since gave up on the Chicago AL entry flocking back to Minoso's garden.

After carefully dissecting the elements of Minoso's stance, fielding, nativity and pedigree, the party condescended to admit that the Yanks' Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra were worthy of the great American pastime. Of course, they might have been mentioned anyway but the fact that they homered helped.

Chico Carresquel, the Latin-American who has proved a good neighbor to every Sox pitcher, of course made his presence and his skill known from the outset.

A round of ice cream bars after these bits of intelligence were digested, the talk turned to the trade which promises to fill the Comiskey coffers. Cleveland, asserted Statistician Plicque, lost on the deal. Lou Brissie isn't the answer to the Tribe's southpaw problem, he maintained rather stoutly.

The lawmaker from Washington and LaSalle sts. adopted a wait-and-see attitude and both in turn got a "shut up you guys or I'll clout you" look from Bynum. Minoso, it appeared might bat again.

This was the ninth inning. Two were out and the Yankees led, 8-3. Floyd Baker was on second and Chico on first. Lehner was at the plate.

"If this guy and the next one get on base, Eddie Robinson can homer and tie this ball game up," one fan hoped aloud.

"Naw, let Lehner get on and then let Minoso homer again," a nameless member of our little group countered.

Perhaps the hopeful fan couldn't figure why someone would settle for a homer by Minoso and four runs when the Sox needed five to get back in the game. But then he was somewhat different from the folk who urged and cajoled for the past five years to get a Negro on the Cubs and Sox. On the other hand, the guy might have understood. He didn't even say "nuts."

Orestes: The Greeks Had A Word For It

When it comes to the name of Orestes Minoso, newly acquired White Sox third baseman, the Greeks had a word for it. In fact they had several thousand.

Orestes, famed in the Odyssey and many legends that follow is the avenger of his father, Agamemnon, hero of the Trojan war. Agamemnon, king of Mycenae, was slain by Aegisthes upon his return from the war, and his wife, Clytaemastra, accepted Aegisthes as a lover.

Orestes, returning from Athens eight years later, avenged his father by killing both his mother and her lover.

His ensuing adventures mark a significant point in Greek social development. He was pursued by the Erinyes, who demanded revenge, but was given a trial in Athens and freed after performing an heroic task. Previously law and justice were subordinate to the blood feud.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Minny Minoso, White Sox third baseman, chats with (left to right) Seamen Jerome Kucharski, Michigan City, Ind., and Andrew Coppola, Brooklyn, before returning his infielding chores for the league leading Sox.

"Give Us Another Minoso, We'll Win Flag"—Richards

Afro-American

Sat. 9-29-51

(NNPH)—As of last week, the Chicago White Sox had dropped from first place to fourth, thirteen games behind the then league-leaders, but in the calculated opinion of Paul Richards, the tall Texan who had the Sox in the pennant contention until mid-season, "We'd be up there if we had another Minoso."

One outstanding player usually can turn a fairly good ball club into a pennant contender. That apparently happened when the White Sox rocketed into the first division of the American League on the brilliant fielding and batting of Orestes Minoso, the "Cuban Comet."

Richards calmly evaluated the ball club that created a sensation by grabbing off fourteen straight victories and had a four and a half game lead early in July.

"We began to lose the close ones after that because we didn't have enough punch," Richards said, "but if we had another Minoso, we'd still be up there."

Praises Minoso

Richards was lavish in his praise of Minoso, who was obtained from the Indians in a trade and then proceeded as a rookie to battle for the American League batting championship and the league lead in triples and stolen bases. At present, he is batting .323, forteen points below Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is leading the league with a percentage of .337.

"He's so good," Richards added, "that if we can come up next winter with either a good outfielder or a good third baseman, I won't worry. I'll just use him at the position left unfilled—and we'll make an even better bid for a pennant."

It was not until Minoso joined the White Sox that they shot upward into the league-lead. On May 1, he played his first game with the White Sox, after coming from Cleveland in the three-cornered deal that also involved the Athletics.

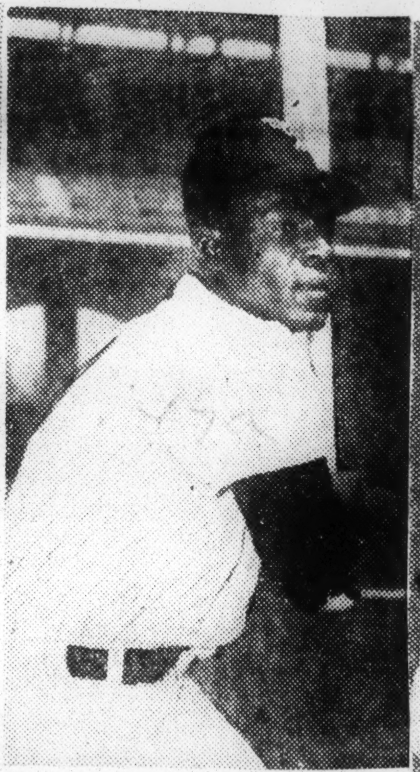
Learning English

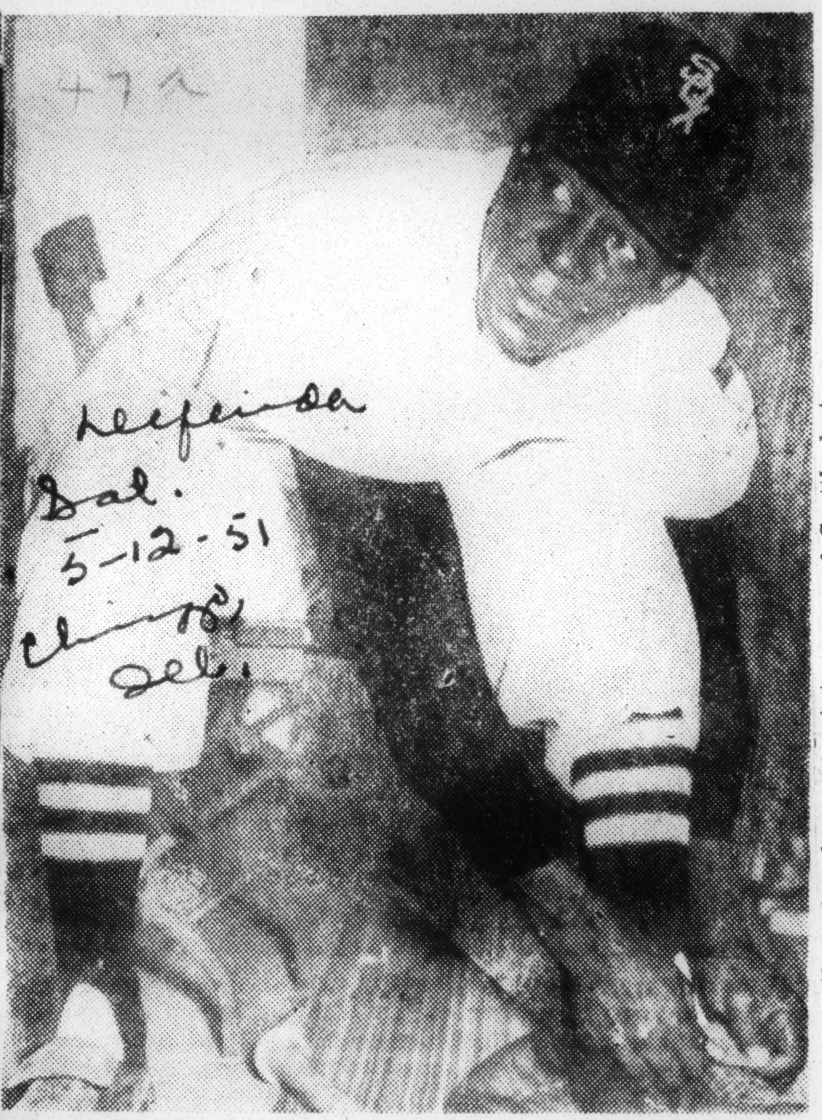
The Indians apparently didn't think Minoso could field. After joining the White Sox, it took the Cuban several days to get acclimated. Then things began to happen. They won fourteen straights before they were stopped by the Athletics in Comiskey Park.

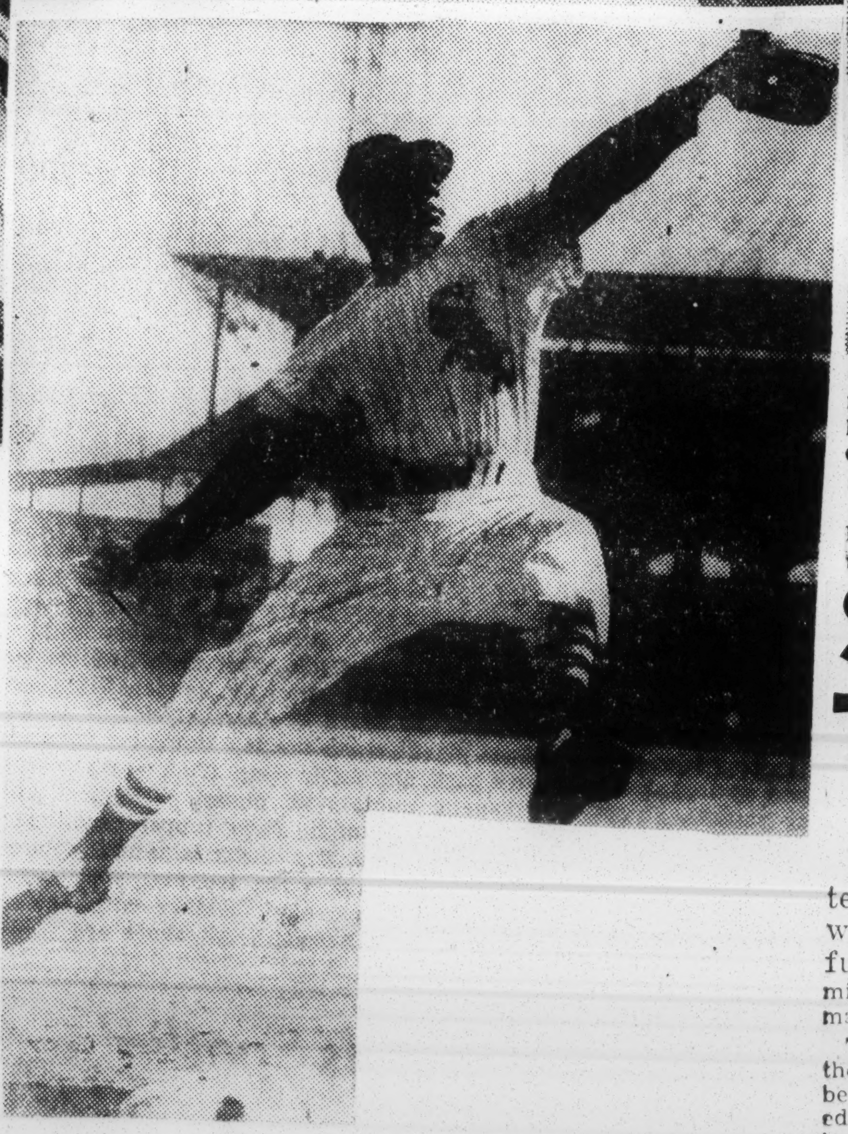
Minoso had only four years of schooling in Cuba. He comes from very poor folks who worked on the sugar plantations. Minnie did not go to school until he was ten and then he quit when he was fourteen to go into the fields himself.

Despite his limited schooling, Minoso has adapted himself to life in the big leagues. He speaks passable English and can understand anything that is said. In fact, he even has learned to read English, so that he can study the sports pages.

"I just picked it up myself," Minoso said. "Not good enough to read out loud. But enough I understand."







ORESTES MINOSO and Paul Lehner, the two new players the White Sox acquired this week in a three-cornered deal with the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics, were given a warm welcome at Comiskey Park, Tuesday afternoon. At top left, Orestes shows an old friend, Chico Carrasquel, Sox flashy shortstop, two of his bats. Minoso and Carrasquel played on opposing teams in Puerto Rico, in 1949. Top right, Minoso takes a few practice swings before the game.

Sox Get Minoso To End Pursuit

By RUSS J. COWANS

The acquisition of Orestes Minoso by the White Sox was not a deal that sprung full-grown from the fertile mind of Frank Lane, general manager of the Sox.

The Sox had been trying to get the little Cuban for a long number of months. In fact, Lane started in pursuit of Minoso early last year.

The chase ended last week when the Sox made a three-way deal that sent Gus Zernial and Dave Philley, two outfielders, to the Philadelphia Athletics, who sent outfielder Paul Lehner to the Sox, and Lou Brissie, a southpaw, to Cleveland. Cleveland sent pitcher Sam Zoldak and catcher Ray Murray. Cleveland sent Minoso to the White Sox.

Tried Last Summer

Lane made a futile attempt to buy Minoso last summer, while he was still a member of the San Diego club in the Pacific Coast League, but the Indians, who had rights to the Cuban, refused to sell.

Last winter, the Sox made another effort to buy the Cuban, offering the Indians $50,000 for the hard-hitting infielder-outfielder, but Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, turned down the offer.

"That guy is too valuable," said Greenberg. "We need him in our plans for 1951."

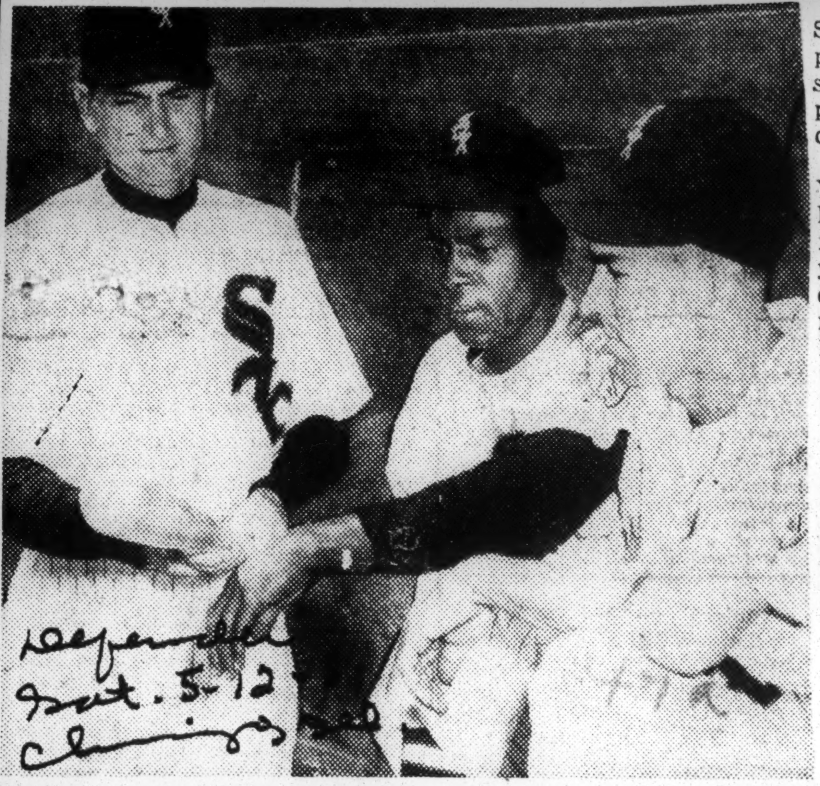
While I was in Tucson, Ariz., last March, Greenberg said at that time that he had no thoughts of selling Minoso. He pointed out that the Cuban was hitting exceptionally well and that his ability to play most any position in the infield, also the outfield made him too valuable.

Lane, while not revealing deals he had in the making, at that time that he was out to get the players the club thought would make the team a strong flag contender in the American League. Evidently he was referring to Minoso at that time, although he did not mention his name.

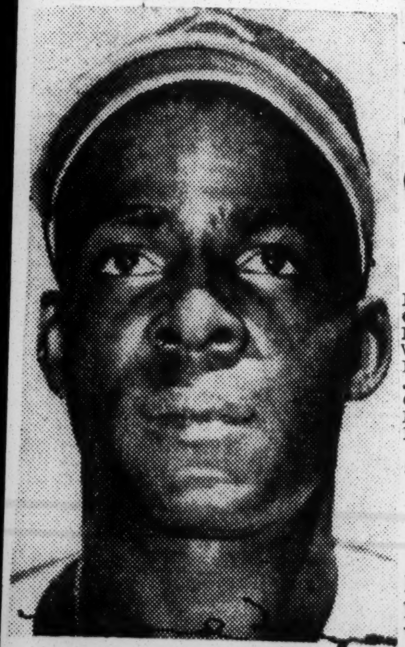
The desire of the White Sox to get Minoso was whetted by Manager Paul Richards who had seen the Cuban play in the Pacific Coast League. Richards was manager of Seattle last year.

Before he was signed by the Cleveland club, Minoso was a member of Alex Pompez's New York Cubans in the now defunct Negro National League. He was signed by Cleveland in 1948, and sent to Dayton in the Central League.

He reported to Cleveland in 1949, but was sent to San Diego, where he hit .297 and .339 last year.



MINOSO TAKES OVER. Orestes Minoso, Cuban infielder-outfielder (center) obtained by Chicago White Sox in 3-way trade with Cleveland and Philadelphia, literally takes over team in first week of play. First time up, he hit two-run homer. On second day he got a run-scoring double and single. In third game, the muscular Cuban went hitless, but bounced back with triples in fourth and fifth games. At left is Paul Richards of Waxahauchie, Texas, the manager who demanded the Sox buy Minoso. At right is Paul Lehner, who came to team in same deal. See stories on sports pages.—Defender photo by Tony Rhoden.



Acme Photo.

STYLISH START: Orestes Minoso, traded to the White Sox by the Indians, got off fast with his new club today by belting a homer against the Yankees with one on base.

Minoso Belts 2-Run Homer Off Raschi

THE BATTING ORDER.

YANKEES.	WHITE SOX.
Mantle, rf	Carrasquel, ss
Coleman, 2b	Lehner, lf
McDougald, 3b	Minoso, 3b
Woodling, lf	Robinson, 1b
Berra, c	Zarilla, rf
Jensen, cf	Busby, cf
Collins, 1b	Fox, 2b
Rizzuto, ss	Niarhos, c
Raschi, p	Cain, p

Umpires—Berry, Hurley, Napp and Passarella.

By DANIEL,
Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The Yankees started their western tour here today against the revamped White Sox. It was the first time the Yankees went against Paul Richards, new Chicago pilot.

McDougald doubled with two out in the Yanks first but was left. The Sox came up with two in their half on exploits by their newcomers, a single by Lehner and a homer by Minoso.

Orestes Minoso and Paul Lehner, the players obtained in Monday's three-cornered trade, made their debuts as members of the White Sox. Minoso batted third and played third base. Lehner was stationed in left field and occupied second spot in the batting order.

Casey Stengel, manager of the Yanks, was forced to shuffle his lineup when Joe DiMaggio was found unfit for action. The 36-year-old center fielder discovered, on alighting from the train this morning, that he had a stiff neck. It was too painful to permit him to bat and, unless there is some improvement by tomorrow, X-rays will be ordered. Gene Woodling replaced him as cleanup hitter.

Vic Raschi, veteran righthander, was on the mound for New York and sought his third victory against one defeat. Bob Cain, slim lefthander who topped the New Yorkers four times last year, started for the home side.

A crowd of about 10,000 was on hand.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

YANK FIRST—Mantle popped to Fox. Minoso threw out Coleman. McDougal doubled off the left field wall. Woodling grounded to first.

Sox First—Carrasquel flied to Mantle. Lehner singled to right. Minoso hit Raschi's second pitch into the center field bull pen for his first major league homer, scoring Lehner. Robinson popped to Coleman. Zarilla walked. McDougald threw out Busby. TWO RUNS.

Orestes Miñoso (a la izquierda), Chico Carrasquel (al centro) y Witto Alomá, los tres latinos que figuran en el equipo de los White Sox del Chicago, posan en el dugout de Comiskey Park repasando un diccionario inglés-español. La foto fué tomada el viernes, cuando la lluvia impidió celebrar el juego contra los Atléticos del Fila.

Rodriguez Winner of IL 'Rookie' Award

47a

MONTREAL, Quebec—(NNPA)—Hector Rodriquez, 31-year-old Cuban third baseman of the Montreal Royals, is the International League's "rookie of the year" in the estimation of the league's baseball writers. Afro-American Sat. 9-29-51

Rodriquez won the honor by one vote over teammate James (Junior) Gilliam, outfielder-second baseman. Matt Jackson of the Rochester Times-Union, who is president of the league's baseball writers, said thirty-one writers voted in the poll with Rodriquez getting eleven votes and Gilliam ten. Baltimore, Md.

Rodriquez, an agile fielder, hit .303, batted in ninety-five runs and led the league in stolen bases with twenty-five. He began pro baseball with Almendares in the Cuban League in 1942. He is married and has three children.

National League Power Wins All-Star Game

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

DETROIT—The National League All-Stars, unleashing a power-laden lineup that paled into insignificance any of its predecessors, drubbed the American Leaguers, 8-3, in the 18th annual all-star classic at Briggs Stadium here Tuesday.

Five colored players—largest in the history of the affair—took part in the game viewed by 52,075 roaring customers.

And of this number, two (catcher Roy Campanella and second baseman Jackie Robinson—played the entire game.

Don Newcombe, teammate of these two on the Brooklyn Dodgers, drew one of the pitching assignments and toiled in expert fashion while protecting a 6-3 lead handed him by Sal Maglie, ace righthander of the New York Giants.

Doby Fails In Pinch

The other two tan performers, outfielders Larry Doby and Orestes Minoso, of the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, respectively, did their chores for the losing American League aggregation. unison as Newcombe, taking the mound in the last of the sixth, rocked his fast ball into the mitt of Campanella.

After Richie Ashburn of the Phillies, saved him with a spectacular catch off the rightfield screen on a smash by Vic Wertz—first man to face him—Big Don breezed third strikes past three of the next four batters to come up.

Jackie Has 2 Hits

He gave a single to Di'maggio with two down in the seventh and was nicked for a triple by Ted Williams leading off the eighth. But in each instance, Newk left his man stranded. The job he did fol-Doby saw limited service, manager Casey Stengle using him only as a pinch-hitter in deference to a leg injury and stomach ailment from which the Tribe star has been suffering the past seven weeks.

Minoso, also inserted into the batting order as a pinch-swinger, played the last four innings in rightfield and turned in one fine defensive play.

Robinson had two hits in four trips, batting in one run. Both, however, were of the infield variety. The first was well executed seventh inning bunt which 3rd baseman George Kell watched roll into the bag, and the second was a hot smash off the glove of pitcher Bob Lemon in the ninth.

Newk Awes Fans

Robbie also counted a run, scoring in front of Gil Hodges's sixth inning blast into the left seats.

Campanella, though going hitless in four official tries, caught a brilliant game the full route. His handling of the assorted slants of Robin Roberts, Maglie, Newcombe and Ewell Blackwell, in that order, was faultless — except for a questionable call of a passed ball in the ninth. And his rifle-like peg to Robinson in the first nailed the fleet from Dom DiMaggio an attempted steal of second.

The extremely partisan American League fans "a-h-h-e-d" in lowing the Williams blast was a thing of beauty.

The Dodger fireballer made Yogi Berra pop to second, forced Phil Rizzuto to pop foul to third base, and then retired the White Sox slugger, Edddie Robinson, on an easy roller to the mound.

Minoso Catch Thrills

Doby's try was a weak pop to Bob Elliott at Third, when he came in to bat for Eddie Lopat in the fourth. And Minoso's two batting turns resulted in short-to-first roll-outs.

Minny thrilled the spectators in the top of the eighth when he sped from his deep rightfield position across the foul line to snatch Campanella's loft close to the stands.

The game here marked Robinson's third appearance in the classic as well as Campanella's. For Newcombe, it was also No. 3, Doby was in for his second showing and Minoso was making his initial essay.

Welch Purchases Club For Estimated $25,000

Courier Sat. 1-13-51

By WENDELL SMITH

CHICAGO—The Negro American League, facing a stormy and uncertain future, geared itself this week for the 1951 season with grim determination and a number of major changes in its structure, following its annual winter meeting here last Thursday and Friday.

The highlight of the sessions was the sale of the Chicago American Giants, for years one of the strongholds of Negro baseball, by J. B. Martin to Winfield Scott Welch and a syndicate of Chicago businessmen for a reported $50,000.

Martin, who served as president of the league and owned the Giants, said he sold the club because his duties as league president made it impossible for him to devote enough time to the club. After the sale, the club owners re-elected him president for another year.

Welch, who has been a player, manager and executive during his twenty-five year career, will be president and manager of the Giants. His associates in the deal were not revealed. It was learned however, that five prominent Chicago businessmen and a wealthy individual from the West, are among the investors.

In announcing the deal, Martin said: "I am sorry to give up this club after operating it for twelve years, but I think it is best for Negro baseball and best for me. I could not serve two masters and consequently, I decided to give up the ownership of the American Giants and devote my full time to the duties of president of the league.

"Mr. Welch is a veteran baseball man. I am sure he will carry on the great tradition of the American Giants and give Chicago fans a good, strong team."

Long regarded as one of the smartest men in baseball, Welch started playing in the early twenties with his home-town team, the New Orleans Crescents. An outfielder of considerable ability, the new owner and pilot of the Giants became manager of the Crescents in the early thirties. From 1942 through 1945 he managed the Birmingham Black Barons. In 1946 he piloted the Cincinnati Crescents. In '48 he bossed the New York Cubans and in '49 the American Giants.

Among the outstanding players he developed are Art Wilson, Luke Easter, Willard Brown, Piper Davis and Tom Sparker. Wilson is now with the New York Giants and Easter with the Cleveland Indians.

During the winter, Welch is road secretary for the famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Other developments during the league meeting included the re-election of Martin as president, secretary and treasurer. Tom Hayes, owner of Birmingham, was re-elected vice president.

The status of the New York Cubans and Philadelphia Stars was still in doubt after the meetings. Alex Pompez, Cuban owner, was unable to attend. The Philadelphia situation is now in legal hands. The estate of the late owner of Philadelphia, Ed Bolden, must be settled and the disposition of the team cleared before the league can act on its status. It is believed that Ed Gottlieb, who was associated with Bolden for many years, will eventually buy the team. Philadelphia is certain to remain a member. The Cubans are probably out.

Dr. B. B. Martin, formerly general manager of the Memphis Red Sox, has purchased stock in the Houston Eagles, and severed relations with Memphis. The team will be operated by his brother, W. S. Martin, the major stockholder. The two brothers were involved in a family feud last season over the operation of the Red Sox.

The following franchises are set for 1951; Chicago, Memphis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Houston, Baltimore, Birmingham and Philadelphia.

The season will start on Sunday, May 6, and end on Labor Day.

NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE TO OPERATE WITH EIGHT CLUBS; BUCKEYE TEAM IS DROPPED

Black Dispatch Sat. 1-13-51

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — The Negro American league, meeting last week in the downtown office of its president, Dr. J. B. Martin, announced that it will operate as an eight club circuit with two divisions of four clubs each.

With a smaller number of teams, league moguls are looking for a more tightly knit organization and better prospects for 1951 than experienced in 1950. Each owner was confident that the league would succeed under the new setup.

Club owners reelected Dr. J. B. Martin president, secretary, and treasurer of the organization. Other officers elected were:

Tom H. Hayes Jr., Birmingham, Black Barons, vice president; Dr. W. S. Martin Memphis, chaplain, and Richard (Dick) Powell, Baltimore Elite Giants, sergeant at arms.

One of two clubs are considered the prospective eighth member of the league—New York Cubans or Philadelphia Stars. Owner Alex Pompez could not attend this meeting, in behalf of the Cubans. The Stars are doubtful starters.

Definitely out are the defunct Cleveland Buckeyes who dropped out in mid-season last year.

The league scheduled will be made out at the next meeting to be held in Chicago within the next two months.

Topic much discussed by the club owners was that of regaining lost fans for Negro baseball. Among the suggestions made were those of organizing knot hole clubs and also that of doing a better job of publicity and public relations.

Attending the meeting were the following representatives of the various clubs:

Byd Pollock, Indianapolis Clowns; T. H. Hayes, Jr., Birmingham Black Barons; Dr. W. S. Martin and Dr. B. B. Martin, Memphis Red Sox; Dr. W. H. Young, Houston Eagles; T. Y. Baird, Kansas City Monarchs; Richard Powell, Baltimore Elite Giants, and Dr. J. B. Martin and R. S. Simmons, Chicago American Giants.

Lose 3 Stars To Canadian Clubs In Raids

The Indianapolis Clowns continue to make news in the Negro American League, and latest from headquarters of the Funmakers is a combination of good and bad tidings.

On the bright side is the story that Nathaniels Peeples, slugging outfielder for the club, has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers organization and reported to the Elmira Pioneers of the Class "A" Eastern League on June 24.

On the debit side of the ledger is the fact that three of the Clowns have been induced to jump their contracts. Left-hander Harry Butts, one of the club's top hurlers, jumped to the outlaw Canadian Manitoba-Dakota circuit, and southpaw Pedro Naranjo, who was having a mediocre season, also went to the same source. Whit Graves, promising right-hander, was bribed into quitting the club to play in South America. All three have been suspended by the Clowns and the NAL.

Raids on the Clowns were made by representatives of Canadian and South American Clubs, with the latter making such tempting financial offers that General Manager Syd Pollock nearly lost his entire team when each individual player was offered a large bribe to finish the summer in San Domingo. Only Graves took the bait, the remainder feeling that they had too many opportunities to break into organized baseball to breach their contracts with the Eastern division champions.

When asked to comment, Pollock stated that something should be done to halt these raids. "These boys think they have something until that 'off day' which every player is bound to have comes up. They then find themselves without a job and slapped with a ban when they try to return to play in the United States. We're paying our players good salaries," concluded Pollock, "based on our drawing capacity and a number of our players stand an excellent chance of making the grade in Organized Baseball before another season rolls around. Those who miss this opportunity will find that they have cut off their nose to spite their face."

As replacements for the lost hurlers, Pollock is counting heavily on Elzie Todd, 16-year-old Richmond, Va., youngster, who has fully recovered from a leg injury and 19-year-old Herbert Walker, a New York youngster, both of whom reported to the club earlier this week.

Pollock also revealed that Butts missed the boat by jumping his contract. Offers were received for his services from both the Brooklyn and Chicago White Sox Organizations the very next day after he jumped to Canada.

Negro American League Schedule

(First Half)

May 6—New Orleans Eagles at Birmingham
Kansas City at Memphis.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago.
Indianapolis at Baltimore.

May 13—Chicago at New Orleans.
Kansas City at Birmingham.
Philadelphia at Baltimore.
Indianapolis at Memphis.

May 20—Birmingham at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Indianapolis.
Baltimore at Memphis.
Kansas City vs. New Orleans.

May 27—Memphis at Kansas and 30 City.
Indianapolis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Birmingham
Baltimore at New Orleans

June 3—Memphis at New Orleans.
Birmingham vs. Indianapolis.
Chicago at Baltimore.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia.

June 10—Birmingham at Baltimore.
Philadelphia at Kansas City.
Chicago at Memphis.
Indianapolis & New Orleans at Nashville.

June 17—Philadelphia at New Orleans.
Baltimore at Chicago.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.

June 24—New Orleans at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Baltimore.
Kansas City vs. Indianapolis.
Birmingham at Memphis.

July 1—Kansas City vs. Chicago.
Philadelphia vs. Indianapolis.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Memphis at Baltimore.

July 4—Kansas City at Chicago.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.
Baltimore at Memphis.

(Note—The term vs Indicates that the host city has not yet been determined).

Cowan Looks at the American League Teams as Curtain Rises on First-Half

By RUSS J. COWANS

CHICAGO — The Negro American League, trimmed to eight teams, opens the first half of its 8th season, Sunday, May 6.

One club, the Cleveland Buckeyes folded at the end of the first half of the 1950 season while the New York Cubans were dropped at the annual winter meeting.

The present clubs are Chicago American Giants, Baltimore Elite Giants, Philadelphia Stars, Indianapolis Clowns Birmingham Black Barons, New Orleans Eagles Memphis Red Sox, and Kansas City Monarchs.

Three New Pilots

The Indianapolis Clowns won the championship in the Eastern Division last year, and Kansas City captured the Western Division title. There was no play-off for the league championship.

Three clubs in the league will break away from the barrier with new pilots in the saddle. New Orleans Eagles, formerly the Houston Eagles Birmingham Black Barons, and Chicago American Giants.

Ed Steele, veteran righthander, replaces Vic Harris as manager of the Birmingham Black Barons Jim Ford former star infielder for the Memphis Red Sox, has relieved Leon Ruffin, veteran catcher who filled in as pilot durimg the last months of the 1950 campaign Winfield S. Welch has succeeded Ted Radcliffe as guardian of the destinies of the Chicago American Giants.

Welch, who was manager of the Giants in 1949, has the unique position of being one of the owners of the club, and also field director.

O'Neal a Hold-over

The hold over managers are John O'Neil, Kansas City Monarchs, Henry Kimbro, Baltimore Elite Giants, Homer Curry, Memphis Red Sox, Buster Haywood Indianapolis Clowns and Oscar Charleston, Philadelphia Stars.

young material for the coming Most of the clubs have added campaign. Others have lost some seasoned men. For instance, the Kansas City Monarchs Herb Souell, veteran third sacker, has quit the game. Earl Tabron, catcher, and Jim Lamarque, veteran southpaw hurler, have gone to Mexico.

Cliff Johnson, leading pitcher in the Negro American League last year has gone to Canada, while Curtis Roberts, second, baseman and Bonnie Surrell first sacker have been sold. Roberts to Denver of the Western League and Serrell to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

Banks Lost to Army

In addition, the Monarchs lost Ernest Banks, probably the peer of shortstops in the League, to the Armed forces.

But Manager O'Neil has come up with some promising youngsters in Miller "Sanman" Guyton 190-pound first sacker, who has been whaling the ball hard Buddy Hiacks, a hustling youngster from Jackson, a rookie catcher Bob Betts, a 17-year-old 6-footer from Humboldt, Tenn., who is making the players take notice with his mound work and Bob Landers a home town product.

"We lost nine regulars from the Monarchs of 1950, but regardless of theze huge losses, I think we will have a good bail club by May 6," said Manager O'Neil.

Clowns Defending Champs

The Clowns captured the Eastern Division championship of the league last year. This year the club has been bolstered by the addition of some good youngsters, in addition to the return of Len Pigg, the batting champions in 1949.

Among the rookies showing well for the Clowns are Erwin Ford, Schoolboy Tugerson, and Eliza Todd.

"Why should'nt we repeat," commented Haywood when queried recently "We have as much, if not more, than we had last year. The pitching has been tops during the exhibition swing, the hitters have been playing plenty of wood on the ball, the infield and outfield have been covering plenty of ground and the club is as well balanced as it ever was."

The Chicago American Giants, under Manager Welch, have returned some former members to the fold—Lonnie Sommers, Lloyd "Duck" Davenport, Geard McKinni. Further, the Chicago pilot has gathered a goodly number of promising young players in the fold.

"With a combined mixture of veterans and youngsters the Philadelphia Stars expect to make their presence felt in this year's Negro American League pennant race," said veteran Manager Oscar Charleston. "The pitching staff is well manned by veterans. Louden fortifies the catching department, but youngsters will dominate both infield and outfield."

The Birmingham Black Barons lost Piper Davis, Bill Grissom, Alonzo Perry, but Manager Ed Steele had one of the largest number of rookies at the camp at Alabama State College in Montgomery. From this flock of young players he has come up with some worthy of replacing the departed veterans.

Jim Ford, manager of the New Orleans Eagles said: "The prospects of the Eagles being the thick of the championship race are good. The team has a group of hustling young players with plenty seasoned players, to give the club balance."

Dr. B. B. Martin, general manager, said: "I look for the Negro American to have a good year in 1951. I know all the team owners are cognizant of their responsibility to their players as well as to the public, and will do what they can for the good of all concerned."

The Baltimore Elite Giants, under Manager Henry Kimbro, will have few changes in the lineup that finished the 1951 season. The same can be said of Manager Homer Curry's Memphis Red Sox.

Negro American League Standing

TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	HR	PCT
INDIANAPOLIS	37	1323	304	411	40	311
KANSAS CITY	38	1366	268	418	20	306
CHICAGO	32	1090	202	329	12	302
BALTIMORE	32	1163	193	313	15	269
BIRMINGHAM	34	1157	161	304	5	263
MEMPHIS	30	991	181	251	11	253
PHILADELPHIA	25	877	131	214	8	244
NEW ORLEANS	38	1245	176	300	8	241

TEAM FIELDING

	W	L	T	DP	E	PCT
INDIANAPOLIS	26	9	2	31	58	958
CHICAGO	19	13	0	17	53	954
MEMPHIS	12	16	2	15	65	944
KANSAS CITY	25	12	1	21	85	943
PHILADELPHIA	11	14	0	16	56	943
BIRMINGHAM	14	20	0	7	80	939
BALTIMORE	11	23	0	12	86	933
NEW ORLEANS	13	24	1	24	106	029

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES OF BLACK BARON PLAYERS

	pos	G	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT
STEELE	of	26	81	19	31	14	383
GRIGGS	ut	22	69	10	25	6	363
ROBINSON	of	33	128	24	46	17	359
GILLIS	c	16	50	8	15	10	300
GIBSON	ut	26	97	15	27	14	278
LILLY	p	18	33	2	9	6	273
CARTWRIGHT	of	29	99	15	24	7	242
J. WILLIAMS	3b	32	110	13	26	12	236
CASTILLE	ss	34	132	22	30	7	227
CANADA	1b	31	100	4	20	8	200
GRIGG	2b	16	54	3	8	5	148

BLACK BARONS PITCHERS' RECORD

	G	CG	W	L	PCT
GREASON	11	8	5	5	500
JOHNSON	8	4	2	2	500
PRICE	5	2	1	1	500
LILLY	10	3	3	5	375
COLLIER	4	1	0	2	000

Willard Brown, Kansas City outfielder, again is the leading hitter in the Negro American League, according to statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau.

Brown's average now is .424 He also retains his lead in total bases with 90, but was replaced as the leader in hits by Gene Collins, a teammate of his. Collins has 55 hits.

A third Kansas Citian, John Williams, has taken over the sole lead in runs with 40.

Holdover leaders are: Nathaniel Peeples in doubles with 16 and in stolen bases with 25; Henry (Speed) Merchant in triples with 12 and Leonard Williams in home runs with nine. The trio is from Indianapolis.

Leander (Schoolboy) Tugerson also of Indianapolis, retains his lead among the pitchers. His record is seven victories without a defeat.

Isiah (Ike) Jackson, Kansas City, is believed to have set a record when he was charged with four passed balls while Catching a single game Sunday, June 17.

erican League Opens paign This Weekend

Negro Ame 1951 Cam

By ANP

OPENING DAY OPPONENTS

New Orleans Eagles vs. Birmingham Black Barons.

Kansas City Monarchs vs Memphis Red Sox.

Philadelphia Stars vs. Chicago American Giants.

Indianapolis Clowns vs Baltimore Elite Giants.

CHICAGO—(ANP)— Eight teams will be ready as the umpire behind the p l a t e yells out "P l a y Ball" to open the 1951 baseball season in the Negro American league this week end.

The league will operate in two divisions, the eastern and the western. In the east will be the New Orleans Eagles, the Philadelphia Stars, the Indianapolis Clowns, and the Baltimore Elite Giants. In the west the lineup will be the Kansas City Monarchs, the Birmingham Black Barons, the Chicago American Giants and the Memphis Red Sox.

Opening day will see the Eagles ... the Black Barons, the Chi... American Giants, and the Memphis Red Sox.

Opening day will see the Eagles meet the Black Barons, the Monarchs and the Red Sox, the Stars and the American Giants, and the Clowns and the Elite Giants.

Here in Chicago, Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the NAL and now no longer connected with any club in the circuit, predicted that this will be the greatest post-war season in the league's history. In an opening day statement he declared:

"I believe that the 1951 season will be a success both financially and artistically. It will not be as good as the plus war years, but it will be better than any post-war period.

"Our league will have better players this year than in the past. Of course, the draft has taken some of our bright young prospects, but we have some good players left.

"The breaking in of Negro players into organized baseball has cut down on our post-war attendance, but with the tightening of the league. I expect a good season. All the owners may not agree with me, but I am sure the colored baseball fans will prove my case this season."

PHILADELPHIA STARS OPTIMISTIC

some optimism, Ed Gottlieb, owner of the club, and Oscar Charleston, manager, declared:

"With a mixture of veterans and youngsters, the Philadelphia Stars expect to make their presence felt in this year's Negro American league pennant race."

K. C. MONARCHS SING SONG OF GLOOM

Owner Tom Y. Baird and Manger Buck O'Neil are mourning their losses, but feel their season can be a success.

"Relative to the Kansas City Monarchs for 1951, we have been hit with everything but a cyclone by our many losses to the draft, the Mexican league, organized baseball, and by retirement.

"Nevertheless, I am sure the Monarchs will be among the top teams when the season ends.

"We think the Negro American league is in the best shape financially it ever has been outside the war period. We have eight clubs. I think they are more evenly match, which should result in a closer race for the pennant.

"Chicago probably will take its place at the head of the league in attendance because Mr. Winfield Welch, the new owner, is a practical baseball man."

CLOWNS' MENTORS EXPECT BETTER YEAR

Manager Buster Haywood and General Manager Syd Pollock expect a better year for the Clowns in 1951 than in 1950. Haywood, playing mentor, declared:

"Why shouldn't we repeat as as champions? We have as much, if not more, than we had last year. The pitching has been tops during the exhibition swing. The hitters have been getting plenty of wood on the ball. The infield and outfield have been covering plenty of ground, and the club is as well balanced as it can be.

Pollock predicted a new attendance record for his club. He said:

"Fans used to come out to see the fun show featuring King Tut and other of our pantomime entertainers, but now they realize the club plays a fine thrilling calibre of baseball. They turn out to get their money's worth—side splitting antics and top notch baseball that can't be beat. This would be a record season."

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT

Negro American League Deserves Fans' Support . . .

The contribution Negro baseball has made to the national pastime, the major leagues in particular, is one of the great sports stories of the past decade.

Ten years ago there wasn't a Negro player in organized baseball. At that time you could have wagered 1,000 to 1 that there wouldn't be a Negro player in the majors for another ten years at least.

In fact, if anyone had stood up in public five short years ago and predicted that in the very near fuutre there would be enough Negro players in organized baseball to man an all-star team capable of holding its own against the best performers in the business, he would have been considered a leading candidate for the mad-house.

But, thanks to a far-sighted man like Branch Rickey, the barriers are down today and it is possible to pick an all-star team of Negro players good enough to hold its own in every respect.

There are now thirteen Negroes playing in the majors and twice that many in the minors. In practically every league, whether major or minor, it is possible to find an outstanding Negro player. The lone exception has been leagues situated in the deep South. But even there the possibility exists now.

Down in Lamesa, Texas, for instance, there is an infielder by the name of J. W. Wingate of Beaumont, Tex., playing regularly. He is the first Negro to play on a team in organized baseball below the Mason-Dixon line.

* * *

Negro League Grooms Future Stars . . .

It is, indeed, gratifying to see the doors of baseball opening on all fronts now. It is a sign of the times and an indication that before long the entire sports scene will be free of racial prejudice. Baseball, the "Great American Game" is leading the way.

But all of this probably would not have been possible had it not been for Negro baseball. There certainly wouldn't have been as many Negroes in organized baseball today if Negro baseball had not existed.

Every single Negro player in the big leagues is a graduate of either the Negro American or National Leagues. Ninety per cent of the Negro players in the minors also came from those two circuits. In other words, in the space of six years the Negro leagues have sent a million dollars worth of ebony talent to the majors and three top minor leagues.

Since having made this great contribution, one of the two Negro leagues — the National — has disappeared. There is now one league of eight teams, the Negro American.

The 1951 season starts this week and all eight clubs are primed and ready for a gruelling race. Most of them are loaded with young, ambitious players who aspire to follow in the footsteps of the Robinsons, Dobys, Newcombes, Campanellas, etc.

They are getting their first opportunity in the Negro American League. Some will go all the way to the majors, others will wind up in the top minor leagues. There will be some, of course, who will never advance.

But the fact remains that the Negro American League is providing opportunities for these youngsters, ready to send more Negro stars on to fame and fortune.

* * *

Teams Cannot Exist Without Patronage . . .

Despite the fact that most leagues in organized baseball now accept Negro players, no one can deny that the Negro American League is still the garden spot for future Negro talent.

That is why it is imperative that the fans around the country give this league their utmost support. If these eight teams cannot draw fans to the parks they cannot exist. Nor can they develop replacements for players like Robinson, Doby and the others.

If this league folds, a wealth of Negro talent will disappear. The players will be scattered hither and yon, and it will be almost impossible for big league scouts to track them down.

Negro fans battled for years to remove the barriers that kept their players from the big leagues. When it finally happened, they were hilariously happy. They became, and still are, the most rabid fans in the baseball world. They now flock to the big league parks to see their stars perform.

But they must not forget where these stars came from. They must realize, too, that there will be fewer Negroes performing in the majors in the future if the Negro American League folds because of the lack of patronage.

Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League, says:

"There was a time when Negro baseball was a novelty and people came to see our teams play because they had no other alternative. But now, they must come to see us play because we are developing young players who will replace the Negro players now in the majors. We are developing future big league talent.

"But we can't do it unless the fans support us and make it possible for us to pay the salaries of these young prospects."

* * *

Each Player Eyes the Big Leagues . . .

The eight teams in the Negro American League are, the Kansas City Monarchs, Chicago American Giants, Birmingham Black Barons, Philadelphia Stars, Baltimore Elite Giants, New Orleans Eagles, Memphis Red Sox and Indianapolis Clowns.

Each team is concentrating on rookies this year. If these youngsters develop, they can be sold to big league clubs. The prize rookie of the league last year was Willie Mays, a 19-year-old outfielder from Birmingham. He was purchased by the New York Giants and sent to Minneapolis, where he is starring.

There will be many youngsters playing in the league this year who are alerady marked as future big leaguers. The Kansas City Monarchs, for instance, have John Head, outfielder; Miller Guyton, infielder; Buddy Hicks, a second baseman, and Bobby Betts, a 17-year-old pitcher.

The Philadelphia Stars have a potential big league catcher in Louis Louden, a slugging Cuban, and a 27-year-old pitcher, Wilmer Fields, whom the scouts will be watching.

Probably the most improved club in the league will be the Chicago American Giants, now managed by Winfield Welch. When he piloted Birmingham, Welch always had formidable teams and developed players like Art Wilson of the Giants and Piper Davis, now with Oakland of the Pacific Coact League.

The Negro American League will have any number of players on the market this year. If you want to get a good line on these future big leaguers, do like baseball's best scouts—follow the teams throughout the season.

Negro American League Standings

(As of Saturday, July 21)

EAST	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	7	7	.500
Birmingham	7	7	.500
Baltimore	3	5	.378
Philadelphia	2	11	.154

WEST	W	L	Pct
Chicago	3	1	.750
New Orleans	10	4	.714
Kansas City	6	5	.545
Memphis	5	5	.500

Clowns Are Hottest Team in Negro AL

Courier Pitt. 6-16-51

The Indianapolis - Buffalo Clowns of the Negro American League are not only proving the best drawing card in their circuit this season, but have the greatest team in their long string of successes as well, and fans everywhere are getting a tremendous thrill out of their long-ball hitting and speed on the basepaths.

The funmakers took three out of four games from the Chicago American Giants to knock the latter club out of contention for the league lead, and followed with a clean sweep of their three-game series with the Birmingham Black Barons, last week.

In all of their last three games the Clowns were forced to come from behind to emerge victors. They're right on top of the NAL at the moment.

One sports commentator exclaimed, "Combine Jesse Owens and Houdini, multiply by nine and you have an idea of the speed, pepper and downright slugging ability of the Clowns." This phrase was never better demonstrated than at Buffalo, N. Y., last week when in the ninth inning, Len Williams walked and streaked all the way from first to score and tie the game, 2-2, when the Birmingham Black Barons' catcher overthrew to right field attempting to pick Williams off first.

Again in the eleventh, Williams scooted from first to home on a single by Harry Butts to deep center to give the Clowns a 3-2 eleventh-inning triumph and break open a brilliant hurling duel.

NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE FACTS

Black Dispatch Sat. 8-4-51
Oklahoma City, Okla.

League Standings

EAST	W	L	Pct.	WEST	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	2	1	.667	Kansas City	7	4	.636
Birmingham	6	5	.545	New Orleans	6	4	.600
Indianapolis	7	6	.538	Chicago	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	2	7	.222	Memphis	2	4	.333

BIG SIX IN BATTING

C. Williams, NO	154	34	59	6	41	.383
Steele, Bir	152	38	58	4	26	.382
Pigg, Ind.	161	21	57	3	43	.354
G. Collins, KC	228	44	80	4	44	.351
Baylics, KC	157	23	53	0	23	.338
Sommer, Chicago	171	36	57	4	35	.333
Reed, Baltimore	168	45	56	4	35	.333

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

DOUBLES: Lott, Indianapolis, 19, and Norman Robinson, Birmingham, 18.

TRIPLES: Merchant, Ind., 14, and L. Williams, Ind. 11.

RUNS BATTED IN: Lott, Indianapolis, 66, and Boyd, Ind., 52.

HITS: Collins, KC, 80, and Neil and Lott, Ind., 78.

STOLEN BASES: Merchant, Ind., 33, and J. Williams, KC., 23.

STRIKEOUTS: Collins, KC., 153, and Heard, New Orleans, 104.

LEADING PITCHERS	CG	W	L	PCT.	IP	SO
Smith ,Chicago	8	11	2	.846	104	66
Collins, KC	11	9	2	.818	99	153
L. Tugerson, Ind.	10	10	3	.769	118	70
Heard, NO.	11	12	4	.750	138	104

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Indianapolis Clowns at Baltimore Elite Giants
New Orleans Eagles at Memphis Red Sox
Birmingham Black Barons at Kansas City Monarchs
Chicago American Giants—Philadelphia Stars open

St. Louis Buys Two Eagles

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dr. B. B. Martin, general manager of New Orleans Eagles, announced last week that the St. Louis Browns of the American League had bought the contracts of Curley Williams, infielder, and Jehosie Heard, pitcher.

Williams played the entire game at short for the West in the recent East-West game, leading all the shortstops in th· league in the balloting. He bats left-handed and led the league most of the season in that department; he is now batting at a .378 clip. He stands 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 185.

Heard has run up a 16 and 6 pitching average for the season to date and is rated one of the top hurlers of the league. He pitched the last three and one-third innings of the East-West game allowing one run and two hits. He is a left-hander, and one of his principle assets is his remarkable control. He stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 165 pounds. He formerly played with the Memphis Red Sox and the Birmingham Black Barons before going to the Eagles. The amount of the sale was not announced.

Dr. Martin also announced the sale of infielder Jesse Douglas to the Chicago White Sox. Douglas has been with the Colorado Springs club of the Western League, a farm club of the White Sox, for the past six weeks.

Fay SAYS

Must Save Negro League

WITH THE 19th ANNUAL East versus West game on tap for Sunday, August 12, it is only natural that this column is devoted to Negro baseball. Be as it may, it has been the training ground of the present players of color in the major and the minor leagues. We didn't need to tell you that because we have said it over and over again. Without Negro league baseball the Negro youth will be sadly in need of a vehicle on which to get a start. College baseball is not the answer although it is a big help.

If the Negro fan deserts the Negro league, whatever the cause we can then look to the time when the Negro ball player in organized baseball is a thing of the past. We can remember the day when there were Negro engineers and firemen on passenger trains and have lived to see that day fade away.

Naturally we became enthused when Jackie Robinson reopened the door for our group in the big American pastime and was followed by others. We fought for years for right of a man to perform in big league baseball without regard to race, creed or color although a half dozen others have tried to take the credit of instigating the move.

That Branch Rickey, Sr., made a startling move is true but it is also true that there were other motives behind his move. It is remembered that there were 77 days in Brooklyn when there was no baseball at the Dodgers park when the Bums were on the road. And it must not be forgotten that in an effort to save their own league, members of the now disbanded Negro National League, voted against a Brooklyn franchise in the league. At that time, the late Cumberland Posey, the late Rufus "Sunnyman" Jackson the late Tom Wilson, president of the league, related to your columnist that they didn't want the operation of the Negro National League "out of their hands."

Remember what happened? The Brooklyn Brown Dodgers were formed, also the United States League. The Brown Dodgers were to play — and did for a while— in the Dodgers' park, but the United States League folded and it was strongly rumored that Rickey swore to get even with the Negro league by breaking it up. As far as the Negro National league is concerned, it is "done folded." Rickey paid nothing for Jackie Robinson, took Campanella from Baltimore and Newcombe from Newark. He then went after a Philadelphia player but paid something for the contract.

We welcome the Negro ball play in big time circles and feel like Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns who believes the present ball player is two years away from major league possibilities with but one or two exceptions. And Veeck is talking about white as well as Negro players. He doesn't think Eddie Robinson of the White Sox is colorful. Remember a Jackie Robinson is like a Pee Wee Reese or a Don Newcombe is like a pitcher on the order of Eddie Plank or Dizzy Dean. They are few and far between and when a Babe Ruth blossoms forth in the baseball world he is like a Heley's comet streaking through the sky. The entire population of the world stops to take notice.

Thus, we must support Negro league baseball if we are to have future Negro stars in big time. Negro baseball has been criticized for not having trained young players. It is said that the Negro plays mussle ball. One of the severest critics is Lorenzo "Piper" Davis, who failed to come through with the Boston Red Sox and last year managed the Birmingham Black Barons. Piper went to the Pacific Coast league this season and is not with Ottawa. We intend to ask him, when we do see him 'what did you instill in the young Negro player while manager of the Birmingham club?"

We glance over the box scores of the 18 East vs. West games. We know what these players who are raising Ned in the majors did. It is down in black and white and in print so it can't be erased. This past week, Campanella hit a homer in the ninth with men on bases in games against Chicago and St Louis to win for the Dodgers Minoso is cleaning up for the Chicago White Sox and Newcombe looks easily like a 20-game winner and yet these men played on either the East or the West squad and with the exception of Campanella who was voted the outstanding player of the 1945 classic, none were outstanding. Others were Remember Josh Gibson, Willie Foster and others?

The Negro league suffered the worst season this year in a long time. The Houston club was moved to New Orleans. It is a good ball club but doesn't draw. Kansas City Monarchs, Indianapolis, Clowns and the Chicago American Giants draw well on the road. Kansas City draws well at home. The other two clubs do not. Memphis and Birmingham aren't drawing and neither is Baltimore. Philadelphia should do better.

The Negro league may need revamping. Right after the East vs West game, President J. B. Martin and the owners will go into a huddle. Park rentals and help has skyrocketed and these increases can not be met with attendances on the decrease nor can they be met with the greater portion of our fans waiting at home until the major league clubs, with one or two Negro players, come to town.

Maybe YOU have the answer.

LEADING NEGRO PITCHERS AWAIT CRUCIAL SERIES

The Negro American league's two leading pitchers will be pitted against each other in the title deciding double header between the Chicago American Giants and New Orleans Eagles in Comiskey field Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

They are Theolic [Fireball] Smith, Chicago right-hander, who leads the league with 13 victories against 2 defeats, and Jahosie Heard, star New Orleans' southpaw, with a 15 and 5 mark.

The two clubs virtually are tied for the league's second half western division title. The American Giants won the first half and are seeking to win the division championship without a play-off.

47a 1951 Negro Players

Six Major League Clubs Boast 14-Top-Starring Negro Players

By MARION E. JACKSON

Six out of sixteen major league clubs boast 14 top-starring Negro players at the halfway mark of the '51 season. An inventory of rosters show three American League clubs and three in the National circuit with race players while the remaining ten members of the two loops are still lilywhite.

Clubs with mixed rosters in the American League are the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, and the St. Louis Browns. In the National League race performers are listed with the Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.

Organized Ball opened the '51 season with 14 sepia ballhawks holding down key positions and although Dan Bankhead, Hank Thompson and Artie Wilson have been shunted back to the minors the line has held firm with the addition of Willie Mays, Sam Hairston and Satchel Paige.

When the campaign opened last Spring the Cleveland Indians had mixed personnel. The Tribe had such stars as Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, Luke Easter and Orestes Minoso. A highly - publicized deal sent Minoso to the White Sox. A few days ago the White Sox went a step further by calling up Sam Hairston to replace ailing catcher Gus Niarhos. The White Sox still have Bob Boyd, ex-Memphis Red Sox slugger on their Sacremento farm.

Sport-shirted Bill Veeck of the Browns signed Satchel Paige, venerable barnstorming flinger with the Chicago White Sox, in a nostalgic moment that dated back to their colorful days with the Cleveland Indians. The Browns thereby became the third AL club to integrate its personnel and in doing so gave major league ball its largest operating total of mixed teams in history.

The five American League clubs still clinging to the colorline are the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators.

National League holdouts are the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals.

Satchel Paige is the only Negro players competing for a second division club. The front - running Brooklyn Dodgers with Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Brooklyn Dodgers have a healthy buldge in the National. The Giants with Mays, Monte Irvin, and Raphael Noble are their closest challengers. The Boston Braves with Sam Jethroe and Luis Marques are in a panicky race to finish above the .500 mark.

The Chicago White Sox with rookie of the year candidate Orestes Minoso are expected to regain their winning form after turbulent and hair raising battle of wits with the Red Sox, Yanks and Indians.

Most of the players sent down to the minors hope to make a comeback. Bankhead requested the Dodgers to send him to Montreal. Thompson was forced out of the majors by an injury. Artie Wilson was shipped to Ottawa and subsequently to San Diego (where he is extremely popular) to clear the deck for Willie Mays, who is hailed as a sure-shot for National League rookie of the year and eventual recognition as one of the great players of all times.

Negro players seem solidly entrenched in American Association, International League and Pacific Coast League.

Only three clubs in the International loop are without race players. They're Baltimore, Buffalo and Rochester.

Only club in the Pacific Coast League without Negro players is Seattle.

Dozens of players have cropped up in the Canadian loops. The colorline has also been smashed at Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis of the American Association.

TORONTO GETS ITS FIRST NEGRO BALL PLAYERS

TORONTO. — Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League received its first Negro ball players last week. This farm club of the St. Louis Browns signed two Negro ball players.

The players are Charlie White, 22, infielder, and Leon Day, 27, outfielder-pitcher. Both hail from the Negro American League baseball League.

Washington Senators Sign the First Negro Players for Their Farm Club

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Apparently weakening under stiff competition and heavy pressure, Clark Griffith, venerable president of the Washington baseball club, has at last broken down his all-white color barrier and made the first indication of considering colored players for his team.

According to reports, two Negroes are now the property of the Nats' farm system. Vice President Calvin Griffith stated that the Havana club had the complete blessing of the Nats in signing these two players. Angel Scull, an outfielder, and Juan Delis, shortstop. He said he hoped they would be good enough to be brought up to Washington in another year.

Joe Cambria, president of the Washington-owned Havana team, said he bought Scull from the Wellsville, N. Y., club of the Pony League, and signed Delis out of the Havana semipro ranks.

He thinks Scull could make good with Washington in another year. He hit .328 with Wellsville last season and stole 51 bases.

Delis, Cambria says, is a six foot athlete, who has much range in the infield as Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox, and will be a better hitter.

With two colored players on his Havana club, Cambria expects to break the color line in Florida International League next spring. Although no Negroes have ever competed in that Class B circuit, Cambria declares that there is no rule against it, their signed contracts are in the hands of the league president.

Colored players who starred in the Havana Winter League have been passed up in the Florida International League, stated the club president. This was done out of respect of the unwritten rule against Negro players in that state.

In a letter to Griffith, Cambria expressed hope that the colored players would be acceptable to the whole league. He believes they will be accepted because "baseball thinking in the South has changed."

For years, colored organizations and baseball fans have protested the failure of the Senators to interest themselves in Negro talent. Whenever Griffith was approached on the subject, he usually replied that "the time is not right yet," or "we do not want to break up the colored leagues."

Toledo AAA ball club to try first Negro since 1884

TOLEDO — The Toledo Mudhens, of the AAA American Association, may have Negro players on its roster for the first time since 1884, according to the Cleveland Call & Post.

According to the Call & Post, several Negroes will be given tryouts by the club this Spring. In 1884 when Toledo was a major league city, it played a Negro first-string, catcher Moses "Fleet" Walker; and his brother, Welday, utility. They are believed to be the first Negroes in organized baseball.

Color Ban Broken By Reluctant Clubs; Cincinnati Seeks Scout

Two of the most reluctant teams in the majors, the Washington Senators and the Cincinnati Reds, have signed Negro players according to reports circulated this week.

In Cincinnati this week, General Manager Gabe Paul is reported to have announced that there is "every indication" that there will be Negro players in the Cincinnati Reds farm system in 1952.

Paul revealed that a Negro infielder on the Buffalo club of the International League, Charles Harmon, probably will be transferred to one of the Cincinnati farm clubs.

Clark Griffith, venerable president of the Washington baseball club, long adamant to appeals to bring Negro players into the nation's capital, is reported to have relented at long last. According to reports, Angel Scull, an outfielder, and Juan Dellis, shortstop, have been signed by the Washington's Havana farm team.

Joe Cambria, president of the Havana team, said he bought Scull from Wellsville, N. Y., of the Pony League and signed Dellis out of the Havana semi-pro ranks.

According to Cambria, Scull should make good with Washington in another year. He hit .328 with Wellsville last season and stole 51 bases.

Cambria claims he has as much

Dellis is a six-foot athlete.

range in the infield as the White Sox' Chico Carrasquel and should be a much better hitter.

Cambria hopes to break the color line in the Florida International League next spring. Although no Negroes have ever competed in that Class B circuit, Cambria declares that there is no rule against it, their signed contracts are in the hands of the league president.

As for Cincinnati's action, Paul confirmed the fact that the Reds have made tentative arrangements for employment of a Negro scout. Definite announcement is being held up, he explained, because the scout has a contract with another major league club.

There is also the possibility that still another Negro will be added to the Redleg roster.

Harmon, a native of Washington, Ind., will be remembered as a member of the great Toledo University basketball team that included Davage Minor and Emlen Tunnell. Minor is now playing pro basketball with the Baltimore Bullets, while Tunnell is a key member of the great New York Giants famed "umbrella" defensive backfield unit.

16 Negroes on major teams for '51

Since the major league teams broke spring training camp to put in two more or less satisfactory weeks of exhibition games, it looks like 16 Negro players will have jobs with them for sure during the coming season:

1. Larry Doby, cf, Cleveland
2. Jackie Robinson, 2b, Brooklyn
3. Luke Easter, 1b, Cleveland
4. Don Newcombe, p, Brooklyn
5. Harry Simpson, of, Cleveland
7. Luis Marquez, of, Boston
8. Monte Irvin, of-1b, New York
9. Hank Thompson, 3b, N. York
10. Sam Jethroe, cf, Boston
11. Art Wilson, ss, New York
12. Orestes Minoso, 3b, Cleveland
13. Ray Noble, c, New York
14. Dan Bankhead, p, Brooklyn
15. Bob Boyd, 1b, Chicago
16. Sam Hairston, c, Chicago

Pickets Say Yank's Don't Try for Negroes

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP). — Twenty pickets representing the Bronx county American Labor Party paraded for an hour today outside New York Yankee Stadium protesting what they claimed was discrimination against Negroes by the Yankees.

For an hour before the game between the Yankees and the Washington Senators began, the pickets carried placards and distributed circulars.

The circulars charged the Yankee club had ignored opportunities to obtain "real promising Negro players" and that it was the only "holdout" club in the major leagues.

Negro Players Barred From Florida League

By WILLIAM PORTUONDO

HAVANA, Cuba—Negro baseball players have been barred by the Florida International League, a Class B circuit affiliated with the Association of Minor Leagues, and composed of eight teams, Miami, Miami Beach, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, Lakeland, Saint Petersburg, West Palm Beach and Havana.

The Havana team is composed only of Cuban players and plays in all the above cities of Florida and in Havana in a schedule of 154 games. This league was established six years ago and since then the Havana team has won five championships in a row.

Joe Cambria

But for one reason or another the attendance in Havana has fallen off during the last two years, although this city usually had the best attendance. The reason for this failure is that a team composed of white Cubans is not a great success in Havana. Everybody down here knows that there are many, many colored players with enough ability to play in the FIL.

The best players in the Cuban professional league are Negroes. The winter championship always presents Negro players of remarkable ability, Cubans or Americans. Sam Jethroe, Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson, Roy Campanella, Raymond Dandridge, Luke Easter, and of course Ray Noble and Orestes Minoso have performed here.

The general manager, Joe Cambria (known in Cuba as "Papa" Cambria) became very worried because his club was losing money. In an effort to attract more fans—especially Negro fans, to the local games, he made an attempt to put some Negro players in his team.

Everything was okay during the first weeks of the spring training here and in Columbia. Cambria quizzed the owners of the FIL about the signing of Negro players. He was very happy at the beginning when everything seemed to be all right.

But something happened during the three weeks before the start of the season. He discovered that the rest of the owners, especially those of Tampa and Miami, were not pleased with the presence of Negro players in their respective fields. They made that clear to Joe Cambria saying, "We don't want any Negro players here." And that was that.

Everybody here has protested against such discrimination being forced on a Cuban baseball club. Martiniano Garay, Wilfredo Salas, Wilfredo (Roque) Contreras, Hector Rodriguez and a number of Negro players have lost hope of playing in the FIL. But Cambria, who has hired a Negro masseur for his team (Mario Ballester—the only one in the circuit) has declared "I'll take Negroes into the FIL sooner or later. It is just a matter of time."

Supporting his words with the facts, he has sent a group of Negro players to the Longhorn League, a class "D" circuit composed of Big Spring, Midland, Ballinger, Sweetwater, Odessa and Vernon.

There have never been Negro players in this league, but Cambria, a Cuban edition of Branch Rickey, is an optimist and he thinks that his boys will break existing barriers.

Negro Plays With Dixie Ball Team

DANVILLE, Va. — Percy Miller Jr., made a "hit" with Danville Leafs fans last week when, as the first Negro to play on an organized baseball team in the South, he slammed a two-run single in a 5-4 victory over Durham.

But more important, his reception into the Class B Carolina league was absolutely without incident. In fact, he convinced a spokesman for the Danville club that "it's not the color of a ballplayer that matters as much as whether he can help us win ball games."

According to officials of the league there was some resentment in the signing of a Negro player but they said there was "more favorable comment" than unfavorable.

"I don't see anything wrong with signing the Negro," Danville Manager Bob Latshaw said "I had three on a team of mine in Canada."

Durham Manager Ace Parker agreed. "I think it's all right to play Negroes. I played with them in professional football and once the game is under way, you don't realize that you have them on the team."

Observers noted more Negroes than usual in the crowd of 1,700. Miller, a former high school star, was cheered when he connected for the single. He struck out and grounded out the other two times he faced the pitcher. He handled two plays in the outfield without error.

Larry Doby, left, and Sam Jethroe are among the outstanding Negro baseball players who will perform in game here Thursday afternoon.

—Associated Press Photos.

MAJOR LEAGUERS TO PLAY HERE

These major league stars are among those who will appear in Burnett Fie[...] p.m. Thursday, when Jackie Robinson's All-Stars will meet the Indianapolis Left to right, Orestes Minoso, Chicago White Sox; Robinson, Brooklyn Dod[...] Luke Easter, Cleveland Indians. Robinson's line-up also includes Sam Je[...] the Boston Braves. A special section, behind first base, will be reserved patrons.

Negro All-Star Nine Plays Here Today

Dallas, Texas, Morning News

Jackie Robinson's All-Stars—featuring five star major league Negro players—will move into Burnett Field Thursday for a 1-day stand against a team of Negro league stars, featuring members of the Indianapolis Clowns.

The exhibition contest, one of a series by the barnstorming All-Stars, will begin at 2 p.m.

Featured besides the stellar Dodger Second Baseman Robinson will be the Cleveland Indians' Larry Doby and Luke Easter, the Chicago White Sox' Orestes (Minnie) Minoso and the Boston Braves' Sam Jethroe.

The combined batting average of this quintet—led by Robinson's classy .335—would be .307. Minoso batted .325, Doby .306, Jethroe .281 and Easter .274. All told they scored a total of 402 runs, batted in 392 runs, pilfered 96 bases and collected 786 base hits which included 133 doubles, 42 triples and 94 home runs.

Robinson, Doby, Easter and Jethroe, who was National League rookie of the year in 1950, already were established stars. Minoso made a strong bid for 1951 American League rookie of the year honors.

Included in the opposing line-up are such well-known members of the Clowns as Outfielder Erwin Ford and Pitchers Jim Cohen and Herb Walker.

Minoso, Easter, Doby Get In Browns Hair In Series

An Indian train from Cleveland roared into St. Louis Saturday to find the Browns just as stubborn as they left them last season. The Indians, with their big bats ringing, opened the series by trouncing the Brownies 12-4 as every player on their team collected at least one hit. But the tempo changed Sunday as the Browns bounced back to grab two straight in some wild and wooly baseball, 6-3 and 13-11. Even though the Browns topped the Indians in this series it was Minoso that the fans left the park talking about. "Minnie," as his teammates call him, got into the game Saturday when Easter injured his knee and from that time until the last out was made in the second game Sunday, the Browns had their hands full with the fiery little player. He collected six hits in ten trips to the plate to bat a healthy .600 against the Browns. As if this wasn't enough Doby had to chip in with his usual home-runs on to Grand avenue. Larry belted one in the game Saturday and one Sunday.

Luke Easter showed well before his home-town fans in the four innings that he played as he slammed out the first hit of the ball game Saturday with a ringing single into right field. He came back in the top half of the fourth to bang out a triple into left center field that hit the 426-foot mark. In the bottom half of the fourth inning Easter turned his knee as he stumbled over the base making the first put-out of the inning. The injury was bad enough to keep the big first baseman out, but Minoso made up for his being out by really pounding the ball.

The Indians come back to St. Louis on July 4 and 5 for three games. The Browns have some new faces on their team and most of the young boys have hustle and fight. St. Louis fans that follow the Browns will enjoy watching them play. The world champions, the New York Yankees, come to town for three games Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

U.S. Negroes On 6 Teams In Mexican Loop

MEXICO CITY — All but two teams in the Mexican league feature American Negro baseball players, most of them formerly of the Negro American league.

Teams featuring colored players are as follows:

Jalisco — Quincey Trouppe and Max Manning; Monterrey, Howard Easterling; Nuevo Laredo, John Wright and Leonard Johnson; Torreon, Benny Brown, Marion Cain, and Buck Leonard.

Mexico City, Wild Bill Wright, James Lamarque, Booker McDaniels, Rufus Lewis, Ear Taborn, and Marvin Williams, and Verz Cruz, Pat Scantlebury, Leon Kellman, and Archie Brathwaithe (Panamians who played ball in NAL).

Piper Davis Raps Defects In Negro League

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Negro baseball fails to teach its players the basic fundamentals of the game, says Piper Davis, for years one of the top stars in the Negro American league.

Davis stopped in Chicago to watch the Chicago American Giants play the New Orleans Eagles between trains while enroute to Ottawa, Canada. He will play with Ottawa in the International league in exchange for Artie Wilson who will return to Oakland in the Pacific league.

During the ball games, Davis chatted with a number of admirers about baseball and other topics. Because he came up as a great star with the Birmingham Black Barons, he showed special interest in the NAL.

LEAGUE SLOWED DOWN

"This league is not nearly as fast as it used to be," he said. "All the good players have moved up to organized baseball."

Asked what his main criticism of Negro baseball in comparison to organized ball, he answered:

"In Negro baseball, the players advance purely on natural talent and not much more. Their basic shortcoming is that they do not learn the fundamentals of the game."

Davis recommended that the NAL spend more money to pay men like Ray Dandridge and colored players who soon may be retiring from the organized game to teach the fundamentals. He pointed out:

"When I was playing with the Barons, I really didn't know anything about the game. I have learned more in two years in white baseball than I learned all my years in the colored leagues.

"If our league will pay such men as Ray Dandridge a reasonable amount of money, it would produce much better baseball. The best men in this league must spend a year or two in the minors to learn the fundamentals. Otherwise they could make the majors."

SHOULD LEARN GAME

Davis explained that ball players should learn the game while they are young because when they grow older, they have developed too many bad habits to change.

Speaking of the Pacific Coast league, the former Birmingham second sacker named several men he figured would make the big leagues in a year or two—Gene Baker, Los Angeles shortstop; Bob Boyd, first baseman, and Sam Hairston, catcher, Sacramento, and Sam Jones, San Diego pitcher.

Of his own chances, Davis said there was little possibility. "At 33, he said, "I'm too old."

At Oakland, Davis played nearly every position on the team. When he left, he was playing first base.

He explained that Oakland wanted Wilson back for box office purposes. He did not know what position he would play with Ottawa. Davis admitted that he was prepared to take over any position except at shortstop or as a member of the battery.

14,293 Pay To Witness Home Start

Call

Boosters Club Leads 1,000 in Big Parade To Start the Contest

In one of the grandest home openers in the history of the club, the Kansas City Monarchs drew an over capacity crowd estimated at 18,000 spectators, 14,293 of whom officially paid, into Blues stadium Sunday afternoon to watch them come from behind to defeat the Memphis Red Sox, 9-7, after one of the most spectacular Boosters club welcoming demonstrations that grand organization has ever spearheaded.

The jammed-packed crowd of Negro and white ball fans also demonstrated something wonderful in that there was no incident of unpleasantness reported in all the vast crowd.

Arrived Early

Folks started flowing to the big ball yard as early as 11 a.m., for the annual home opening game. But days before Sunday, nearly all the reserved seats had been sold. And so the late comers found front row seats very scarce and many could find no seats at all.

The well-dressed crowd witnessed a marvelous pre-game parade and ceremony initiated and directed by the Monarch Boosters club. An estimated 1,000 persons, grouped into organizational units, formed the parade which came stepping through the big gate in center field promptly at 2 p.m.

From that moment on a colorful and resplendent procession caused the crowd to applaud vigorously as unit after unit marched before the stands.

Dressed in brilliant uniform colors and stepping proudly to the marching music of a number of bands the assemblege certainly proved to be one of the best organized and directed groups of the long line of Booster club presentations.

Beautiful Review

After the paraders had passed in review and assembled at the flag pole in deep center field for the flag-raising ceremony, forming a panorama of color and beauty that was worthy of the best color photographer, the participants disbanded in orderly fashion and took their places in the grandstand.

Then followed the pitching and catching of the first ball by the honorary battery, supervised by the honorary umpire. Cordell Meeks, county commissioner of Wyandotte county, Kansas, was the hurler while Chauncey Downs, president of the Downs Enterprises, was the receiver, with Francis M. Spencer of Spencer promotions, serving as honorary umpire.

Meeks Misses Plate

Meeks threw a grounder that went wide of the plate and Catcher Downs never was able to find the ball.

After this display the teams took the field and engaged in a real thriller, with the home team lagging behind during most of the way and then rallying to come from behind and satisfy the desires of the partisan crowd by giving them their home-opening victory.

The Monarchs, with Eddie Locke on the mound, held the Red Sox scoreless for the first three frames, while the home club placed two runs in the bottom of the first inning.

But in the fourth, the Red Sox exploded for five hits and four runs off an error by Left Fielder Willard Brown, a single and four successive doubles by Formenthal, Robinson, Jones and G. Verona.

This blazing rally dampened the spirits of the home crowd, who watched the Monarchs go scoreless for four successive innings after their 2-run first inning. They seemed unable to do anything with the slants of Pitcher Isiah Harris, who was always able to tighten down in the clutches.

Monarchs Rally

But in the sixth, the Monarchs found, Harris weakening, as he gave up three free bases and was nicked for a single and a double good for three runs.

However, the Red Sox had plated a single run in the fifth and a pair in the sixth to hold a 7-5 margin going into the seventh.

Memphis went scoreless in the top of the seventh, but the Monarchs rallied to plate the important game—winning runs in their half of that frame.

The Kansas City attack drove Pitcher Isiah Harris from the hill and Vibert Clark who succeeded him finally had to give way to Buddy Woods. However, the home club by this time was deep in its rally.

Monarch Strategy

Gene Collins, Monarch centerfielder started it by singling, for his second time in the game, past second base. Tommy Cooper then was thrown out, short to first. Willard Brown drove Collins home with a sharp single to center. Manager O'Neil walked, and the stage was set for the slick shift of strategy by the managers of the clubs.

Manager Johnny O'Neil sent right-hander Miller Guyton to pinch hit for Henry Baylis, third-baseman. Manager Goose Curry countered by placing a right hander on the hill. Then after a ball and a strike had been thrown, Manager Curry changed pitchers, sending Vibert Clark, a left-hander to the mound to replace right-hander Buddy Woods. At this point O'Neil countered with Stonewall Jackson, who on the second pitch slammed the game winning ball to deep left field.

Duncan Relieves

Melvin Duncan, the Monarchs little right-hander came to the relief of Eddie Locke in the sixth frame and went on to hold the Red Sox the remainder of the way.

Jesse Williams, Gene Collins, Tommy Cooper and Willard Brown and Pinch-hitter Stonewall Jackson copped Monarch batting honors with each getting doubles.

Joe Henry and G. Verona paced the Red Sox with each getting doubles.

MONARCHS	AB	H	PO	A
B'liss,2b	4	2	1	2
C'lins,cf	5	2	1	0
C'per,c	4	2	8	2
Br'wn,lf	3	1	0	0
O'Neil, 1b	4	2	12	2
B'liss,2b	3	0	1	4
W'g'te,ss	0	0	0	2
Horn,3b	2	0	1	2
Breda,rf	4	1	3	0
Locke,p	2	0	0	2
D'can,p	1	0	0	0
Guyton	0	0	0	0
Jackson	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	16

MEMPHIS	AB	H	PO	A
Henry,3b	4	2	1	2
O. V'na,ss	4	0	1	3
Colas,cf	5	1	2	0
F'm'tal,rf	4	0	0	0
R'b'ns'n,lf	5	2	1	0
Jones,c	3	1	5	2
G. V'na,1b	2	2	5	0
Cl'ke,1b-p	1	1	6	0
Valdez,2b	3	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Woods,p	1	0	0	0
Bridg's,1b	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	9	24	7

Thompson ran for Varona in 4th.
Guyton for Bayliss n 7th.
Jackson doubled for Guyton in 7th.

Monarchs	200	003	31x	—9
Memphis	000	412	000	—7

E.—Valdez, Brown, Clarke. RBI—Cooper 2, O'Neil 2, J. Colas 2, Jones, G. Varona 2, Henry 2, Breda 2, Jackson 2. R—Williams 2 Cooper 2, O. Varona, J. Colas, Robinson, Jones 2, Henry, Clarke, Brown 2, O'Neil 2, Collins. 2B—Brown, Robinson, Henry, Breda, Jackson, Cooper. S—O. Varona, Williams. DP—Valdez-O. Varona-G. Varona; Williams-Baylis-O'Neil; Henry-G. Varona. Left—Memphis 7, Monarchs 8. BB—Locke 3, Duncan 2 Clarke 3, Duncan 3. SO—Woods 2, Locke 2, Duncan 5. HO—Harris 3 in 1-2; Woods 0 in 5 2-3; Clarke 2 in 2; Locke 6 in 5 2-3; Duncan 3 in 3 1-3. HBP—Cooper by Woods. Winner—Duncan, Loser—Woods. U—Duncan, Motley and Vaughn. T—2:34. A—14,293 paid.

FROM A TO Z

With Sam Lacy

BOSTON—Is it or is it not true that colored players in the major leagues are thrown at with more freedom and less conscience by opposing pitchers than are their white teammates? . . . This is a question that cropped up here last week when the Cleveland Indians were in the city for their crucial 2-game series with the Boston Red Sox . . . It came about as a result of the news announcement that catcher Roy Campanella had been hit in the head by a pitched ball in Monday's Brooklyn Dodger-Chicago Cub game in the Windy City.

Statistics show that tan players in the American and National Leagues do get hit more often than do their white counterparts . . . But what these figures can't show is what was in the mind of the pitcher who threw the ball when the batter was struck . . . Was he pitched tight because the opposing hurler regarded him as a dangerous hitter who needed loosening? . . . Or was he made a target because the pitcher is resentful of him? . . . Or because a timely hit, or a home-run, is considered more humiliating when it comes off the bat of a colored player than when it is struck by a white?

Was he thrown at because the pitcher enjoys the security of race? . . . Knowing that the colored player, because of his situation, is unlikely to fight back?

Good baseball minds, in both the executive and reporting ends of the game, contend that race has little, if anything, to do with the high rate of "hit by pitches" found in the statistics of the colored players . . . One high official, a man with a reputation for being liberal and honest, declares that there is no basis whatsoever for the suspicion.

"Take Luke Easter as an example," he says . . . "The big Cleveland first baseman is known throughout the league as a murderous hitter . . . It's only natural that the pitchers are going to try to make him get back off the plate; only natural that they'll pitch him close . . . Well, he gets hit a lot, more than anyone else on the Indians . . . But much of it is due to his bad knee . . . He can't get out of the way of the pitch as he'd do if his legs were altogether normal.

"Look at Orestes Minoso, on the Chicago White Sox. He gets hit a lot, too," the speaker continued . . . "But that's because Minoso crowds the plate, just like Lou Boudreau used to do . . . He takes every inch of the plate then steps into the ball . . . When the pitchers try to get him out of there—not because he's colored, but because he's one of the league's leading hitters—he gets struck by the ball.

"Jackie Robinson, over in the National League, has the same trouble . . . They pitch him tight because they respect him . . . So what happens? . . . Jackie, being the fighter he is, won't give . . . and next thing you know, he's hit."

Pretty much the same view was taken by one of the nation's top baseball writers. Said he: "Sure, there are some pitchers with prejudices . . . Some are prejudiced against colored people, some of them hate Jews . . . Others are prejudiced against Catholics, or Irishmen.

"They may throw at a man on account of his race.

But these fellows are definitely in the minority . . . I'd say that, for the most part, pitchers who practice brushing batters back are more intent on loosening them up than in hitting them because of how they look or worship."

That, in a life-sized nutshell, sums up the attitude of the white baseball man who doesn't have to stand up there at the plate with thrown baseballs whistling past his head.

Happily, there is no fixation in the minds of the colored ball players on the subject . . . If all of them shared the opinion of the one who says, "Sure, its because of this," pointing to the color of his forearm, it would make for a pretty bad situation . . . But they don't . . . Some think like the other fellow with whom I discussed the matter . . . He says: "Those guys have no right to say that . . . They should realize they're good hitters and the pitchers don't want them to dig in on them . . . I get knocked down, plenty . . . But I just get up and try to knock the next pitch out of the park, that's all!"

It is a moot question . . . nobody knows the answer because nobody can read the mind of the pitcher when he is getting ready to throw . . . and nobody can be sure whether a tight pitch is meant to bang the guy or brush him back . . . Just the same, there is strong evidence to be found that will support either theory, that of tan player No. 1, and that of tan player No. 2.

The record of a pitcher is his bread and butter just as the average of a batter goes a long way toward insuring him that he will be around next year . . . However, even from the position of a writer who has made a pledge to himself to stick to objective reporting at all times, one who has always been hesitant about interpreting incidents on a racial basis, the statistics can offer some strange coincidences.

For instance: Luke Easter, of the Cleveland Indians, has been hit by pitches nine times this season . . . Next to him on the Indians is white Ray Boone, with five hbp's . . . But with the Tribe, Easter (9), Larry Doby (3), and Harry Simpson (2), have been struck by pitchers more times than all the other players combined.

For instance: Jackie Robinson, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been hit eight times, and Roy Campanella, also of the Dodgers, has been on the receiving end six times.

For instance: Monte Irvin has been banged about the arms, back and body ten times during his play with the New York Giants this season . . . His teammate, Willie Mays, has been clipped only thrice, but it is generally agreed this is due to his remarkably quick reflexes . . . Willie has been "knocked down" an average of four times a week, but he manages to avoid being hit.

All these fellows, you have to agree, are dangerous hitters, and the argument of the baseball writer and the club official is borne out, as well as that of the player who admits to no suspicion . . . But then there is the other coincidence . . . Stan Musial, of the Cardinals, is just about the best hitter in baseball . . . and Al Rosen, of the Indians, led the AL last year in homers . . . and Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, is often referred to as "Mr. Slugger Himself" . . . and Ralph Kiner, of the Pirates, is the NL homer king and currently is leading both loops in circuit smashes for the year.

Says Jim Toomey, of the Cardinals, in response to an A to Z inquiry: "Musial was hit by pitcher only once this season, April 16, by Bill Werle, of the Pirates" . . . Says Marsh Samuel, of the Indians: "Rosen has been hit only twice by opposing pitchers this year" . . . Says the Red Sox publicity office: "Williams struck by pitcher only once this year" . . . Says Jim Long, of the Pirates: "Kiner hit by pitcher only once this season; by Staley, of St. Louis, in second game of July 8 double-header at Pittsburgh."

I'LL ASK 'EM, YOU ANSWER: Will Morgan State College take back Pinky Clark after his year's sabbatical is up, or vice versa? . . . Did Pirate scout Rex Bowen scratch the name of Reggie Lee, D.C. high school southpaw, when the lad swore he didn't smoke, then unwittingly accepted the proffer of a weed when Bowen pulled out a pack some ten or twenty minutes later?

Was that the smart thing for British journalist Harold Mayes, when he wound up his long discourse on how bitter he feels toward his fellow-writers because of their attitude toward race, with the reminder: "But of course, I don't believe in intermarriage?" . . . Has the arrival of a baby girl at the Andy Stanfields solved Pop's pre-natal problem of whether he wanted the offspring to become a baseball player or a sprint champion?

ODDS AND ENDINGS: Baltimore Bullet cager Dave Minor is batcheloring for the nonce . . . wife Ollie has returned to Gary, Ind. where they deposited their three kids on the way to Baltimore from California last week . . . Mrs. M will be back as soon as the deal for the purchase of a home in Baltimore is completed . . . Former Seton Hall cinder star Charley Slade was recently presented with a bundle of femininity by friend wife . . . and while we're in the vital statistics department, Sam Jones, the new Cleveland rookie, is looking forward to a likeness of either himself or wife, Mary, sometime in February.

The mixed Fort Eustis (Va.) army football squad has four tan members . . . As Morgan State College press people point out, "It may be debatable whether the Bears can win another CIAA grid title this year, but it's certain the Morgan team will have the fastest waterboy in the conference . . . he's Art Bragg, the National AAU 100-meter dash record-holder.

Speaking of Sam Jones, the fastballing Tribe righthander, brings to mind he is an expert pocket billiards player, loves to play records and hunt in the West Virginia hills . . . His left upper arm has the name "Mary" tatooed thereon . . . A sinus condition affects his hearing slightly . . . Toughest batter he ever faced was Joe Gordon, ironically himself a former Cleveland Indian star . . . and Gordon deserves the Jones respect . . . four times during the 1951 Pacific Coast League season, Joe beat Sam, 1-0, with a home run in the ninth inning!

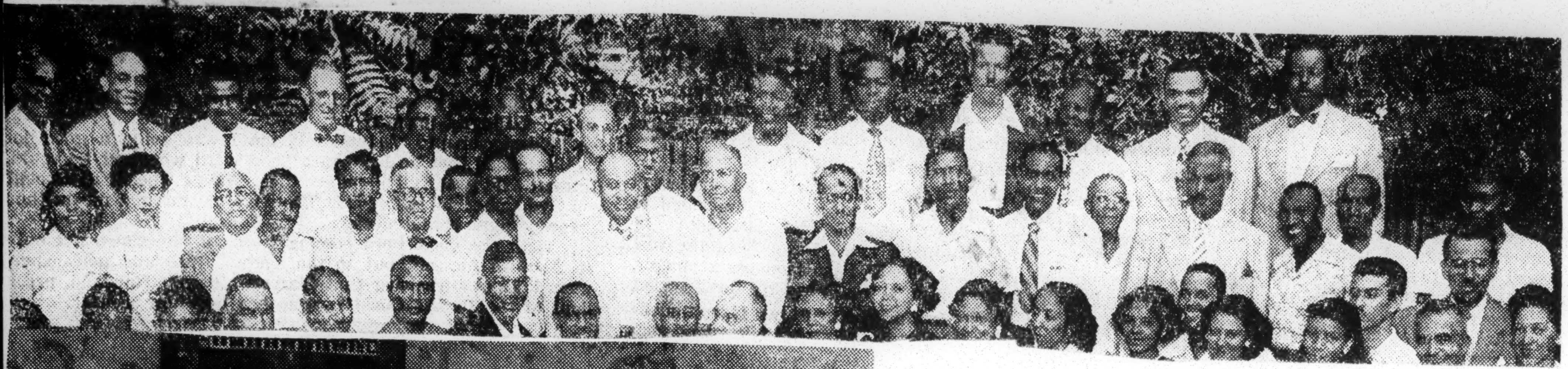
NEGRO ALL-STAR PLAYERS BEGIN ARRIVING TODAY

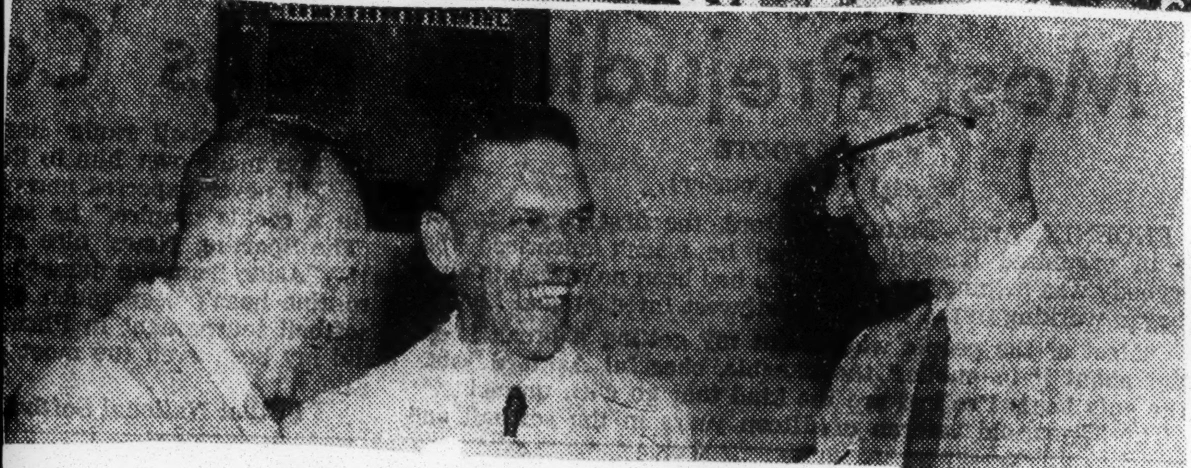
Players selected for the 19th annual Negro East-West all-star baseball game in Comiskey park Sunday afternoon will begin arriving today. Chosen by a nationwide vote of fans, they are all from the Negro American league's eastern and western divisions.

The game will start at 3 o'clock with Congressman William Dawson throwing the first ball, and will be preceded by a show at 1:15. The latter will include the crowning of Queen Carolyn Combs, three drum and bugle corps, two drill teams, C. Y. O. square dancers and introduction of celebrities.

The West holds an 11 to 7 edge over the East. Last year's game was won by the West, 5 to 3.

Atlanta Life Rolls Out the Welcome Mat for New Insurance Association Chief





Baseball School For Negroes In Florida

Informer Sat. 11-24-51

WILLISTON, FLA. — At last, the young Negro ball players who haven't established themselves in the Negro professional leagues will get an opportunity to break into professional Organized Baseball via the Florida School of Baseball of Williston, Florida which will have a special school for Negro players with weekly sessions which are now in effect throughout April of 1952.

The school will be staffed by competent instructors who have played and managed in professional baseball, some of whose proteges have reached the major leagues. Big league and minor league clubs will be invited to have their scouts attend the weekly sessions. Players with aptitude and ability will be given professional contracts in the United States and Canada, which might be the stepping stone to the big leagues where their older counterparts such as Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe, and many others are holding sway.

During the past two years, over 250 students were signed to contracts in professional baseball. The Florida School of Baseball is the only school of its kind in existence which is held all year 'round and which is operated on a weekly basis, thus giving the prospective student an opportunity to select the session most convenient for him. It also gives the youngsters an opportunity to brush up on their baseball knowledge and skill so that they can go back to high schooll and college and make their and college and make their school teams. Also, those boys headed for the Army or Navy can enroll in the school and the capable players will be given a personal letter of recommendation to their school teams. Also, those boys headed for the Army or Navy can enroll in the school and the capable players will be given a personal letter of recommendation to their service baseball team manager.

All Negro pllayers who wish to enroll in P. O. Box 777, Williston 4, Florida and full details will be sent. This is the only baseball school of its kind for Negroes in the United States.

Await Opener—When umpires throughout the National and American Leagues shout "Play Ball!" for the first time this year, April 17, the above players will be wearing uniforms of major league ball teams. The fourteen Negro players now in the big time represent quite a change from 1946 when Jackie Robinson took the initial step by himself.

Dallas Pilot Says Negroes Will Be in Texas League in Year or Two

(Special to the Courier)

DALLAS, Texas—Lambert D. (Dutch) Meyer, manager of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League, prophesied that there will be Negro players in the league in a year or two.

Pointing out that a tryout camp for Negroes was held this year by Jay Haney, pilot of the Lamesa Lobos of the West Texas-New Mexico League, Meyer sees the entrance of Negroes into the South's best minor league as inevitable.

"I know that this would have seemed almost fantastic several years ago," says the former second baseman of the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians. "Today, it is a reality and I think it will work out all right."

"As long as the players selected are of the same high type, on and off the field, as the Negroes playing in the major leagues, I think there will be no friction."

Meyer believes that in such large Texas communities as Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, that Negro players would create a big business boom.

"I would wager that in a city the size of Houston, about half of the ball park would have to be set aside for Negro patrons."

Meyer believes that it is too early to speak of eliminating the practice of segregation in Texas ball parks. At Houston, Negroes have moved out of the jim-crow bleachers and into the grandstand, but there is still a dividing line.

The Cleveland Indians and New York Giants, who had Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas on their exhibition schedule this year, have noted a sharp decrease in racial feeling in a state where, several years ago, taxis in Lubbock, Texas, refused to pick up Larry Doby and Satchell Paige for a ride to the ball park in uniform.

Both clubs are carrying four Negro players each, all of whom will remain with their teams, and five of the eight started in the game at Fort Worth, which Monte Irvin won with two home runs, one with the bases filled and the other in the ninth.

Doby was in and out of the lineup as the Indians moved northward toward the opening of the 1951 season. He pulled a muscle in his groin at San Diego several weeks ago and it is responding to rest and treatment slowly.

With Doby a part-time performer, Harry Simpson continued to monopolize the spotlight with his steady hitting and fielding. "Goody" was paid a high compliment by Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, after Leo saw him in action for the first time.

"Simpson makes the ball club," Durocher said flatly. "He could be the difference."

Simpson finally has obtained his regulation-weight bat, one of thirty-four ounces. When he first reported to spring training he discovered a half-dozen of bats with his monogram on them weighed thirty-eight ounces. It was a mistake at the factory.

"I decided to use them for a while and did all right," says Simpson, "but I think these thirty-four-ounce jobs are closer to my strength."

Although Easter went into a comparative slump during the past week, he did manage to clout his second home run of the spring in a game at Fort Worth. It was a typical Easter shot, high against the light pole in right center, off Larry Jansen, Giant ace.

Minnie, whose hitting has cooled off somewhat, isn't happy at third. He knows that he is not going to dislodge Rosen, the American League home run king. He will move back to the outfield when Rosen's leg is ready for steady action.

Dodgers Split With Braves

Jethroe Bangs Two Hits in Each Game

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla. — A ninth-inning double by Tommy Brown with the bases loaded enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to break even in a two-game series with the Boston Braves over the week end.

It also spared Dan Bankhead the same fate that had befallen Don Newcombe in the first of the series. Newk was the loser in the 4-3 opener Saturday night, but the Bums grabbed the Sabbath affair, 10-9.

A crowd of 10, 359 saw the oDdgers lose the Saturday decision and barely escape the loss of their ace righthander.

Big Don sustained a leg injury which many feared would shelve him for the rest of the spring training period and possibly into the regular season, a fear that later turned out to be unfounded.

Errors Hurt Dan

Sunday afternoon's battle, witnessed by 7,000, mostly Dodger fans, was a most unfortunate experience for Bankhead. Slender Dan, following Preacher Roe on the mound, was victimized by shabby play on the part of his mates as well as his own home run pitch to Sid Gordon with two aboard in the fourth.

Errors were prominent in the scoring of the six runs tallied by the Braves during his three innings of the hill, and these six markers put them in front.

Sam ethroe, Bankhead's former teammate at Montreal, started the trouble, aided however by catcher Bruce Edwards. Edwards let a third strike on Sam get past him with one out in the fourth and the speedy Boston center fielder reached first a hit by Bob Addis, a walk to Bob Elliott and Gordon's blast over the left wall accounted for four runs.

Jethroe Gets Hits

In the fifth the Boston pitcher Wall got a life on Bob Morgan's error, later scored, and in the sixth Edwards lost Morgan's throw home enabling Gordon, on base via a walk, to tally.

ethroe had two hits, scored two runs. Jackie Robinson had one blow and Roy Campanella one, the latter a double to left. Wayne Belardi, rookie first baseman, had four hits to be the Bums' most potent swinger while Roe's first slab start was a hitless, runless three innings.

The injury to Newcombe occurred with one man out in the second inning of the Saturday night game. And needless to say, it was a sore disappointment to the crowd, the great majority of which had been lured to the park on the prospect of getting the first 1951 glimpse of the big guy.

Newk, whizzing his fast ball in mid July form, exploded a third strike past leadoff batter Roy Hartsfield. But Jethroe rapped the first pitch against the left field wall for two bases. Bob Elliott singled sharply to right with two down to score Jethroe and brand Newk wth the loss.

With the first batter disposed of in the second, Big Don threw a fast curve to Rookie Ben Thorpe and the Braves' right fielder slammed it back through the box.

Ball Strikes His Leg

The ball glanced off Newcombe's glove and struck him flush on the inside of the left leg, not more than an inch from the kneecap.

He was guided off the field on the shoulders of Dr. Harold Wendler, the Dodger trainer, and Coach Cookie Lavagetto.

In the clubhouse a few minutes later Doc Wendler was cheered by the discovery the blow had not struck the kneecap or the tibia. Said he:

"Had the ball hit any place but the medial femur, which is the cushiony protection of the joint, it might have caused a break."

Later, after X-ray pictures had been taken at the Jackson Memorial Hospital, and no fractures were disclosed, the Bums' trainer expressed the opinion that Big Don "probably would be bale to take his regular turn if it became necessary. I believe he will be fully recovered in three or four days."

Robinson Spry on Bases

Whereas the spectators were somewhat put out over the withdrawal of Newcombe, they were given a mild treat when Robinson began some of the base running antics that characterized his early play in organized ball.

Resorting to the jockeying tactics which seldom fail to thrill the fans and upset the opposition, Robbie played a big part in the Brooks' first threat of the game.

His dancing off the bases caused Rookie Pitcher Dave Cole to walk Campanella and Hank Edwards to fill the bases with Dodgers in the fourth. The uprising was put down, however, when Bob Morgan swung at a third strike.

Campy and Jackie were both hitless in the fray, but Jethroe aided the Boston cause with two safeties in five tries, one a double.

Brooks Win With Newcombe, 9-1, For Sweep of Series at Chicago

Dodgers Take 6th in Row as Right-Hander Gains 14th Victory, His Double in 7th Breaking One-All Tie With Cubs

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHICAGO, July 26—Big Don Newcombe pitched his ninth straight victory over the Cubs today as the Dodgers won, 9—1, to sweep the three-game series and extend their streak to six games.

Newcombe's towering double off the left center field wall in the seventh scored Don Thompson with the run that broke a 1-1 tie that existed between Newk and young Turk Lown since the fourth inning.

The Giant Negro right-hander got a big hand then and several times later from many of the 16,962 fans, a lot of them obviously Brooklyn rooters.

This was Newcombe's fourteenth victory against only four defeats and his fourth this year over the Cubs. Don was troubled considerably by the shingles on his right side and stopped the game in the second inning to have Trainer Doc Wendler apply calamine lotion to the irritation.

He gave up the run in the first inning when he walked Manager Phil Cavarretta on four pitches and Frankie Baumholtz followed with a double. Thereafter Newk was invincible, pitching out of his only serious jam in the second inning.

He struck out six to raise his season total to ninety-nine and walked only one other Cub, Ransom Jackson, starting the second frame.

After Newcombe broke the deadlock, the game became pretty much of a rout. Roy Campanella, who belted a two-run homer, his No. 17, off Johnny Klippstein in the eighth, opened the three-run seventh with a double to left center.

Campy was nailed at third on Thompson's attempted sacrifice but Billy Cox lashed the second of his three singles to right on a hit-and-run. After Newk's double, Carl Furillo was purposely passed, Reese scored Cox with a long fly to Baumholtz and Duke Snider singled to right to score Newk and send Lown away. Klippstein replaced him.

Klippstein was routed in the ninth when the Brooks got three more runs. Reese walked and, with one out, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges singled to right and left center for one run. Joe Hatten replaced Klippstein and purposely passed Camp. Thompson hit a scoring fly to Baumholtz and Cox' single to left brought Hodges home with the final run.

The Box Score

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Furillo, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Reese, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Snider, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Robinson, 2b	5	2	1	0	6
T'williger, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Hodges, 1b	5	2	3	10	0
Campanella, c	4	1	2	7	0
Thompson, lf	5	1	0	3	0
Cox, 3b	5	1	3	0	1
Newcombe, p	4	1	1	0	2
Total	40	9	12	27	11

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Miksis, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Baumholtz, cf	4	0	2	6	0
Sauer, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Burgess, c	4	0	0	3	0
Jackson, 3b	3	0	2	1	4
Hermanski, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Ramazzotti, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Lown, p	2	0	0	0	1
Klippstein, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hatten, p	0	0	0	1	0
aConnors	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	27	11

aGrounded out for Hatten in ninth.

Brooklyn	0 0 0	1 0 0	3 2 3	—9
Chicago	1 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	—1

Errors—Ramazzotti, Baumholtz.

Runs batted in—Baumholtz, Campanella 3, Newcombe, Reese, Snider, Hodges, Thompson, Cox.

Two-base hits—Baumholtz, Hodges, Campanella, Newcombe. Home run—Campanella. Stolen bases—Reese, Thompson. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Newcombe 2, Lown 3, Klippstein 1, Hatten 1. Struck out—By Lown 2, Newcombe 6, Klippstein 1. Hits—Off Lown 7 in 6 2-3 innings, Klippstein 4 in 1 2-3, Hatten 1 in 2-3. Wild pitches—Newcombe, Klippstein. Winning pitcher—Newcombe (14—4). Losing pitcher—Lown (2—6). Umpires—Robb, Pinelli and Boggess. Time of game—2:39. Attendance—16,962.

The Cubs made only six more hits after the first inning and didn't get a runner beyond second base.

Gene Hermanski made a spectacular diving and tumbling catch of Campy's towering pop fly just inside the right field foul line in the second inning.

Campanella had quite an amusing battle with a small white butterfly, which fluttered around the plate in the second inning while Lown was at bat. Roy failed to catch it, but got it far enough away from the plate so he could go on with his catching.

Preacher Roe's distress during the Cub fifth yesterday wasn't because he was tired, he revealed today.

"I came in to back up the plate and Baumholtz, the next hitter, either caught me in the stomach with his elbow or the bat," explained Roe. "It knocked the wind out of me. Nobody saw it, not even Dusty Boggess. Dusty admitted it would have been interference if the ball had got away from Campanella.

"'But I couldn't have called it,' Dusty said, 'because I didn't see it and I guess we'd have had quite a rhubarb'."

Snider singled on his first time up in the series, then struck out five times and didn't get another hit until his scoring single in the seventh today.

Don Newcombe Beats Cincinnati To Chalk Up His 17th Victorv

BROOKLYN — Don Newcombe Brooklyn's big right-hander, has hurdled the number that loomed as a big obstacle in his path to reach 20 victories for the current season that is fast drawing to a close.

After four unsuccessful attempts, Newcombe won his 17th game last Wednesday when he turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 13-1. Big Don was nicked for nine hits, but he was able to spread them over the nine innings.

HAD TROUBLE IN 1950

Last year Newcombe had difficulty getting beyond his 13th victory, but finally chalked up 19 victories for the season.

While he was turned back four different times in his efforts to gain his 17th victory, Newcombe did not display the pitching skill that was evidenced in his appearance in the all-star game last July when he "over-powdered" the American league hitters.

The victory of Newcombe hiked the flagging spirit of the Dodgers, who had been in a terrific slump over the past two weeks, dropping from a 13-game advantage over the second place New York Giants to six. And it was during that big slump that Newcombe tried futilely to gain his 17th victory, but was unsuccessful in four attempts.

INJURIES HAMPER JACKIE

Jackie Robinson, the Bums' crack second baseman, also suffered during the slump as his batting average took a tailspin. Jackie has been bothered with an old injury, and this, according to those close to the star, has been a big handicap to him.

With the Dodgers in the thick of the pennant fight, Robinson has been in there doing his share instead of taking time off for treatment.

Roy Campanella's booming big bat was silenced temporarily, but has begun again to rattle the remote walls with hits.

Newcombe Has 2-Hitter; Bums Lead by 6½

BROOKLYN, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers edged a step closer toward clinching the National League pennant today as husky Don Newcombe turned back the runner-up New York Giants, 9-0, on two hits in the opener of a two-game series. The loss dumped the Giants 6½ games behind the Dodgers and virtually killed New York's hopes of overtaking the high-flying Brooks.

The Dodgers have 20 games left to play and the Giants 17. Any combination of 13 Dodger victories or Giant defeats will give the Dodgers the pennant.

Newcombe had little trouble in turning in his eighteenth victory. The strapping righthander and the Giants' Jim Hearn were locked in a 0-0 duel until the fourth inning when the Dodgers broke the ice with two runs. A walk, two infield hits and a double play accounted for the first run and Jackie Robinson scored the second on a wild pitch.

The Dodgers added two more in the sixth and clinched the game with five in the seventh.

New York	AB	H	O	A	B'klyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky, 2b.	4	0	6	4	Furillo, rf..	4	0	1	0
Dark, ss...	4	0	3	4	Reese, ss...	4	0	0	2
Mueller, rf.	4	0	0	0	Snider, cf..	2	0	4	0
Irvin, lf...	3	0	2	0	Robin'n, 2b	5	3	2	1
L'kman, 1b	4	1	4	1	Camp'ella, c	2	1	8	1
T'mson, 3b.	3	1	3	2	Pafko, lf...	3	1	4	0
Mays, cf...	3	0	2	0	Hodges, 1b.	2	1	4	3
Westrum, c.	2	0	3	2	Cox, 3b....	4	1	1	1
Hearn, p...	1	0	1	1	Newco'be, p	2	1	3	0
Jones, p....	0	0	0	0					
Spencer, p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	28	8	27	8
aTh'mpson	1	0	0	0					
K'kowski, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	2	24	14					

aGrounded out for Spencer in eighth.

New York	000	000	000	—0
Brooklyn	000	202	50x	—9

Runs—Reese, Snider 2, Robinson 3, Campanella, Pafko 2. Errors—Irvin, Cox, Reese. Runs batted in—Pafko 2, Hodges 2, Robinson, Cox 2. Two-base hits—Pafko, Robinson. Stolen base—Snider. Sacrifice—Hearn, Furillo. Double plays—Reese to Robinson to Hodges, Dark to Stanky to Lockman. Left—New York 7, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Hearn 5, Jones 3, Spencer 2, Newcombe 4. Strikeouts—Jones 2, Konikowski 1, Newcombe 7. Hits—Hearn 6 in 5⅔, Jones 1 in 1, Spencer 1 in 1/3, Konikowski 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Jones (Pafko). Wild pitch—Hearn. Winner—Newcombe (18-8). Loser—Hearn (14-8). Umpires—Boggess, Gore, Robb and Pinelli. Attendance—23,171. Time—2:49.

NEWCOMBE SIGNS DODGER CONTRACT

Right-Hander Accepts Terms, Bringing to 14 Number of Brook Players in Fold

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Big Don Newcombe, all 248 pounds of him, dropped in at the Brooklyn Baseball Club offices yesterday and became the fourteenth Dodger to sign.

The weight of 248 pounds was frankly admitted by the towering righthander, who won nineteen and lost eleven last year—a season during which he had been expected to win at least twenty-five.

"Isn't that weight pretty high?" Newcombe was asked.

"What d'ya mean high?" the big pitcher retorted. "I weighed 238 when the season ended."

As a matter of fact Don didn't look fat. He is a really big man and can carry 235 pounds in the best of condition. It wasn't weight that troubled him during the first half of 1950. According to Don's belief he "caught cold" in his right arm several times last spring.

That's why he, along with his famous battery mate, Roy Campanella, is going to Hot Springs the first week of February.

Newcombe thinks a preconditioning stint at the spa may fit him to undergo the rigors of the uncertain weather at Vero Beach, Fla., where he, along with other pitchers and catchers, will report on Feb. 20.

Asked about winning twenty games or more this year, Newcombe said:

Don Avoids Prediction

"I don't want to start out predict anything, but if I can start out feeling the way I felt at the time of the All-Star game, I'll sure win twenty or more."

Big Newk signed for approximately $18,000 — a considerable boost over his 1950 pay — and seemed quite happy about it.

Newcombe was the rookie of the year in 1949 but wasn't able to get started last year, his arm trouble developing almost with the beginning of the pre-season exhibition campaign.

Late last year Don had a streak of forty-one consecutive innings without an earned run. In the first game of a double-header he shut-out the National League champion Phils, 2—0, but when he started the second game also his streak was broken when the Phils scored in the first inning.

Newcombe pitched well, but left after seven innings with the Dodgers trailing, 2—0, and eventually winning it for another pitcher. This "iron-man" sttunt hadn't been attempted since Bobo Newsome tried it ten years previously.

Don pitched twenty complete games in 1950, struck out 130—one behind his team-mate, Erv Palica —worked 267 innings and hurled four shut-outs, all against different clubs. Don started his pro career with Nashua of the New England League in 1946.

While his over-all record is unusual—88 won and 37 lost in five pro seasons—Don has yet to win twenty games in one season.

DODGER PITCHER COMES TO TERMS

Don Newcombe signing a contract yesterday as E. J. Bavasi, vice president of the club, watches him.

Associated Press

Don Newcombe Bums' Workhorse

NEW YORK (ANP)—Don Newcombe, of the Brooklyn Dogers, ended the seasaon with an earned run average of 3.71 to be 13th among pitchers in the National League.

Dan Bankhead, of the Dodgers, did not complete 10 games. He ranked near the bottom in E.R.A. with 5.51 for 129 innings pitched.

Newcombe won 19 and lost 11 games for a .633 average, and Bankhead won 9 and lost 4 for a .692 average.

Big Don was the workhorse of the Dodger Staff with 267 innings pitched and 20 complete games. Bankhead began the season as a starting pitcher, but faltered, and finished as a relief hurler.

Don Newcombe Inks Contract For $20,000

NEW YORK—Don Newcombe, who boasted 19 victories during the 1950 season, has signed a new contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, for a reported $20,000. Newcombe inked the new pact Wednesday after a brief but harmonious discussion with Buz Bavasi, vice president of the National League Club.

Newcombe's new contract is believed to be a boost of $5,000 over his 1950 stipend.

The big righthander in fine humor and health spent time in the Brooklyn offices chatting with Bavasi and recalling memories that date back to Montreal and Nashua in the now defunct New England League.

Bavasi was Newcombe's front office boss during his working days in the minors at both Montreal and Nashua.

Newcombe, after being named rookie of the year in 1949, was well on his way toward becoming the No. 1 flop of 1950. He developed a sore arm, a soreness questioned by the since-departed Burt Shotton. Newcombe blamed it on the prevailing breezes at Vero Beach plus night exhibitions in Texas during which the temperature dropped as much as twenty degres during the progress of a game.

The soreness lingered into the season and grew worse. Finally it became so bad that he had to be sent home from Chicago midway during the Western trip.

Newcombe stumbled along up to the All-Star game at which point he hed an unimpressive record of seven victories and five losses. He pitched a couple of All-Star innings and suddenly he was the Newcombe of the preceding season. From that point he won a dozen, coming up with a 2-to-1 winning ratio, pitched in turn and out, and didn't miss by much in his attempt to beat the Phillies twice in a twi-night September double-header.

GIANTS TURN BACK DODGERS, 5 TO 4, IN NIGHT CONTEST

Durocher Men Victors in Game at Miami, Scoring 5 Runs in the 7th Inning

NEWCOMBE STARS IN BOX

Big Hurler, Retiring First 10 Men, Yields Only 3 Safeties in Five Shut-Out Frames

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MIAMI, Fla., March 17—Miami fans continued to stay away from the night exhibition games, not more than 6,000 being on hand tonight as the Giants and Dodgers met in the second of their highly publicized three-game series.

The Giants won, 5—4, scoring five runs in the seventh inning.

Don Newcombe, ace of the Brooklyn staff, was on the mound, opposed by George Bamberger, rookie right hander, who was making his first start of the spring. Don Mueller was in right field for the Giants for the first time, having been hampered by a sore arm.

Duke Snider banged his right elbow in some manner shortly before the game and didn't play, being replaced by Don Thompson in center field. Snider had the injured member in the whirlpool bath a few minutes before game time and said he would "have the night off."

Noble Is Giants' Backstop

Leo Durocher had Ray Noble, whom he described as "great, wonderful," and other superlatives, catching and put another new face —Jack Lohrke—in the line-up at

third base.

Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo got into the Brooklyn line-up for the first time and Jackie Robinson returned to action, too.

The Dodgers broke through against Bamberger for a run in the second after two were out. Bamberger hit Robinson and walked Furillo. Then Roy Campanella slapped into a double play, started by Lohrke.

With Robinson on third and three balls and no strikes against him Hodges slammed the next pitch off the left-field wall so hard that it went for only a single, but Bobby scored. Then Bobby Morgan looked at a third strike.

Meanwhile Newcombe had set six Giants down in order, none hitting a ball out of the infield and two of them striking out.

Giants Waste Two Blows

After retiring ten straight men, Newcombe loosened up a bit in the fourth and Lockman and Mueller tagged him for singles. But the Giants didn't score, Irvin fouling to Hodges and Reese throwing out Thomson.

Reese tripled down the left-field line with two out in the third but Don Thompson looked at a third strike.

Montia Kennedy came in at the start of the fourth and was in trouble at once when Eddie Miksis, who had replaced Jackie Robinson, and Furillo singled to left.

When Campanella dropped a pop fly single near the right field foul line it looked as though the Dodgers were off to the races. But Miksis failed to score and was nailed going back to third on Noble's relay of Mueller's throw, Furillo having to return to second.

Dark took Hodges' grounder in the hole and on a fine play by himself and Lohrke, Furillo was nipped at third base. Kennedy got out of the inning when Morgan forced Hodges on a bounder to Lohrke.

Newcombe completed his five shutout innings, allowing only three hits, an opening single in the fifth by Noble being wasted when Lohrke fouled out and Hoffman hit into a double play. Kennedy set the Brooks down in order in the fifth, Reese on a called third strike.

Another Dodger run came in the sixth on a double off the base of the left field wall by Miksis and, with two out, a single to left center by Campanella. Hodges grounded out to end it, then was replaced by Belardi and Bruce Edwards went in to catch for the Brooks. Rocky Bridges had taken over shortstop in the sixth.

Ray Moore got by with only a single by Dark in the sixth but the seventh was different.

The Giants batted around and scored five runs to take a 5-2 lead. Don Mueller made the first hit, scored the first run and made the third out of the frame. In between, Thomson and Lockman singled, Rocky Bridges booted a double play grounder from Noble and Moore walked three men, forcing in two runs.

Durocher inserted Hank Thompson and Art Wilson as pinch-hitters and left them in the game at third and second, respectively.

Sheldon Jones came in to pitch for the Giants in the seventh and ran into trouble at once, the Dodgers scoring twice to be one run short of a tie. Singles by Don Thompson and Eddie Miksis, plus a pass to Gene Hermanski (batting for Moore) and an error by Hank Thompson, gave them the runs. The tying run, carried by Thompson, was thrown out at the plate by Dark's nice relay of Mueller's throw.

Clem Labine pitched for Brooklyn, starting the eighth.

The line-up:

GIANTS	DODGERS
Dark, ss	Brown, lf
Lockman, lf	Reese, ss
Mueller, rf	Thompson, cf
Irvin, 1b	Robinson, 2b
Thomson, cf	Furillo, rf
Noble, c	Campanella, c
Lohrke, 3b	Hodges, 1b
Hofman, 2b	Morgan, 3b
Bamberger, p	Newcombe, p

Umpires—Warneke and Conlan.

'Didn't Mean Anything Racial,' Arbiter Explains

'You're Lucky to Be in League.' He Tells Big Don as He Thumbs Him Out

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

MIAMI, FLA.—Colored members of the Brooklyn Dodgers are showing grave concern over a statement made by Umpire Joe Paparella to Don Newcombe as he ejected the big pitcher from the bench during Wednesday's game here with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Paparella, engaging in a heated exchange of words with Big Don, blurted out:

"You're lucky to be in the League!"

As Newcombe shot back an unprintable opinion of his umpiring, Paparella strode over to the Dodger dugout and repeated the remark, yelling in such manner as to cause the box-seat patrons to rush to the scene for a closer view.

Umpire Explains

When Paparella asserted for the second time that Newcombe is "Lucky to be in the League," Jackie Robinson charged up the steps to demand what he meant by the remark.

"I don't mean anything racial, Jackie," was the umpire's reply.

But Jackie, Newcombe nor Dan Bankhead was willing to accept this explanation.

And when Big Don's record is considered, it is easily conceivable that they feel certain Paparella's words were meant exactly as they were interpreted.

"Everybody knows what is meant when he said it," declared Bankhead at his hotel later. And Robinson wanted to know: "How else could he mean it? What other possible reason could he have for saying something like that?"

Big Don a Winner

The implication, of course, was that Paparella was suggesting Newcombe is lucky to be in the majors—since he is colored.

As Robinson points out, there can hardly be another reason for Paparella to make such an assertion. Newcombe has been a winning pitcher from the day he entered organized baseball.

In 1946, he won 14 and lost 4, at Nashua in the New England League; in 1947, he had a 19-6 record at Nashua; in 1948, he was 17-6 in the International League at Montreal; in 1949, he helped the Bums to the National League Flag with a 17-8 mark, and in 1950, he was 19-11 for the Brooks.

When Manager Chuck Dressen told the Brooklyn Baseball Writers about the incident after the game, Paparella was not available for comment.

Arbiter's Ears Burn

A member of the American League umpiring staff, he is making the spring training circuit with the Athletics. They left for their West Palm Beach base immediately after the 7-7 eleven inning tie.

Newcomb, attired in street clothes after being excused for the day, was watching the contest from the Dodger dugout.

In the Dodgers' tenth inning Paparella made a questionable call on pinch-hitter Cal Abrams and the entire Brooklyn bench let loose with a verbal barrage which burned the ears of the arbiter.

In Loop 6 Years

Newcombe's big, booming voice carried above the others and Paparella was able to single him out.

Paparella has been in the Big Leagues for six years. He was bought from the American Association in December, 1945, after two years in that Triple-A loop. He broke into the game in the Eastern League in 1940, where he served until 1943.

He is not to be confused with Art Passarella, who was introduced to the American League in 1940.

Don Newcombe Wins Twice Over Giants

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(NNPA)—Has Don Newcombe overcome his early season losing jinx? That's the riddle that is puzzling the National League today. Newcombe opened his 1951 pitching season for the Brooklyn Dodgers last Friday with a 7-3 conquest of the New York Giants. He rested only a day while his teammates won last Saturday, 7-3 over the Giants. He triumphed again Sunday.

Big Don that was ushered in as a relief pitcher against the New York Giants on Sunday and was credited with his second victory in three days. Newcombe was called to the hill in the eighth and set down nine men in a row as he gained a 4-3 verdict over the Giants.

It was only a week ago that Quick magazine predicted Newcombe would be a 30-game winner this year. It is still too early to know. However, this appears to be Newcombe's year on the strength of his superb showing during the first week of the 1951 campaign.

Newcombe's performance over the Giants is significant. The Brooklyn Dodgers had listed the New York Giants as the team they must beat for the National League pennant.

They are doing it with clocklike regularity.

The Dodgers made it three in a row over their New York rivals Friday when Carl Furillo homered in the top of the tenth inning to produce a 4-to-3 triumph.

It was an uphill fight for the Dodgers, who tied the score in the ninth off loser Sal Maglie when Peewee Reese singled home a run after two were out.

It was Big Don who beat the Giants in the series opener on Friday.

FAVORING HIS WING:

Newcombe Gets O. K. to Train 'In Own Way'

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Don Newcombe has made up his mind that there will be no sore arm to handicap him this spring, if there is any possible way to avoid it.

The big Brooklyn Dodger fireballer is his own training camp boss, and he will have no one to blame but himself if there should be a recurrence of the arm trouble that plagued him the past three years.

One of the first things Newk did after his initial meeting with manager Charley Dressen, was to ask the new Dodger pilot for permission to get himself in shape "in my own way."

Calls His Own Plays

Dressen gave him the okay, and Big Don has set a program which calls for considerable running but very little throwing this first week.

Newcombe believes that in previous years he was rushed a little too fast, and the old camp edict of "throw it off" did more harm than good for sore arms.

This is more than likely true, since the entire Brooklyn staff with the exception of easy-going, unperturbable Preacher Roe and rubber-winged Joe Hatten, were down with bad flippers last spring.

Newcombe Hast "Guts"

Dressen, questioned about Big Don's plan, told the AFRO he had given Newk the "go" sign because: "I admire guys who have the guts to take responsibility.

All I want him to do is get himself ready for the time when I want him. I don't care how he does it. I can look at a guy and tell when he's loafing, and I don't stand for that.

"Don can be his own boss until then."

Catcher Roy Campanella also worked easily the first days in camp refraining from hard throwing but running hard and often in chase of foul pops sent into the air by Coach Jake Pitler.

Bankhead in Texas

No word had been received from pitcher Dan Bankhead up to a late hour Wednesday.

Last contact the Dodgers had with slender Dan placed him at his wife's family home in Gonzales, Texas.

Telegrams sent to him on Tuesday and Wednesday had brought no response.

Bankhead, like all the Dodger hurlers, was due in camp on Monday—LACY.

Atlanta Raps Big Don, 8-6

Bums Split Series; Rained Out Saturday

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Big Don Newcombe looked like anything but Brooklyn's opening day hurler here this afternoon. The mainstay of the Dodger staff was raked for 14 hits during the seven frames he worked, as the Atlanta Crackers scored an 8-6 upset of the National League favorites.

Considering that Atlanta is in the Southern Association, which is two classifications lower than the majors, the liberties that the Crackers took with Newk is somewhat alarming. What's more, by the admission of Manager Dixie Walker, Atlanta is not much of a hitting club.

Don's usual springtime arm aches seem to have retarded his conditioning to the point where he won't be at peak efficiency during the early stages of the season. True, he was sabotaged somewhat by three errors in the Crackers' bit seven-run seventh, but Don also was tagged for six hits in that inning, and gave up to a pinch-hitter thereafter.

Double-Play Helps

Dan Bankhead succeeded him and pitched a typical Bankhead inning—lots of trouble but no runs due to good clutch chocking. A walk and double had men on second and third with only one out against Bankhead, but Dan whiffed his second man of the stanza, and got the next to pop up.

Big Don was helped over two fairly rough spots in the early innings. The most serious, perhaps, was in the first when the Crackers filled the bases on two hits and a walk with one away.

On that occasion, Robinson started a double play which got Newk out of the inning unscathed. A sparkling one-handed stab of a line drive by Duke Snider in center accounted for the other out.

Fans Arrive Early

In the third, Country Brown reached third for the locals on an infield single and an overthrow of first. This danger was eliminated by a snap pickoff throw from Campanella to third baseman Rocky Bridges.

As in each of the two previous years when the Brooks came here, colored fans quickly overran the space allotted them in two "reserved" bleachers in left field.

They started coming in as early as 12:30, two-and-a-half hours before game time, and were still filing in as late as the fourth inning.

Told as early as the previous Thursday that Newcombe was to be the Sabbath pitcher, tan Atlantans flowed onto the field, formed a four-deep ring from foul-line to foul-line, clustered on the slope of a hill in deep center, and draped themselves over the three tiers of signs which comprise the rightfield boundary here.

Washed Out Saturday

Except for a slight chill on the breezes which swept Ponce De Leon Park, the weather for Sunday's game was ideal for baseball. The day was clear and sunny, a decided contrast to the cold, day-long rain which had washed out the Saturday contest.

This, incidentally, was the first time in the entire seven-week spring training period that the Bums had encountered weather that prevented them from working out. This time, though, it was so bad that local officials didn't need a second look. They called off the scheduled night affair as early as 3:30 in the afternoon.

Preacher Roe Wins

Friday night, playing in 44-degree weather, the Dodgers took the measure of the Crackers, 7-4, behind steady flinging by Preacher Roe.

Roy Campanella, having returned to action the previous day at Jacksonville, caught the whole nine innings, the first time since March 7th when he suffered injury to the right thumb. The Brooks' No. 1 backstopper sustained a bone chip on the digit when struck by a foul tip while catching Don Newcombe's 5-inning stint against the Athletics.

Jackie Robinson had two hits, a double and single, and scored one run while batting in two, before being excused at the end of five frames by Manager Charley Dressen.

In the third, the fleet Dodger keystoner turned on his vaunted speed to score all the way from first base, on an overthrow of an attempted pickoff.

change of pace..

by "BILL" NUNN, JR.

Brooklyn's Don Newcombe is obviously built to carry a load. It's not because he carries his bulky 230-pound frame around with elegance either. Actually, the big boy of the Dodger mound staff has a gait that would do an Iowa farm boy proud. But there any resemblance between Newk and a small town hick ends. On the pitching diamond he's strictly big league.

With Memorial Day nothing but a memory and the hot summer days just around the corner, the Dodgers will begin leaning on Newcombe to carry the major portion of their pitching load. It will be up to Preacher Roe to help tote the pennant money to the bank, but in the end Don will have to make the deposit. If the Dodgers grab the flag, that's the way the script will have to read.

Last week at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Newk gave indications that he might be ready to roll when he beat the bewildered Pirates, 11-4. He gave up eight hits in that one—three being on the scratchy side—so it won't go down as a pitching masterpiece. But, after the game, Newk expressed satisfaction over his performance.

"I'll admit there have been days when I've had better stuff," he said, "but I was putting the ball where I wanted it and staying ahead of the batter. Sure, I made a mistake with Westlake when I fed him that home run pitch in the third inning. After a pitch like that you remember not to do it again. You do and you're a bum."

Except for that third inning homer the Pirates were never in the game. Newcombe issued only two walks. One in the first, the other in the ninth. His fast ball was hopping. His curve had 'em digging up dirt trying to get a piece of it.

Normally a win over the Pirates wouldn't mean much. In this case it was packed with significance.

Last year Newcombe didn't win his fourth ball game until June 2. That being the case he's now ten days ahead of his 1950 pace when he won nineteen contests. Most of those victories came during the pressure days of the flag race, if memory serves.

Maybe that's why there was a quiet air of jubilation in the Dodger dressing room after Newk's fourth victory. Jackie Robinson, sitting in front of his locker, drying himself, seemed content. "If the big boy has found himself we'll really start to roll now," he said with quiet determination.

You could tell that Roy Campanella felt good, from the briskness of his voice. "I think Don and I have both been in a slump," he cracked. "He had it out there tonight, though. If we come out of this thing together you're going to see some real ball playing the rest of the way."

That's the way I left them. Everybody talking. Men laughing like boys.

And as I walked down the corridor heading for the street I started wondering what a sound Newcombe and this ball club could do to the National League pennant chase.

I remembered a prediction I made early in the season. I liked the Giants then. I still do. But summer fades swiftly into fall and these hot days are bound to make a guy realize that those who wait are often lost.

* * *

When former lightweight champion Ike Williams left his crown on the scales last Friday before his fight with James Carter he just about wrote "finis" to his days as a champion.

The Trenton, N. J. battler now finds himself in a peculiar situation. Fighting as a lightweight he can't come in strong enough to meet the first-raters. On the other hand, he can't go far in the welterweight class. Not as long as Kid Gavilan rules the roost anyway.

* * *

Those closest to Willie Mays' draft board are of the opinion that his being called up by the New York Giants will hasten his call into the Army. The 20-year-old hitting phenom is currently classified 1-A.

* * *

The pathetic plight of Negro baseball was brought up front recently with the announcement that the Homestead Grays, one of the greatest of all tan teams, will not operate this season. Poor attendance and heavy financial losses were the reasons given for the team's disbanding.

See Posey, owner of the team, said, "You can't operate a team on dreams." The Grays would have been celebrating their thirty-eighth season as an organization.

Newcombe Has 1-Hitter Over Pirates

PITTSBURGH, June 23 (AP).—Ralph Kiner's first-inning single and wildness deprived Don Newcombe of a no-hit, no-run game today as the big righthander pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 13-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kiner singled with two out in the first inning for the lone Pirate hit. Newcombe walked four batters in the ninth to force over the only Pirate run.

Newcombe walked seven and fanned five in posting his ninth victory.

16-Hit Barrage

The Dodgers supported Newcombe's classy pitching with a 16-hit barrage that included home runs by Carl Furillo and Rocky Bridges. Jackie Robinson didn't join the fun, going hitless in four tries and his batting average dropped from .374 to .367.

Brooklyn jumped on Bill Werle who went down to his first defeat, for four runs in the first inning. Furillo sent three of the markers home with his eighth homer.

Werle held the Dodgers hitless after the first until the fifth when rookie Dick Williams doubled and scored on a single by Pee Wee Reese. Bridges made it 7-0 with a two-run homer in the sixth, his first of the season.

For the Dodgers it was the second straight over the Pirates. The Dodgers won last night, 8-4, in a game delayed 2 hours at the start by power failure and delayed another 36 minutes between the fifth and sixth innings by rain.

B'klyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
W'liams,lf.	5	2	0	0	C't'lione,3b	3	0	1	3
Reese,ss...	4	3	0	5	Dusak,cf..	4	0	0	0
Cox,3b	0	0	1	0	Nelson,1b.	3	0	10	2
Pafko,cf..	4	1	2	0	Kiner,lf ..	4	1	4	0
T'mpson,cf	1	1	0	0	H'rton,rf..	2	0	2	0
Rob'son,2b	4	0	2	2	G'giola,c..	3	0	3	0
T'w'l'gr,2b	0	0	0	0	F'gerald,c.	0	0	1	0
Hodges,1b.	5	1	15	0	Murt'gh,2b	3	0	1	2
Furillo,rf..	5	2	1	0	Schenz,2b.	0	0	1	0
C'p'n'la,c.	5	3	5	2	aReiser...	0	0	0	0
Bridges,3b.	5	2	0	3	St'kland,ss	2	0	1	4
N'combe,p.	5	1	1	1	bMet'vich.	1	0	0	0
					Werle,p...	2	0	3	1
Totals..	43	16	27	13	Walsh,p...	1	0	0	1
					La Palme,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	28	1	27	14

aWalked for Schenz in 9th.
bFlied out for Strickland in 9th.

Brooklyn	400 012 114—13
Pittsburgh	000 000 001— 1

Runs—Williams (3), Reese, Cox, Pafko, Thompson, Terwilliger, Hodges, Furillo (2), Campanella, Nelson. Errors—Walsh, Schenz. Runs batted in—Pafko, Furillo (3), Reese (2), Bridges (3), Campanella, Hodges (2), Reiser. Two-base hits—Williams (2), Furillo, Thompson. Home runs—Furillo, Bridges. Double play—Strickland to Murtaugh. Left on base—Dodgers, 6; Pirates, 7. Base on balls—Werle, 1; Newcombe, 7; Walsh, 2. Strikeouts—Newcombe, 5; Walsh, 2. Hits—Werle, 11 in 6; Walsh, 3 in 2; La Palme, 2 in 1. Balk—erle. Passed ball—Garagiola. Winner—Newcombe (9-4). Loser—Werle (3-1).

Newcombe's Job Is Now Dressen's

BY FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 18 (U.P.)—What makes Don Newcombe tick? Branch Rickey and Burt Shotton wrestled with the problem for two years and now it is Charley Dressen's.

Newcombe is the enormous right-handed power pitcher of the Dodgers who must turn sideways to walk through doorways. The ball players sa yhe is the best pitcher in the National League except perhaps Ewell Blackwell. They say he should win 30 games every year but he has yet to win 20 and first Shotton and now Dressen are saying he is lazy and too prone "to ask out."

Newcombe claims he is also prone to sore arms but nobody has ever found anything wrong with his arm. They say that if you want to find out where the trouble is you should look in his head and they probably are right.

Newcombe, after all, is a young man who can look forward to earning a half million dollars out of baseball. Five years ago he was just a big Negro kid of tremendous natural talent and modest future. But then along came Jackie Robinson and soon the big league scouts were tracking down other Negro stars and it was not long before the Dodgers found Newcombe.

They sent him to Nashua in the New England League and then to Montreal in the International League. While he was there Rickey put a $500,000 price tag on him and finally in 1949 the Dodgers called him to their aid.

Refused To Come

He refused to come. He told Buzzy Bavasi, then the general manager at Montreal and now co-general manager of the Dodgers, that his arm hurt and that he would not do the Dodgers any good. The day before the Dodgers called him he had pitched in 40-degree temperature and his arm had tightened up overnight. Bavasi said is was nothing but Newcombe said it was and that he would not report.

That night, Don's wife sat up with him, rubbing the arm and pleading with him not to pass up his big chance. Finally he agreed, reported to the Dodgers in St. Louis and went in to win 17 games and be named the rookie of the year.

That Winter the experts predicted he would win 30 games in 1950 and became baseball's greatest pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander.

But the Dodgers had scheduled several night games during the Spring and it was not long before Newcombe was complaining of a sore arm again. Shotton, who was the kindly old [illegible] he was but a manager of the "Old Oriole" school, made no attempt to conceal his displeasure.

He said simply that Newcombe was "faking it" and he said he had no sympathy with pitchers who didn't want to pitch.

Again there was nothing wrong with Newcombe's arm and he went on to win 19 games. Again there were the Winter predictions of 30 victories but again, with the beginning of the 1951 season, Newcombe complained of a sore arm and then last Friday he asked to be taken out of a game in which he held an 8 to 2 lead.

Dressen Blows Up

The Dodgers proceeded to lose four straight games and then Dressen, trying to avoid over-confidence—probably the only thing that can beat the Dodgers—blew up and repeated all the unkind things Shotton had said about Newcombe.

Army OKs Newcombe For Duty

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's jumbo-sized 20-game winner, today was found acceptable for Army service.

The Adjutant General's Office in Washington made the decision following a long review of the case. The decision was announced in New York through the Army's Public Relations department.

Big Newk was called up for a pre-induction physical examination shortly after the season ended but his status remained indefinite for almost two months while the Army studied medical reports.

According to the public relations office of the First Army in New York, the next step is up to Newcombe's local draft board No. 42 in Union County, N. J. The pitcher lives in Colonia, N. J.

Marked "eligible for Army service" by the examining agency, the actual date of Newcombe's induction depends on the local board.

Loss of Newcombe, a 6-foot-4 inch 220-pound Negro, will be a vital blow to the vulnerable Dodger pitching staff. The 25-year-old righthander had a 20-9 record in 1951 and tied with Boston's Warren Spahn for National League fanning honors by striking out 164 batters.

Newcombe served briefly in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Naturally the Dodgers were shaken by the decision although they said they hoped to find somebody to "take up the slack" on the Montreal and St. Paul clubs.

"Our loss of Newcombe will undoubtedly be quite a blow to the ball club," said Fresco Thompson, Brooklyn vice president. "You don't take a 20-game winner off a club and say 'we can get along.'"

NEWCOMBE VICTOR

New York Times

He Holds Giants to Two Safeties in Annexing 18th for Dodgers

Sun. 9-9-51

ROBINSON BROOKS' LEADER

New York, N.Y.

Collects Three Hits and Tallies Thrice as Winners Stretch Margin to 6½ Lengths

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Leo Durocher's happy dream of a two-game sweep over the Dodgers that would put the Giants within striking range of the National League pennant was rudely dispelled yesterday.

Reasserting their mastery over the New Yorkers at Ebbets Field, after five straight misadventures at the Polo Grounds, the pace-setting Brooks routed their local rivals, 9—0, behind the two-hit pitching of Don Newcombe. It was the fifth victory in a row for the Dodgers, who snapped a four-game Giant winning streak.

This decisive success, fashioned before a surprisingly small but extremely vociferous gathering of 23,171, stretched the Dodger lead over the runner-up Giants to six and one-half games and increased Brooklyn's advantage in the losing column to eight games.

The teams will meet again today for the last time this season, but with only seventeen games to play for the Giants and twenty remaining for the Dodgers, the Brooks now appear to be in an almost invulnerable position.

Ninth Ebbets Field Defeat

In bowing for the seventh straight time and the ninth time in ten appearances at Ebbets Field, the Giants were in this contest for only a little while.

From the start, they were all but helpless before Newcombe, who struck out seven in an overpowering exhibition that netted him his eighteenth victory, his fifth success over the Giants and his second shutout of the campaign.

Jim Hearn, who had tamed the Brooks twice in the course of the surge that saw the New Yorkers win twenty-three of twenty-six games, kept pace with the big Dodger right-hander for three innings. But the roof fell on Jim in the fourth.

In that frame, the Dodgers clipped him for two runs. They went on to knock out Hearn with another two-run assault in the sixth and sewed up the verdict with a five-run splurge against Sheldon Jones and George Spencer in the seventh.

Only eight hits — and none of them homers, for a change—figured in the Dodger attack but the Brooks had the additional benefit of ten bases on balls, a hit batsman, a wild pitch and a Giant error.

Jackie Robinson showed the way for Charley Dressen's forces with three hits, scoring three times, batting in another run and bedeviling the Giants with his spectacular base-running.

The fourth-inning uprising that provided the Brooks with all the edge they needed hardly was a rousing rally, but it did the trick and that's what counts.

Snider Back in Action

Duke Snider, returning to the line-up after a three-game lay-off because of a wrenched back, started it rolling by working the first of his three passes. Robinson's artful bunt went for a hit when Hearn could not find the handle on the ball.

A rap to the box by Roy Campanella then caromed off Hearn's glove for another scratch hit and the bases were filled with none out. While Andy Pafko was grounding into a double play, Snider carried across Brooklyn's first run. Robinson scored a moment later, when Hearn, distracted by Jackie's daring sallies off third, unleashed a wild pitch.

In the sixth the Brooks got to Hearn in earnest. With one out, Robinson lashed a single off the left-field wall, and after Willie Mays had hauled down Campanella's screaming liner, Jackie scampered all the way home on Pafko's double to right center. Gil Hodges then drilled a single to left that scored Andy.

This blow finished Hearn. **Jones came in, checked the rally and retired the first two batters to face him in the seventh. Then he, too,** blew up. Peewee Reese and Snider drew successive walks and Robinson rammed a double to left that scored Peewee. An intentional pass to Campanella filled the bases, but Jones nicked Pafko with an inside pitch to force in a run.

So the Giants brought in Spencer. But, before he could restore order, George walked Hodges to force in the third run of the inning and Billy Cox then came through with a single that produced the last two tallies.

Young Alex Konikowski set down the Dodgers in order in the eighth, but by that time it no longer mattered.

Respect for Carl Furillo's arm cost the Giants a possible run in the second. Successive singles by Whitey Lockman and Bobby Thomson and a pass to Mays had filled the bases with one out, when Wes Westrum hoisted a fly to short right field.

Although he tagged up, Lockman merely feinted a dash for home, stopping short after he had taken a few strides. To Durocher's discomfort, Furillo's throw pulled Campanella wide of the plate and the Dodger catcher bobbled the ball, to boot. Under the circumstances, Whitey probably could have scored.

The Giants did not have another real chance. Although Newcombe subsequently issued three more walks, for a total of four, and two errors were committed behind him, the New Yorkers were unable to advance another runner beyond second base.

There was a bit of excitement in the first inning when Furillo sent Hearn's second pitch of the game whistling down the left-field line. The ball appeared bound for the left-field corner, and extra bases, when a fan seated in foul territory plucked it out of the air.

Umpire Babe Pinelli's first signal was confusing and the Giants, thinking he had called the blow fair, went racing toward him with fire in their eyes. However, before they ever reached him, Pinelli had clearly indicated a foul.

That was all there was to that incident and it dwindled into unimportance after the Dodgers moved in and took charge.

Thirteen Players Recalled

The Dodgers yesterday announced the recall of thirteen players from four of their farm clubs. Since their teams all are expected to be involved in play-offs, it is unlikely that any of the recalled players will report to the Brooks until next spring.

The list is as follows:

From Montreal (International League)—Pitcher Chris Van Cuyk, Infielder Bobby Morgan, Outfielder George Shuba.

From St. Paul (American Association)—Pitchers James Romano and Earl Mossor, Catcher Dick Teed, Outfielder Bill Antonello.

From Mobile (Southern Association) Catcher Steve Lembo, First Baseman Wayne Belardi.

From Fort Worth (Texas League)—Pitchers Rex Barney, Jack Banta and Ray Moore, Outfielder Bill Sharman.

Thomson's second-inning single was Bobby's eighth consecutive hit. He walked the next time up but his string was snapped in the seventh when Newcombe struck him out.

In the third inning, Hearn tried five times to pick Furillo off first. He missed by a whisker on each occasion.

After twice bobbling the ball in the nightmarish fourth, Hearn changed gloves.

It took an unusual play to retire Snider in the sixth. Duke's hard smash to Lockman took a bad hop and caromed off Whitey's shoulder. It looked like a certain hit, but Stanky pounced on the ball and fired it in time to Hearn, covering first, for a 3-4-1 score-book entry.

Draft Officials Hold Newcombe To Study Condition of Kidneys

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(AP)—Army officials said today Righthander Don Newcombe, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will remain at Fort Jay Hospital for at least three days pending clarification of his draft status.

The 6-4 pitcher went through his preinduction physical in Newark, N. J. yesterday and was classified a "physical holdover" because of a kidney condition.

An Army medical spokesman at the Newark induction station said Newcombe showed evidence of a kidney ailment and it was decided to hold him for observation before making a definite decision as to his status.

Newcombe, who hung up a 20-9 record for the Dodgers, was reclassified from 3A to 1A last week under new Selective Service regulations governing married men under 26 without children.

The 25-year old Negro was discharged from the Navy in 1945 after serving one month. Draft officials said his discharge bore the notations, "by special order."

However, his mother, Mrs. Sadie Newcombe, of Elizabeth, N. J., told newsmen yesterday she believed he was dischargd because of kidney trouble. Newcombe lives with his wife in Colonia, N. J.

Newcombe

Newcombe's loss to Army stuns Dodgers

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)—Stunned by the news of Don Newcombe's acceptance by the Army, the bereaved Brooklyn Dodgers' front office was prepared Saturday to waver from its "stand pat" policy and venture out into the open mart to seek a replacement for the 20-game winner.

Newcombe's acceptance for military service, announced yesterday from Washington after weeks of delay and speculation, took the Dodgers completely by surprise. The big pitcher was examined by the Army early last month and it was expected he would be turned down because of a kidney condition, the same ailment which caused his discharge from the Navy after brief service during World War II.

Thus, Newcombe becomes the second Dodger pitcher to be called into service this year. The first was Erv Palica, also a righthander, who entered the Army on Sept. 18.

Newcombe's loss, certain to have a serious effect upon the Dodgers' 1952 pennant hopes, struck the Dodger officials and players with stunning force, although to a man, they made a valiant effort to take it in stride.

"CERTAINLY THE loss of a pitcher of Newcombe's stature is going to be a rough blow," said Walter F. O'Malley, president of the club. "But Uncle Sam comes first, and in the end I think this will turn out to be a very fine thing. It will be good for baseball, too, because it lets people know that even being a prominent athlete brings no favoritism."

'TAPPED' BY UNCLE SAM

Don Newcombe

The New York Times

DODGERS' PITCHER AWAITING ORDERS

Date of Newcombe's Induction Into Army Up to His New Jersey Draft Board

Sat. 12-29-51

'ROUGH BLOW' FOR TEAM

Brooklyn Must 'Shop Around' for Replacement, Either From Farm or Trade

By JOHN DREBINGER

Big Don Newcombe, 6-foot 4-inch mound star of the Dodgers, will make his 1952 pitch in the United States Army.

This became established yesterday when, after weeks of speculation, the Adjutant General's office in Washintgon announced that the Negro righthander, a 20-game winner for the Brooks last summer, had been marked "eligible for Army service."

How soon Big Newk who, according to baseball records, was born on June 14, 1924, will be called, has not been determined, but it is expected it will be well in advance of the 1952 baseball season.

According to the public relations office of the First Army in New York, which released the announcement here, the next step is upto Newcombe's local draft board No. 42 in Union City, N. J.

A United Press report from Elizabeth, N. J., last night quoted Edmund Grundy, chairman of Newcombe's draft board, as saying, "I don't think Newcombe will be called up before Feb. 1."

Up to Local Board

In the same report Col. Don McGrath, Deputy Chief State Selective Service Director at Newark, said, "we won't know until next week when the January call comes up. And it will be up to Newcombe'e local board whether he will be included in it."

Newcombe, who had been ordered to report for physical examination shortly after the close of the 1951 season, received a special screening by a board of Army doctors at Fort Jay because of a kidney ailment which caused his discharge from the Navy after brief service during World War II.

No immediate decision, however, was rendered and, doubtless because of his proinence as an athlete, the findings of the doctors were submitted in a special fiel to Washington where the Adjutant General's office and the Suregon General gave the case a final review.

Thus, Newcombe becomes the second Dodger pitcher to be called into service this year. The first was Erv Palica, also a righthander, who entered the Army on Sept. 18.

Taking It in Stride

Newcombe's loss, certain to have a serious effect upon the Dodgers' 1952 pennant hopes, struck the Brooklyn officials with stunning force, although, to a man, the "front office" at Montague Street made a valiant effort "to take it in stride."

"Certainly the loss of a pitcher of Newcombe's stature is going to be a rough blow," said Walter F. O'Malley, president of the club, "but Uncle Sam comes first, and in the end I think this will turn out to be a very fine thing. It will be good for baseball, too, because it lets people know that even being a prominent athlete brings no favoritism."

O'Malley then indicated that the Dodgers' immediate plans to take up the slack of Newcombe's loss likely would develop along two lines. First, an intensive screening of talent in the vast farming system. Secondly, and perhaps most significant, a possible change in the club's "stand pat" policy in the trading mart.

"Although we have been nosed ou t in two successive pennant races," said O'Malley, "it had been our belief that the club as it stood was strong enough to warrant giving it another try. We therefore were never very serious in any of our trade negotiations.

Trading Ideas Revised

"However, that policy was built largely around Newcombe and the assumption he would still be with us in 1952. With the big fellow gone, you might say our attitude on trading may undergo some change. But we still don't mean to break up our front line unless something very attractive is offered."

At all events, the Dodgers, for all their hopes that Montreal or St. Paul will yield "another Newcombe," are certain to start shopping around and O'Malley indicated last night his first port of call would be Lou Perini, owner of the Braves.

Boston, its own front line shot pretty well full of holes, has a high-ranking pitcher of its own in Warren Spahn, who shared the year's National League strike-out honors with Newk last summer, and might be had for a nice package of Dodger regulars.

Newcombe, a native of Madison, N. J., came up to the Dodgers from Montreal in 1949 and in his three seasons with the Brooks has hung up 56 victories. He won 20 and lost nine last season, tied Spahn in strikeouts with 164 and showed an earned run average of 3.28.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 28 (AP)—Chet Nichols, 20-year-old Braves southpaw who led the National League with an earned run average of 2.88, received notice today to report for his Army physical examination at Providence Jan. 22.

Nichols is regarded as one of the greatest prospects the Braves have had in years.

AMAZING STORY OF ALABAMA BOY WHO HAS GRABBED BASE-BALL HONORS TOLD BY WHITE

Black Dispatch

Fairfiled Lad Snatched From Cotton Fields Of Dixie to Mingle With Great and Near Great

Sat. 6-16-51

GIANTS HAVE FOUR NEGRO STARS IN LINEUP

4-12

By Al White

NEW YORK — (ANP) — What's wrong with Willie Mays, the highly touted iant rookie? Nothing.

He's just been looking at the National league's top pitching, something other more favored National Leaguers can tell you is little short of terrific.

When you consider that there's a kid—just 20 years old—from deep Dixie—just tasting the freedom that any white kid enjoys from birth—you can almost answer the question there. Two years ago, Willie was a high school kid in a jimcrow school in Fairfield, Ala. He could hit a baseball, and hoped some day to play baseball professionally.

He got that chance with the Birmingham Black Barons—then the New York Giants bought him. They sent him to Trenton, N. J., where he was little short of sensational. So much so, he was moved up to Class AAA.

Then when Leo Durocher got tired of experiments, as exclusively told in ANP stories of April 28, he had it in mind to give Willie a trial. Before a month had passed, the ANP story was confirmed and Leo had Mays in the Giant line-up.

Now Willie is seeing things that must make him believe he's just dreaming.

He's traveling—not in a jimcrow coach—but in luxurious first class Pullman cars. He's eating —not of a home packed shoe-box lunch washed down with lukewarm soft drinks—but in plush diners with efficient waiters serving choice foods.

He's living—not in a chinch infested joint—but in the best hotels ...ntry affords. He's riding in ...—not having to wait for on... ...ven by a person of his own race—but the first one that comes along.

He's rubbing shoulders with other men—their equal and not as a second class citizen. He's getting paid—good cash—twice a month—without having to worry about whether the "man is gypping him or not".

Fact is Willie Mays has been catupulted into a situation he never before realized. As soon as he gets acclimated, look out for Willie. Nothing's wrong with him. Durocher is giving him every chance and he knows it.

Fans Support Giants

New York fans aren't yelling or saying a word about it, but quieter than you would ever imagine, a big change has come over the uptown baseball loving public. They are actually switching their allegiance to the New York Giants turning out in big numbers to cheer four Negro players.

Now Monte Irvin, Hank Thompson, Willie Mays and Rafael Noble aren't setting the world on fire with their batting, but Durocher is keeping three of them in the line-up because any time any one of them faces a pitcher, he represents danger and a hom' run.

Irvin is doing much better in the outfield than he did at first, although he was improving there. Hank Thompson is all that a manager can ask for at third base.

That's why Negroes are flocking to the Polo Grounds and deserting their former heroes in the Bronx. The Giants stand to out draw any Giant team in the past several years.

When Willie Mays starts hitting—and he's shown he has the eye—watch out Polo Grounds. Harlem is happy over the Giant representation and is supporting the Durocher men solidly.

NEGRO GIANTS PLAY 2 GAMES AT HOME TODAY

47a

Chicago Tribune Sun. 6-17-51

Holding first place in the western division of the Negro American league, the Chicago American Giants will resume their home stand today in Comiskey park, meeting the Baltimore Elite Giants in a double header starting at 1:30 p. m.

Satchel Paige will hurl the opener and will be opposed by the 20 year old southpaw, Searcey Kelly, discovered by Manager [Hoss] Walker of the Elites in Nashville, Tenn., last season.

Two Hitting Over .400

Manager W. S. Welch has the Chicago club on its toes. Two members of the team are hitting over .400. They are Zell Miles with .471 and Parnell Woods with .420. Lonnie Summers, Felix McLaurin, Gene Ferrer and Ted Strong are batting over .300.

The pitching staff, however, is the bright spot of the club. Besides Paige, top hurlers include Othello Smith, who has four victories against no defeats, and Theolic Smith with four triumphs and two losses.

Visitors Are Strong

The visitors boast a number of consistent long ball hitters with .300 or better averages including Wesley Dennis, first baseman; James Zapp, catcher; Ennis [Stew] Williams, second sacker, and John Reid, who holds down third base.

Searching For Birdies

Giants Put Hank Back At Third, Try Out Rookies

NEW YORK — With all the excitement over the All Star game, which, despite it's thrills and long wallops, was marked by bad plays, baseball fans has overlooked the biggest struggle in the National League.

It is the battle for second place being waged by the Cardinals and the Giants. Last week, due to a short schedule based on the All Star layoff, the battle was a standoff, with the Giants losing Thursday and winning Friday in St. Louis.

The Cardinals serge upward to third place and second place in a see-saw motion might be called the personal gift of Branch Rickey. Since he donated Wally Westlake to the Gas House boys, they have been making trouble for all comers except for Brooklyn, and are hard on Durocher's heels for second place money.

Rose From Fifth

Before that they were in fifth place. Of course, the Giants were further down than that, but no one expected them to stay down long, and had conceded the first division to the eastern clubs, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

Boston and Philadelphia have faded. Cincinnati has come up as a giant killer and the Cardinals are knocking at the door. Although Cincinnati has had its share of breaks behind the pitching of Ewell Blackwell, Herm Wehmeier and Howie Fox, and the batting of Johnny Wyrostek and Ted Kluzewski, the Giants and the Cards are the only teams in the loop outside Brooklyn, which have won more games than they have lost.

One game and 11 percentage points separated the two clubs Saturday, but the Cardinals had a decided advantage. They had played four games less than New York and had lost one less. This means the Durochers will have to hustle down to the wire to hold onto the number two spot.

A couple of good things are in their favor. One is the return to regular duty of Hank Thompson, Hank, the record-setting fielder of last year, was unable to pull himself together during the early season, and found himself benched most of the time.

Hot weather should see his hitting improve, and his defensive skill will give New York additional support at short, where they are already stronger than any club in the loop. Hank tripled.

One other good thing is the hitting. Monte Irvin, Wes Westrum, Bobby Thompson, Don Mueller and Willie Mays supply the club with power plus. True, the Giants do not have a sensational power man like Hodges or Kiner, and they don't have a punch man like the White Sox' Nellie Fox or the Yankees' Phil Rizzuto. But they do have Eddie Stanky, a reliable guy to lead off.

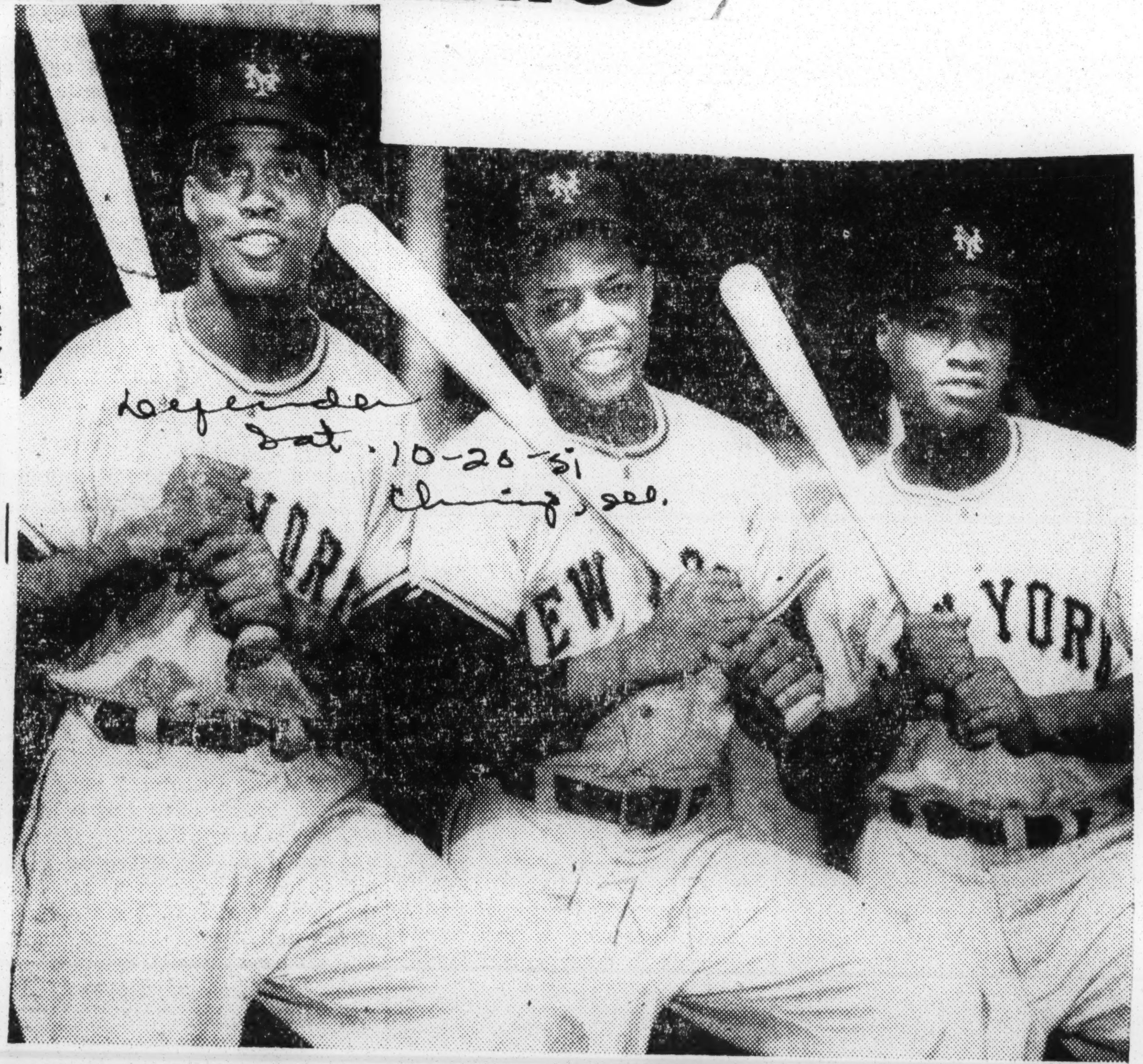
It was this power attack that flattened the Cards in Friday's 14-4 victory. The Giants collected 15 hits and got nine walks, and hit only into one double play, which left nine men stranded. This means that team efficiency for the game was about 600, or a pitcher ruining figure if it can be sustained.

The Cards themselves less potent. They got four runs off 10 hits, and did not get a man aboard free. They hit into one double play and left five stranded. Each team got four extra base clouts, St. Louis getting two homers, and the Giants three.

New York's hits came when they counted most, however, and Westrum and Mueller and Williams accounted for nine runs with theirs, Wetrum and Williams grand - slamming. Schoendienst's and Rice's homers accounted for three of the Cards' tallies.

The emergence of Dave Koslo as a nine inning pitcher is another good break for the New Yorkers. Especially gratifying was his no-walk control. Previously they had to depend on Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen almost exclusively since Jim Hearn did not come through as he did in the latter stages of the 1950 season, and Al Gettel did not develop as the fine relief pitcher he was last year at Oakland.

Friday's win was only Koslo's fourth, against five defeats. Incidentally, Koslo was the only Giant who failed to hit safely in that contest.



SET RECORDS—The New York Giants' all-Negro outfield was made up of (left to right) Monte Irvin, Willie Mays and Hank Thompson. Irvin's world series performance at the plate in the six games was 11 hits in 24 trials for an average of .458, the highest of the series. Mays hits for .182, and Thompson, a substitute for the injured Don Mueller, .143. Above, Irvin is forced at second in the fourth inning of the sixth and final game. Gerry Coleman, Yankee second baseman, takes to the air in rifling the ball to first, but it got there too late for a double play. Barlick is the ump.—Acme and INS photos.

Wilson Proving Worth to Giants

(Special to The Courier)

MIAMI, Fla.—The New York Giants now have an inkling as to how valuable an acquisition they made in purchasing infielder Art Wilson from the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Wilson was bought as an insurance man. The Giants wanted a good, steady pro for the important reserve chores that come up from time to time, with accent, in Artie's case, on filling in for the regular infielders and pinch-hitting.

It was felt that Wilson would be especially useful as a pinch-hitter, and in his first such opportunity Artie delieverd with a resounding bang. His chance came in last Thursday's exhibition game with the Phils, at St. Petersburg. The Giants were trailing, 5-4, with two out in the ninth and runners at second and third. Clint Hartung was due to hit, but with tough Jim Konstanty on the mound Leo Durocher decided a left-hand hitter would be better percentage So he called on Wilson to hit for Hartung.

The count went to two balls and then Konstanty tried to slip a curve into the strike zone. Wilson flicked his quick bat and lined a hit over shortstop, good for a double, and, of course, scoring the two runners to break up the game.

Durocher feels that a left-hand pinch-hitter is vital to a contending club, and at the moment Wilson is the man who fills this bill for the Giants. Roy Weatherly, who served the purpose last season, is out now with a broken jaw, suffered the same day Wilson made his hit against Konstanty.

Chances are Durocher will add another left-hand hitter for his bench, but there is no question he looks on Wilson as an important man in this department. All in all, Artie figures to be one of the key subs on the club. So far, though, he is still aiming for a regular job. He claims that he has to play every day to maintain effectiveness, pointing out that the only time in his career he was used as a reserve, with San Diego early in the '49 season, his play suffered.

However, he almost certainly will have to settle for the bench. Artie is not rated over Alvin Dark at shortstop, and he would play there only if Dark is sent to the bench by injury or need of rest. Shortstop is Wilson's primary position. He also plays second or third, but Eddie Stanky is top man at second base and there would be no opening at third unless Hank Thompson is shifted to the outfield, an unlikely move.

Thompson is regarded as the second best fielder in the league at third base, next to Billy Cox of the Dodgers. In the last few days Henry has begun to look like the brilliant playmaker he was last year, when he set a league record for double plays.

Monte Irvin, now settled at first base for the Giants, is doing well at his position but his hitting has yet to come up to the booming peak it reached late last summer, when his clouting led the Giants to their surprising third-place finish.

Monte's timing has been off, and he seldom mets the ball with any power. This is a normal failing in the spring, and there are no fears that Irvin won't click at bat.

Ray Noble, Cuban catcher, is moving along as the number two mit man, behind Wes Westrum. The other day, against the Cards, Noble wowed the fans with a terrific drive to left center. It would have been a home run in most parks but Al Lang Field is so deep at that point the hit earned no more than two bases. It bounced into the jim-crow bleachers for a ground rule double.

Racial Barriers Crumble as Giants Battle Indians

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (ANP) — Cash incomes skyrocked and racial prejudice dipped in the south during the final stages of the training season as the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants, featuring four colored players each, concluded their exhibition series.

Colored fans flocked to the parks, to some for the first time, to see members of their race play. During this series, they saw powerful slugging by stars of both races.

During the past week the two teams played in Nashville where the Giants won 10-6 in Atlanta, where the Indians won 5-4, and in Winston-Salem, the Giants won, 13-6.

Top hitter for the Giants was first baseman Monte Irvin, who has just about clinched the clean up spot in the batting order. Monte has hit safely in 21 straight exhibition games.

His best game was played in Winston-Salem where he pounded out two home runs, good for four runs, in four trips to the plate. In Nashville, where colored were allowed in the grandstands for the first time, he pounded out two hits and drove in two runs in five times at bat.

In this game third baseman Henry Thompson smashed out two doubles and walked three times in five appearances at the plate. He drove in two runs.

Artie Wilson and Rafael Noble have done good jobs as reserve men for the Giants.

Minoso Clouts Ball

Orestes Minoso, an all around player now subbing for the ailing Luke Easter at first base, is the Indians' slugging hero. Minoso has gone home run crazy. He pounded out a three-run four - bagger in Nashville after his team's cause had been lost, and in Winston-Salem he smashed a grand slam homer.

Larry Doby as usual is always dependable at bat and in the field. He slammed a two-run homer for the Indians in Winston-Salem.

Outfielder Harry Simpson has had some trouble hitting Giant pitching in his most recent games. Luke Easter is still out with a pulled muscle.

Durocher Cooperates

To get back to the racial factor, Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants probably is the most decisive factor in seeing that his colored stars are treated right. During the pre-game pepper workouts he plays around with them just as he does with the other players.

Although they have to live in separate quarters from whites, Durocher sees that the colored players get the best of food.

Added to this is the excellent rapport between the colored and white players on both clubs. With harmonious relations on and off the fields, the fans see the best in interracial cooperation. Then the colored players conduct themselves very well on and off the field improving their acceptance status in the south.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

The N. Y. Giants have recalled Infielder Artie Wilson from Ottawa of the International League and sent him to their Minneapolis farm club in the American Association ..... Harlem Globetrotters are still playing to record crowds in South America ..... Another edition of the Globetrotters are in Europe ..... Ezzard Charles is making his detractors eat their own libel. Charles may not hit the haymakers like Joe Louis but he cuts his opponents to shreds like a Gillette ..... Five U. S. track athletes — Eddie Conwell, Hugo Maicco, Roscoe Brown, Curtis Stone and Bob Richards — all 1951 indoor champions leave Tuesday for meets in Scotland.

Joey Maxim won't be in condition to talk about his proposed bout with Bob Satterfield for several weeks. It will be quite a spell before he recovers from the effects of the beating received in that ill-fated Memorial Day bout with Charles.

Off-Day Baseball — The Mutual Broadcasting System aired the fifth game of the 1947 world series between the N. Y. Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers Friday.

Meanwhile, the Liberty Broadcasting System was putting on one of the games of the 1920 world series between the N. Y. Yankees and N. Y. Giants.

RACE RELATIONS DEPT. — Recently while on a fishing trip in Canada, Bing Crosby and his radio producer Bill Morrow tried to register at one of Vancouver's largest hotels. Both were attired in such outdoor clothing as leather jackets, dungarees, high-heeled cowboy boots, plus a good growth of whiskers.

Bing and Morrow had been fishing in British Columbia streams, and were still in outdoor clothing when they asked Room Reservationist Art Cameron to "fix us up with a couple of rooms." Cameron replied cooly, "We are booked solid ly for days."

This ought to be a lesson for Bing Crosby who through subterfuge has excluded Negro golfers from his annual golfing tournament.

The clerk who turned him down told the press: "I thought they were a couple of bums or Indians from up North ......"

Negroes have frequently gotten the "sold out" treatment in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, but it must have been quite new to Bing with all of his millions.

Now, he should know how golfers like Ted Rhodes, Bill Spillers and Eural Clark feel when he excludes them from golf meet solely on the basis of skin color.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis wrote Bing several years ago complaining about the color discrimination at the Bing Crosby Open. Crosby said there was no "written or gentleman's agreement against Negroes," but to date none have been invited.

Forgetting Bing let us state that the hotel clerk must be as anti-semetic as they come ...... He might as well have said "Indians or Negroes ......"

SPORTS OFF THE CUFF — Carrie B. Pittman Park to be dedicated Saturday June 9th .... The kids will break the tape on the swimming pool this afternoon at 2 P. M. .... Washington Park swimming pool also opens today at 2 P. M. ....

Satchel Paige will make his appearance in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader between the Chi American Giants and the Baltimore Elite Giants. Local fans who want to see the Ageless One in action had better get out to Ponce De Leon on time. Paige is way up in years and the demands on his services are great. Most cities where the Chicago American Giants play request Paige and it is necessary to curtail his pitching stint. In the past Paige has gone four and one-half innings and in some instances three innings in order to conceave his energy for the next engagement ...

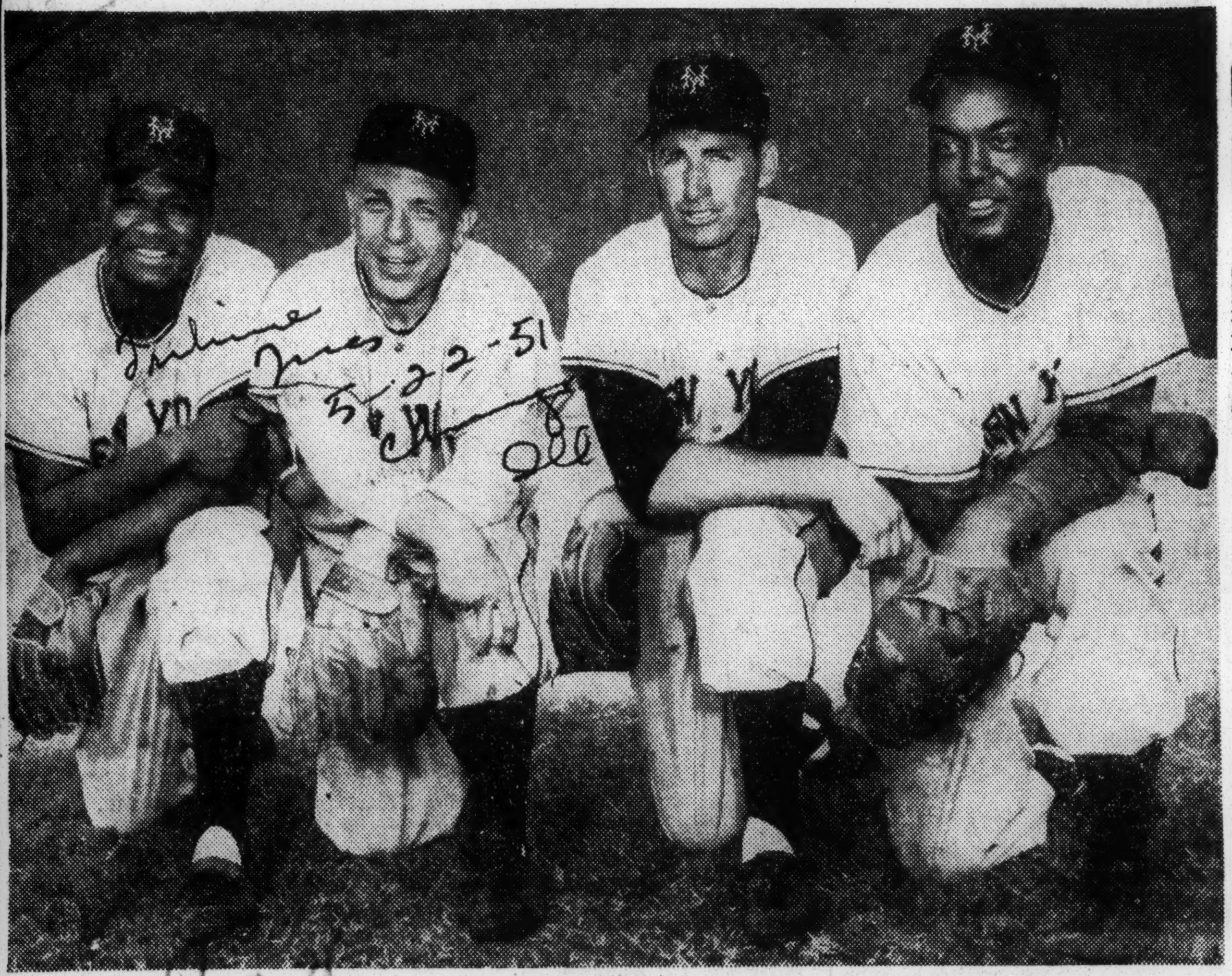
Carl Hubbard and Raymond Wainwright depart this weekend for summer study at New York University

They're expected to return to Atlanta in time for Fall sports activities ....

The Chicago White Sox need five more games to tie the record of 19 straight set by their own club back in 1906 and equalled by the New York Yankees in 1947 ...

Pittman Park has four asphalt tennis court which are unmatched anywhere in sepia Atlanta .....

BARRIER AGAINST BASE HITS



[Acme Photo]

The Giants are in town—to battle the Cubs, starting this afternoon in Wrigley field, and this is the invaders' infield combination. Left to right: Third Baseman Hank Thompson, Second Baseman Eddie Stanky, Shortstop Alvin Dark, and First Baseman Monte Irvin. Teams meet again tomorrow

CUBS AND GIANTS TO BATTLE TODAY

Chicago Eyes Chance for First Place Tie

BY EDWARD BURNS

The second place Cubs this afternoon can do their part toward moving into a first place tie by what should be the simple process of beating the Giants in Wrigley field. After that, all that will be necessary for a first place standoff with the Dodgers will be a Pirate victory over the Dodgers in Pittsburgh tonight.

The Cubs, as everybody knows, have been mighty hot at bat. The Giants merely have been hot under the collar because of the startling number of defeats they have suffered during a span when they expected to be perched at the top of the league.

Haven't Beaten Giants—Yet

The face remains, however, that the Giants are the only club in the National league the Cubs haven't beaten this year. They have whipped the others from two to four times, but they have lost the two they played in New York at the start of the last eastern trip, and right after the Giants had been tortured in an 11 game losing streak.

This bad start in 1951 was a sort of hangover from last year. Last season the Giants beat the Cubs 17 times in 22 tries, tho they were below the Cubs in the league standings in midseason.

Minner to Pitch Today

Paul Minner will pitch this afternoon in the opener of the series, and will be after his third victory. Frank Hiller will go after his fifth victory in the second and final game of the series.

The skidding Pirates will follow the Giants into Chicago for a four game series, beginning Friday and ending with a Sunday double header. The Cubs have taken four out of six from Pittsburgh thus far this year.

Giants, Dodgers Battle for Flag

By SAM LACY

BROOKLYN — Their spine-tingling, ulcer-producing pennant fight behind them, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants took the field here Monday afternoon to open their two-of-three games playoff series for the 1951 National League championship.

Through the collaboration of Jackie Robinson's 14th-inning homer in Philadelphia and Larry Jansen's 5-hit pitching stint in Boston, the two clubs wound up the regular schedule each with 96 wins and 58 losses.

Jackie's game-winning smash accounted for the 9-8 Brooklyn triumph and Jansen's strong right arm was responsible for the 3-2 New York score.

So, for the second time in NL history a playoff became necessary to decide the champion. And for the second time, the Dodgers were one of the teams involved. They were beaten in the 1946 postseason set with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The brooks had gained the right to open the deciding series in Ebbets Field earlier in the week when Jack Collins, the Dodger business manager, won a coin toss from the Giant representative, Horace Stoneham.

Two Leagues Differ

A playoff in the National League calls for a best-two-of-three series, with the first tilt going to the park of the winner of the toss.

In the American League, only one game is played in case of a tie.

Immediately it became known that a playoff would be needed, there was wide speculation over the chances of either club against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Both had pretty well used up their first-line pitchers and figured to further exhaust them in this head-butting climax. The Yanks, on the other hand, will be available with a fresh, well-rested corps.

Damn the Yankees

Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen and Jim Hearn of the Giants, saw heavy duty leading up to the pay window, as did Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe, of the Dodgers.

However, the rival managers Leo Durocher and Charley Dressen were willing to let the anti-Yankee strategy take care of itself. Neither would look past the other to see what was next.

Right now they want each other's hair.

First All-Negro Outfield Playing In World Series

NEW YORK — (P) — The New York Giants fielded the first all-Negro outfield in the history of the World Series Thursday in the opening game of the fall classic against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

Monte Irvin, the National League's leading run producer, was in left field, Willie Mays in center and Hank Thompson, filling in for injured Don Mueller in right.

New York Edges Past Braves, 3-2

Constitution *Mon. 10-1-51*

Jansen Pitches Clutch Victory

Atlanta

By JAMES P. DAWSON
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 30 — On artificially lighted Braves Field this cloud-darkened Sunday afternoon the never-say-die New York Giants edged out a victory over the Boston Braves, 3-2, and fought their way into a playoff with the Dodgers.

This victory, seventh in a row for Leo Durocher's band, their twelfth in the last thirteen games, and their thirty-seventh in forty-four struggles, maintained a deadlock with the Dodgers which developed last Friday night when the Flatbush clan, stumbled out of a lead that not too long ago amounted to thirteen and one-half games.

A three-game playoff starting in Brooklyn Monday, faces the clubs to determine which team will face the Yankees in the World Series.

Larry Jansen, who only last week became a father for the seventh time, came through with one of the greatest games of his career for his first 22-victory season. He bagged his seventh triumph over the Braves in a season's record against the Hub club that is unblemished.

When the Braves rallied in a threatening ninth as Bob Addis opened with his second double, and Jethroe and Walker Cooper complicated matters with a couple of scratch singles, Jansen carried on and turned the Braves back with the winning run on first and Willard Marshall up there at the plate swinging.

In this marvelous exhibition of courageous pitching Jansen overwhelmed the combined efforts of Jimmy Wilson, Max Surkont and Vern Bickford.

Running in happy combination with Jansen's superb hurling was a 7-hit Giant assault from which the club got a maximum of production. Bobby Thomson's thirtieth home run highlighted this sparse hit cluster, a score-tying explosion that came in the second inning, solo, with one out.

But, it was a slashing single from the bat of Monte Irvin which produced the victory run in the

Continued on Page 9

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Stanky,2b	5	1	3	1	Addis,lf	4	2	4	0
Dark,ss	4	3	0	3	Jethroe,cf	3	1	1	0
Mueller,rf	4	1	1	0	Torgeson,1b	4	0	8	0
Irvin,lf	4	1	4	0	Gordon,3b	4	1	2	1
Lockman,1b	3	0	7	0	Cooper,c	4	1	3	2
Thomson,3b	3	2	0	3	dSpahn	0	0	0	0
Mays,cf	4	0	5	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	4	0
Westrum,c	4	0	7	0	Sisti,2b-ss	3	0	1	4
Jansen,p	4	1	0	0	Kerr,ss	2	0	4	3
					bHolmes	1	0	0	0
					Bickford,p	0	0	0	0
					Wilson,p	1	0	0	1
					aLogan	1	0	0	0
					Surkont,p	0	0	0	0
					cElliott	1	0	0	0
					Hartsfield,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	7	Totals	32	5	27	11

aStruck out for Wilson in 6th.
bFlied out for Kerr in 8th.
cStruck out for Surkont in 8th.
dRan for Cooper in 9th.

New York	011	010	000—3
Boston	100	000	001—2

R—Dark, Thomson, Jansen, Addis 2. E—None. RBI — Gordon, Torgeson, Thomson, Mueller, Irvin. 2B—Addis 2, Dark. HR—Thomson. SB—Dark. DP—Cooper to Sisti. LOB—New York 7, Boston 4. BB—Off Wilson 1, Surkont 1, Jansen 1. SO—By Wilson 1, Surkont 1, Jansen 6. H—Off Wilson 8 in 6, Surkont 1 in 2, Bickford 0 in 1. Winner—Jansen (22-11). Loser—Wilson (7-7). Umps Conlan, Donatelli, Dascoli, Stewart. T—2:01. Att.—13,209.

fifth inning, after the Giants had moved to the front with a run on three hits in the third.

Manager Leo Durocher was almost speechless in the clubhouse. He was extravagant in his praise of Jansen and Irvin. He admitted he was nervous in the ninth inning, in which Addis' second double of the day launched a session which for a time clouded Giant hopes.

"What a game, what a game," yelled the Giant leader when he shook off some of his nervousness. Then Durocher leaped up on Jansen with, "I knew you could do it; I knew you had it in you. I knew you'd come through."

"What a hit that Irvin gave us," he continued. "He's been hitting the big ones for us all year. And that homer by Thomson. What a bang.

"I've got a swell gang on my ball club. I haven't held a meeting any time during the last two months. They just came into the clubhouse, got into their uniforms, and went out there and won. As far back as May I told them the only way we could lose would be by running out of games."

Irvin's Bingle Clinches Win

Afro-American *Sat. 10-6-51*

Mays Runs Wild on Base Paths

Baltimore

By SAM LACY,
AFRO Sports Editor

BOSTON—The New York Giants clinched a tie for the National League pennant by sweeping their final series, a two-game affair, with the Boston Braves here Saturday and Sunday.

Leo Durocher's amazing outfit downed the Braves, 3-0 and 3-2, behind their smooth-working right-handers, Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen. And they left Braves Field thinking their Sunday win had given them the 1951 National League flag.

Reason was that their game was over several hours before the Brooklyn Dodgers eked out their spectacular 14-inning win over the Phillies at Philadelphia. Even after the Giants had entrained for New York, the Bums were behind, 8-5, in their struggle with the worrisome Phils. And it wasn't until they arrived in Grand Central Station that the Polo Grounders were apprised of the fact the Dodgers had rallied and that they were in a playoff.

Followers Advise Players

A group of about 200 Giant fans made the trip here to root their favorities home to what they hoped would be the first pennant to fly under Coogan's Bluff since 1931.

Equipped with portable radio, several pairs of strong lungs and a lone megaphone, they kept the Giants informed on the progress of the Quaker City game. Dancing in the field box aisles followed the Phillies' first inning, in which they scored four runs. And throughout the rest of the afternoon, there was spasmodic cheering and wild raving of hastily-made banners.

Irvin Wins RBI Title

Monte Irvin, driving in Al Dark with the Giants' third run in the top of the fifth, ran his runs-batted-in total of 120, to easily cop the title in that department.

Thereafter the Braves were held in strict line by Jansen, who weakened slightly in the ninth but had enough left to choke off a mild threat and preserve the victory.

Beat Spahn

On Saturday, the Giants had gotten off to a good start, whipping the Braves' 22-game winner, Warren Spahn, to take over the league lead for the first time this year.

The 3-0 victory enabled the Durocher clan to hold a half-game lead over the Bums for a little more than four hours—or from the end of their game, 3:55 p.m., until around 8:15 p.m., when a 3-run second inning sent Don Newcombe on the road to his 5-0 shutout of the Phils at Philadelphia.

Mays Stars

As in his last "crucial" game, the 2-1 victory over the Brooks on Sept. 9th, Sal Maglie was helped along by one of his colored teammates. On Sept. 9th, it was a two-run homer by Monte Irvin that decided the issue. This time it was a bit of daring baserunning by Willie Mays that pushed Barber Sal over the hump.

Mays, a strong candidate for National League "rookie of the year" honors, drew a one-out base on balls in the second. And despite the fact Spahn is one of baseball's tougest pitchers to steal on, Willie was off on the first pitch and pilfered second.

Steals Third

Thus perched on the midway cushion with one out, Mays was in scoring position but still he wasn't satisfied.

Spahn made one pitch to batter Don Mueller then started a private duel with the baserunner.

Twice, he broke off the mound to chase Mays back to second, the Giant centerfielder scurrying back with each of Spahn's feints. But when the Brave southpaw turned to concentrate on the batter, Willie was off streaking for third while Spahn stood on the mound with the ball in his hand.

Enough to Win

By the time Warren knew what was happening, Mays was ready to begin his safe slide under third baseman Sid Gordon. In two pitches then, Willie Boy had moved from first to third on one of the game's smartest hurlers, and thus set up a situation, from which the Giants were to net their initial run, and enough for the win.

For, with a man on third and one down, the Braves had no alternative than to pull in in their infield. The result was that Mueller's poop into short right center fell just out of reach of second baseman Sibi Sisti.

Thereafter Maglie had little difficulty fashioning his 23rd win of the season, though provided with two insurance runs as the game progressed.

McDougald, Mays Named Top Rookies

Courier

Orestes Minoso Is Close Second In American

By JACK HAND

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants today were named American and National League "rookies of the year" by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

11-16-51

McDougald's selection over Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox, 13-11, was somewhat of a surprise. Minoso outhit the Yankee second baseman-third baseman .326 to .306 and led the league with 14 triples and 31 stolen bases.

Slumped Near End

Centerfielder Mays of the pennant-winning Giants drew the expected overwhelming vote despite his late season slump. The 20-year-old Negro from Birmingham, Ala., had 18 votes. Chet Nichols, Boston's flashy southpaw pitcher, had four votes and Clem Labine, Brooklyn right-hander, had two.

With McDougald and Mays as top rookies and Yankee Yogi Berra and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella most valuable, the three New York teams swept all the honors.

Louisville

The committee making the awards is composed of three writers from each city in each league.

McDougald's feat of being the only member of the world champion Yanks to hit over .300 attracted much attention to the 22-year-old freshman with the peculiar batting stance.

"He's the lousiest looking ball player in the world but he's splendid," said Casey Stengel, McDougald's manager, after he hit a grandslam home run in the fifth World Series game.

Played 2 Positions

Moving up to the Yanks from Beaumont of the Texas League, McDougald alternated between third and second base in 131 games. When a left-hander pitched for the opposition he played third and Bobby Brown rode the bench. When it was a right-hander, Gil went to second and Gerry Coleman sat it out.

Gil wasted little time crashing the headlines. Stengel started him at third base opening day. On May 3 at St. Louis, he set a record by driving in six runs in the ninth inning with a triple and a bases-loaded homer. That was the day the Yanks scored 11 in the ninth to win 17-3. McDougald's grand slam in the Series was the third in all Series history.

Minoso was much more sensational in his debut and gave Ferris Fain of the A's a wrestle for the batting championship until the final weeks. The 27-year-old Cuban Negro who came to Chicago from Cleveland April 30 played 146 games for Chicago. His speed and daring on the basepaths helped win the "Go Go Sox" nickname for Paul Richard's crew.

In the American League most valuable voting, Minoso was fourth with one first place vote and 120 points. He wasn't too far behind Berra's winning 184 points. McDougald was ninth with 63 points.

Had .274 Average

Although Mays slumped badly in the last month of the pennant race and did little in the playoff and Series, he wound up with a .274 average for 121 games. Shortly after he was brought up from Minneapolis, where he was hitting .477, the Giants shook off their slump and began to climb.

Manager Leo Durocher moved Bobby Thomson from centerfield to make room for Mays, a spec-

tacular fielder with a strong arm and great speed. Only a year and a half out of high school, Mays hit 20 home runs and drove in 68 runs.

Nichols, 20-year-old Braves' left-hander, finished with an 11-8 record including three shutouts and 12 complete games in 19 starts.

Labine came on strong in late season to finish with a 5-1 record including a 10-0 shutout of the Giants in the second playoff game.

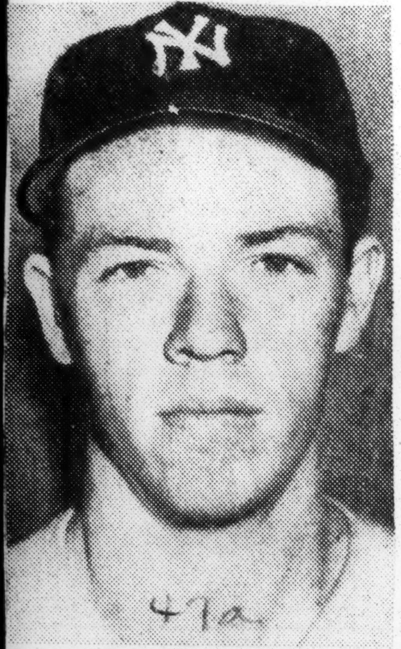
The voting:

American League

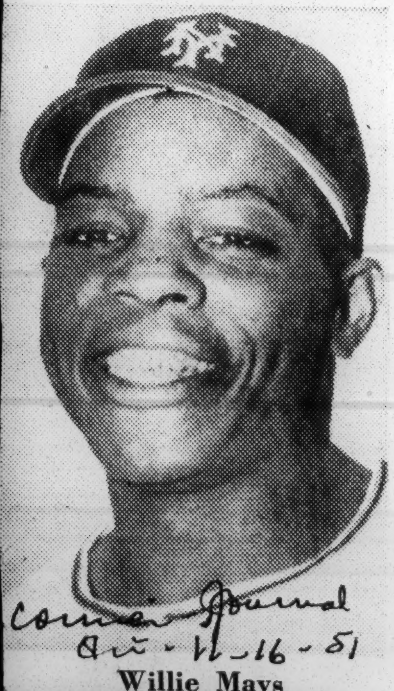
McDougald, Yanks	13
Minoso, White Sox	11

National League

Mays, Giants	18
Nichols, Braves	4
Labine, Dodgers	2



Gil McDougald



Courier Journal
11-16-51

Willie Mays

Negro Leagues Get Big Boost In Series

Giants Outfield Product Of NAL

NEW YORK—Negro Baseball leagues have been given a big boost in the 1951 World Series particularly by the New York Giants, National League Champions who are opposing the New York Yankees in the annual world series here.

Manager Leo Durocher started an all-Negro outfield in the first game and, although he pulled Henry Thompson, who has play right field in the sixth inning of the second game, Monte Irvin and Willie Mays had play right field in the sixth left and Mays in center. Rafael Noble, the big catcher, got into the second game.

Thompson started with the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League in 1945, and sold to the St. Louis Browns, along with Willard Brown, another Monarch player in 1947. Both were released a month later.

UP TO GIANTS

He came up to the Giants in 1949, and was the regular third baseman in 1950, establishing a fielding mark for participating in double plays. This season he was sent back to the minors twice after Bobby Thompson won the third base job.

Mays, who was born in Fairfield, Alabama, May 6, 1931, started with the Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro American League in 1947. He was sold to the Giants in 1950. Reporting to the Giant farm team at Trenton, N. J., early this season, he was with Minneapolis in the American Association, another Giant farm club, but was called up this spring after he had compiled a batting average of 477.

The youngster went hitless on nine trips to the plate in the first two games, but picked up two hits in four trials in the third game.

LEADER IN RBI's

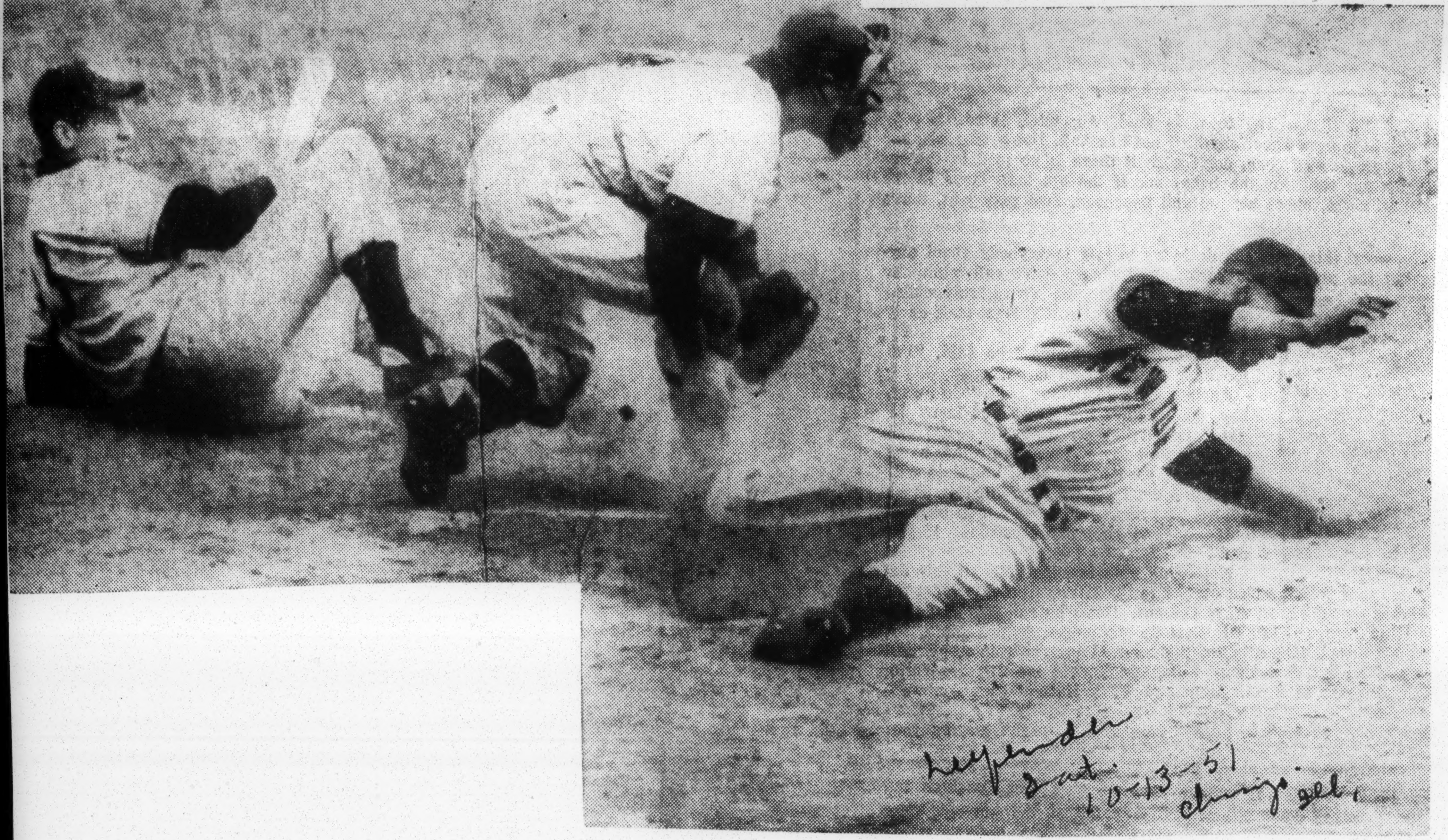
Irvin was a member of the Newark Eagles when the Negro National League folded. He was signed by the Giants in 1949 and sent to Jersey City in the International League. He was called up last year, after he had blasted International League pitchers for a terrific mark. This year he paced the National League in runs batted in with 121.

Rafael Noble was with the New York Cubans of the Negro American League before he was signed by Jersey City in 1949. He was with Oakland in Pacific Coast League in 1950, and came up to the Giants this summer.

All Irvin did in the first two games was to collect seven hits in nine trips to the plate for a hefty average of .778. He Nicked Allie Reynolds for four straight hits in the first game, including a long triple over DiMaggio's head in center. He popped out to Joe Collins in the eighth with Tom Morgan on the mound. He cracked Eddie Lopat for three out of four in the second game.

WINNING COMBINATION FOR GIANTS is trio pictured here dreaming of magic four straight wins. At left is Dave Koslo, author of Giants' 5-1 victory in series opener. Monte Irvin, big gun of NL champs' attack, who got seven hits in first nine tries is in center, and Alvin Dark, team captain and shortstop, who iced opener with 3-hit homer is at right.—Acme Telephoto.

HOME FREE IN FIRST inning of World Series opener is Monte Irvin, Giants' left fielder, and National League RBI leader. Run was all margin Giants needed for 5-1 win. Irvin went on to tie record of four hits in single game, and continued assault on records with three hits and stolen base in second contest.—Acme Telephoto.



Defender Sat. 10-13-51 Chicago Ill.

5 Other 1st Division Stars

10 Giant Rookies On Pennant-Winners

Leo Durocher *Artie Wilson* *Al Gettel*

(This is another in a series about major league rookie prospects. It deals with the New York Giants.)

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—One way to win pennants is to go out and get ball players who are used to winning.

With this in mind, the New York Giants purchased and recalled 10 players who performed with championship clubs in 1950. Of the remaining six newcomers, only one was on a second-division outfit.

Headed by such outstanding minor leaguers as Artie Wilson, Allen Gettel, George Spencer, Rafael Noble and Dave Williams, the Giants' recruit list ranks among the most imposing in both circuits. It figures to provide the pennant-minded New Yorkers with the depth that will be needed for the long drive.

Oakland of the Pacific Coast League has furnished the Giants with five of its flag-winning stars. They are Wilson, Noble, Gettel, Bobby Hofman and George Bamberger.

A former Negro National League player, the 30-year-old Wilson made the Coast's all-star team during the past two years. He led the league in hitting in '49 with a .348 mark. Last year, in 196 games, his average fell to .306 but he led the loop with 263 hits while stealing 30 bases.

Noble (pronounced no-blay) is a Cuban Negro who was once owned by the Giants. Sent to Oakland, he developed into one of the best receivers in the minors. He batted .316 for the Oaks and hit 24 home runs. His arm has been compared to Roy Campanella's.

Gettel, former major leaguer, chalked up 23 victories while losing only seven. Manager Leo Durocher, realizing the need of an efficient relief pitcher, intends to use the 33-year-old former Yankee, Indian and White Sox righthander, in a fireman's role.

Bamberger, out on option, got off to a fine start. However, illness set him back but he still wound up with a 17-13 record. Hofman, an excellent playmaker and pivot man around second base, hit .295 and slammed 15 homers and 29 doubles.

Three players—Pitcher Frank Fanovich, Shortstop Bill Jennings and Second Baseman Davey Williams—used Minneapolis, the American Association pennant winner, as their springboard.

Fanovich, a lefthander, was obtained from the Reds last season and shipped to the Millers, where he had an 8-5 record.

Jennings, a gangling 6-4 youngster who resembles Marty Marion in appearance, batted .285 but had numerous extra base hits.

Williams, a peppery little guy who cost the Giants $50,000 a couple of years ago, was ill during the past summer but managed to finish with a .280 figure.

From Jersey City comes Pitchers George Spencer, Roger Bowman, Norman Fox, Catcher Sal Yvars and Infielders Marvin Blaylock and Pete Pavich.

Spencer, an Ohio State alumnus, spent the last month of the past season with the Giants after recording an 11-5 mark with the Jersey Club.

Bowman, a curve-balling southpaw, won 16 and lost 11 while fanning 181 batters to lead the International League.

Three Tan Giants in First Inter-Squad Game, Score 3-2

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The New York Giants entered their second phase of spring training here Thursday, with three of their four colored players in gear.

First baseman, Monte Irvin, shortstop Artie Wilson and catcher Ray Noble were the cynosure of all eyes among the 800-odd spectators who watched the 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. drill.

Hank Thompson, throwing off a slight flu attack, did not take part.

Irvin had some work at first base, but gave way there to Whitey Lockman for the most of the session. He also did some outfield duty.

Wilson is Classy

Wilson, the rookie up from the Pacific Coast League after two sparkling seasons at Oakland, attracted considerable attention with his classy fielding around shortstop.

Artie rested this winter for the first time in eight years, passing up his usual fling in the Puerto Rican League "in order to be ready for this shot,' as he put it. He reported Tuesday, arriving by train from his Birmingham, Ala., home.

Noble also won plaudits from the crowd with his long-ball hitting and fine throwing.

Thompson, back in uniform Friday, turned in some flashy fielding plays in an infield with Alvin Dark, Ed Stanky and Lockman.

Hank Down to 174

Hank also idled the past winter at his newly-acquired Harlem apartment, just a stone's throw from the Polo Grounds. He was ten pounds over his playing weight of 170 pounds, but was at 174 by the week end.

"I think I'll try to keep those extra four pounds," he told the AFRO, "and see if it doesn't help my power."

In the new season's first intrasquad game at Sanford Sunday, the tan giants accounted for all their team's runs while losing, 3-2.

Noble Gets Double

Noble got two bases on a misjudged fly ball to right, and was propelled home on Thompson's single to center. This tied the score at 1-1, and when Irvin doubled on his only turn at bat he was in position to make it 2-1 as Dave Williams rapped a safety to center.

A homer by Pitcher Al Gettel in the bottom of the frame, with Frank Fanovice on, settled the issue.

LEO WELCOMES NOBLE.—Raphael Noble (pronounced No-Bla), who played for the Cuban Stars of the Negro American League, is greeted by Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants as Noble gets into his catching togs for a drill session in the training camp of the Giants at Sanford, Fla. It wasn't until the tailend of the 1949 season that Noble got into organized baseball, going to the Jersey City Giants, a farm club of the New York club. Later he went to the Pacific Coast League where he distinguished himself by brilliant play with the Oakland Oaks of the PCL. Noble, who is likely to survive as a second-string catcher with the Giants, has just arrived in the Sanford camp after playing Winter League ball in the Cuban circuit.
—Bernato Photo.

Jim Crow Taints N.Y. Camp Arrival

SANFORD, Fla.—Spring training got off to a distasteful start for Monte Irvin, Henry Thompson and Rafael Noble, who reported here with the New York Giants only to find themselves housed apart from the rest of the team due to the shadow of jim crow.

The white players live in an airfield barracks leased by the Giants. According to city officials here, the colored players could be quartered there, too, "legally." But the Giants must have been informed that such action would not have set well with the townspeople. So the Negroes have been put up in private homes.

"It was entirely up to the Giants," one Sanford City Commissioner said. "What to do with the colored boys was the Giants' own little red wagon. They could have had them stay at the base with the others if that was their wish. Frankly, we are glad that they did not do this. Had they done it, I am sure that people here would have passed remarks about it. They wouldn't have liked it."

"If the Giants were to play any games here, the colored players would be allowed to take part, definitely," he said. "We've come a long way in that regard since Robinson was here."

As it happens, the Giants do not have any games scheduled here. This is merely a base for preliminary conditioning. The Giants used it for the purpose because they have been training their tryout youngsters and farm teams here for several years, and the field and living quarters are at their disposal.

Next week, the club moves over to St. Petersburg, and the colored players are counting on an improved situation there. They will not live with the club at its hotel, the Soreno, but they have been assured they will be very comfortably placed in rooms on the second floor of a two-family house.

The Giants will have four colored players at St. Petersburg. Artie Wilson, the shortstop they bought from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, will join Irvin, Thompson and Noble there.

Veterans Thompson and Irvin are expected to regain first string positions, although Irvin is making another switch. Monte came to the Giants as an outfielder, but when young Tookie Gilbert slumped last summer, the big Jersey clouter was put in at first base. He did remarkably well there and his hitting was a feature of the club's drive from the second division to third place.

But, Leo Durocher, feels that Irvin's strong arm is wasted at first base. He's hoping Whitey Lockman can learn to handle the bag, and if that works out, Irvin will move into Lockman's old spot in left field.

Irvin suffered a set-back in his conditioning when, on the second day of practice, he was hit by a stubborn virus. Monte was given pills to combat the germ, but apparently he is allergic to such treatment. He simply got sicker, and he's been in bed the last four days.

Noble reported Friday after a season in the Winter League in Cuba. Rafael is a Cuban, 28 years old, and if Durocher's enthusiasm is any criterion, he will be battling Wes Westrum for the job as number one catcher. As soon as Noble strolled onto the field, Durocher went into a rave session, repeating to reporters all the wonderful things he's heard about Noble from Charlie Dressen, who was the manager at Oakland last year.

Noble hit .316 at Oakland, with fifteen home runs. Wilson, 29-year-old flyer from Birmingham, hit .312 and stole thirty-one bases. He will be in the running for a utility infield berth with the Giants.

Giant Players Won't Be Segregated This Spring in Arizona

NEW YORK—The New York Giants who will do their spring training in Phoenix, Ariz., were assured last week by their hotel, the Adams, that all of their tan stars will be housed at that hotel with the rest of the players.

Thus was broken a pattern that was set when the Cleveland Indians first started training in Arizona in 1947 and has continued up until the Giant announcement.

The Indians, who will train in Tucson, less than a 100 miles away from the sight of the New York quarters, announced that they were seeking the same privileges for their tan stars immediately.

Since 1947 when Larry Doby first reported to spring training in Tucson the tan members of the Tribe have been housed separately. This was due primarily to local custom and prejudice.

Harold (Spud) Goldstein, traveling secretary of the Indians, immediately contacted the Santa Rita Hotel in Tucson when he got the news from the Giant camp.

He says he received great encouragement in his plea that segregation be ended and the entire squad be allowed to live as a unit. Whether the Indians will take steps to overcome the ban on Negroes at their hotels in Chicago and St. Louis hasn't been announced.

Courier Jan. 12-'51

DiMaggio, Irvin And McDougald Equal Records; Vic Raschi And Dave Koslo To Hurl Today's Tilt

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)—The world series blew up—boom—right in the Giants' red faces today, and probably the safest bet on the board is that the New York Yankees will nail down their third straight world championship tomorrow in their own ball yard.

In the worst slaughter perpetrated in a playoff game for 15 years, the Bombers put the slug on Leo Durocher's wonder boys, 13 to 1, to run the victory count to 3-2 in their favor and by the savagery of their attack make the final result look a foregone conclusion.

Records were tied all over the Polo Grounds as Gil McDougald, the Yankees' great rookie infielder, propelled a home run into the left field balcony with the bases loaded in the third inning and Joe DiMaggio celebrated his 50th appearance in a world series game.

Only two other batters ever matched the feat of the 22-year-old McDougald, who only last season was the most valuable star in the Texas League, none had done it since 1936, when Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks helped officiate a similar massacre of the Giants in the same park. DiMaggio's big 50 exactly equalled the record set by Frankie Frisch more than a decade ago.

Except for another wonderful job of pitching by Ed Lopat, slick Yankee southpaw, it was a pretty horrible exhibition for 47,530 fans, mostly of the Giants' persuasion, to witness. It was strictly no contest after McDougald exploded to climax a five-run fifth inning which disposed of Larry Jansen, right-handed Giants' ace.

The stylish Lopat, who learned his early baseball in nearby Central Park, exactly matched his magnificent performance of the second game by throttling the National Leaguers with five hits and a single run. Only one Giant reached first in the final four innings as Lopat's mastery reached its peak.

For the Giants the afternoon was a nightmare. They employed five pitchers in an effort to still the Bomber bats, but finally succeeded in doing so only in the final two frames.

Co-starring with McDougald in the 12-hit assault was little Phil Rizzuto, who pushed a two-run homer into the close right field stands in the fourth off Montia Kennedy. The great shortstop also clouted a single and scored three times.

Yanks Go Ahead

NEW YORK (A)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Woodling,lf	3	3	1	5	0	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	3	2	0	6	0
Berra,c	4	2	1	3	0	0
DiMaggio,cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Mize,1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Bauer,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDougald,2b-3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Brown,3b	3	0	2	1	3	0
Coleman,2b	1	1	0	0	1	0
Collins,rf-1b	5	1	1	7	0	0
Lopat,p	5	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	39	13	12	27	14	1

NEW YORK (N)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stanky,2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Dark,ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Thomson,3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Irvin,lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Lockman,1b	4	0	0	9	3	0
Mays,cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hartung,rf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Westrum,c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Jansen,p	0	0	0	1	1	0
aLohrke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bRigney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Corwin,p	0	0	0	1	0	0
cWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Honikowski,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	5	27	13	3

aStruck out for Jansen in 3rd.
bFlied out for Kennedy in 5th.
cGrounded out for Corwin in 8th.

New York (A)	005 202 400—13
New York (N)	100 000 000— 1

SUMMARY—RBI: DiMaggio 3, McDougald 4, Rizzuto 3, Mize. 2B: Westrum, Mize, DiMaggio. 3B: Woodling. HR: McDougald, Rizzuto. DP: Lopat, McDougald and Mize. LOB: New York (A) 7, New York (N) 4. BB: Jansen 4 (Berra, Woodling, Rizzuto, Mize); Kennedy 1 (Woodling); Spencer 3 (Brown, Woodling, Rizzuto); Lopat 1 (Mays). SO: Jansen 1 (Woodling); Kennedy 2 (Lopat, Collins); Corwin 1 (Coleman); Lopat 3 (Lohrke, Mays, Westrum). HO: Jansen, 3 in 3 innings; Kennedy, 3 in 2; Spencer, 4 in 1 1-4; Corwin, 1 in 1 2-3; Konikowski, 1 in 1. WP: Corwin. W: Lopat. L: Jansen. U: Bill Summers (AL) home plate; Lee Ballanfant (NL) first base; Joe Paparella (AL) second base; Al Barlick (NL) third base; John Stevens (AL) left field foul line; Art Gore (NL) right field foul line. T: 2:31. A: 47,530. Receipts—$230,389,45.

Ironically for the Giants, the size of the beating they received probably would have been much smaller had the game been played in Yankee Stadium. It is extremely doubtful that McDougald's high fly would have reached the seats at the Stadium Rizzuto's lucky push shot only a few feet from the foul line would have been only a 257-foot out in the Yank park.

The Giants contrived two of their five hits and their only run off Lopat in the first when Alvin Dark lined a single to left and came all the way home on Monte Irvin's single which left fielder Gene Woodling bobbled.

After that Easy Ed had them nogtied and ready for market. The chunky portsider permitted only one Giant to reach second in the last eight innings. That was on Catcher Wes Westrum's double in the fourth, and Wes never saw third. Lopat issued only one walk, to Willie Mays to open the second inning. He struck out three.

Only Dark and Irvin continued to thrive on Yankee hurling. Each whacked a pair of singles in a hopeless cause. Irvin's brace ran his total for the five games played to 11, tying the record for safeties in a six-game series. The most ever hit in any series was 12, by four different players. A tremendous one-handed catch by Gene Woodling in deep left-center robbed Irvin of what looked like a certain triple in the ninth.

Every player in the Yankee starting lineup except Lopat feasted on Jansen and his relievers. Woodling belted a prodigious drive to right-center in the ninth, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a home run. Besides Jansen and Kennedy, George Spencer, Al Corwin and Alex Konikowski felt the lash.

Jansen, winner of 23 victories during the regular season and the playoff with Brooklyn, again proved a terrible disappointment to Giants' followers. Lopat beat him in the second series game, but on that occasion the tall right-hander settled down and pitched tight ball after a shaky start.

Today he pitched two fair frames and then came apart completely in the third. He dug the big pit by walking Woodling and Rizzuto after Lopat bounced into the stands, but it had the staying power.

Later the smiling San Francisco youngster said he didn't realize he had bagged a homer, himself, until he was rounding second. In the 1936 game in which Lazzeri cleaned the sacks, the Yanks trounced another Giant team, 18-4. The only other player ever to bag the limit was Elmer Smith of Cleveland in the 1920 playoffs.

The scoring details of the latter part of the dreary contest scarcely are important. The Yanks loved George Spencer, the former Ohio State football star who bulwarked the Giants' relief staff all season. They belted him for two runs in the sixth and then slammed him out of there with only one out in the seventh. Three runs scored as Corwin took over and delivered a wild pitch for variety and DiMaggio laced a double down the left line. By that time a good part of the crowd was talking football.

Adding to their other miseries, the Giants committed three fielding errors, one of them by Clint Hartung, who replaced Hank Thompson in right field in an effort to get some right-hand power against Lopat. Thompson will be back in there tomorrow.

Hoping to wind things up tomorrow and get home before Christmas, Stengel is giving Vic Raschi another shot at the drooping Giants tomorrow. Durocher's boys racked him up in winning the third game, clouting him out in five innings. But such a thing seldom happens to Raschi in pairs. Like Allie Reynolds of yesterday, Vic figures to be a hot potato on his second try.

Durocher had little choice. It had to be Dave Koslo, the somewhat unheralded southpaw who bewildered and beat the Yanks in the series' opener. All Leo could do was hope that Dave had another performance like that one in his system. Some astute students of the game thought the odds were against it.

Monte Irvin, Thompson, Mays Are Outfielders

NEW YORK (NNPA) — With the New York Giants in the favorite's role as a result of the outcome of the first three games of the World Series, the all-colored outfield which Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants used against the New York Yankees have given a good account of themselves.

Monte Irvin, left fielder, whom the Brooklyn Dodgers could have bought from the New York Eagles in 1947 dirt cheap, stands a good chance of being the individual star of the series.

In the first three games, Irvin was officially at bat twelve times. He got seven hits, scored three of the Giants' twelve runs, handled nine chances without a bobble, and stole bases, compiling a batting average of .583 to lead both teams and a perfect fielding record.

Irvin is one of the great hitters of the game. In the incredible fight waged by the Giants, in which they won thirty-seven of their last forty-four games to finish the season in a tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and then to win the National League pennant in a post-season championship playoff, most of the time Irvin sparked the drive with his clutch hitting. One of the most underrated players in the game, Monte played in every game during the stretch drive.

Mays Hits Raschi

Willie Mays, the 20-year old Giant centerfielder, went hitless until he singled against Vic Raschi in the second inning of the third game, which the Giants scored a 6-to-2 victory. After Bobby Thomson, the third baseman doubled, on the next pitch Mays lobbed a run-scoring single to right for his first hit of the series.

These were the only two hits Raschi gave up until the fifth inning when the Giants scored five runs on a walk, two errors coupled with two singles, and Whitey Lockman's home run. He got another single later in the game.

At bat officially thirteen times in the three games, Mays' two hits gave him an average of .154. He was credited with one run batted in and he struck out once. On the defense he handled seven chances without an error.

In Durocher's book, Mays is going to be the greatest of all colored players in the game. Leo predicts that he will be better than Jackie Robinson. He credits Willie with doing more for the Giants than any single man.

When Mays joined the Giants on May 25, the club was floundering around in sixth place. They were unable to do anything right. But once Mays was put in center field, things began to happen. The sensational rookie transformed the whole lineup. He not only gave the Giants a truly great centerfielder with on of the greatest arms in baseball but he enabled Durocher to move Bobby Thomson to third base.

Thomson Gets Chance

Henry Thompson got his chance to play in the World Series because Don Mueller, Giant outfielder, injured his leg coming into third on Lockman's double in the Giants' ninth-inning rally in the final game of the championship playoff when the Giants scored four runs to win, 5 to 4.

Thompson did not get his first World Series hit until the third game when the ts scored five unearned runs. After Jim Hearn, the Giants pitcher, struck out, Eddie Stanky walked. The hit and run was on with Al Dark at bat. Raschi made a pitch out and Yogi Berra's throw to second had Stanky by yards. And then Stanky kicked the ball out of Phil Rizzuto's hands and scampered to third. Dark hit past Rizzuto, scoring Stanky. Thompson then hit a linger past Gil MacDougald, Yankee second baseman into right field, sending Dark to third.

Irvin, who was held hitless in the third game for the first time, bounced to Bobby Brown at third base. Berra dropped Brown's throw to the plate and Dark was safe. Lockman's homer scored Thompson and Irvin, puting the Giants out front, 6-0.

At bat only eight times offcially in the three games, Thompson had a bating average of .125. He got three bases on balls, struck out twice and scored two runs. He also was credited with five putouts and charged with one error.

Thompson was the Giants' third baseman last year and at the beginning of this season, but his play became so poor that he had to be shipped to the minors twice before he suddenly found himself in Minneapolis. Hank, who had hit .239 in seventy-three games with the Giants hit 340 in Mineapolis, whacked seven homers and stole four bases. He was recalled to supply the badly-needed left-hand-pinch-hitter.

Irvin is running for office in Esex County, New Jersey. He is a candidate for Assemblyman. The fact that he happens to be a Democrat is dwarfed by the fact that he led the National League in runs-batted-in this past season.

Irvin Hits Hard

Irvin collected there hits against Eddie Lopat, a southpaw, in the second game of the series at Yankee Stadium, which the Yankees won, 3 to 1. These, added to the four, he chalked up in the opener, gave him 7-for-9 in two games.

On his third time at bat in the second game Irvin opened the seventh with a single. Lockman, the next batsman, singled into short center field. Mays bunted, but Brown got the ball and threw out Lockman in a close play at second. Lopat walked Wes Westrum to load the bases. Durocher sent Bill Rigney to bat for Hank Thompson. Bill hit a long fly to right, scoring Irvin.

Then Durocher sumoned Ray Noble, the colored Cuban, from the bulpen to bat for Larry Jansen. Noble fouled out to Bera.

Irvin came through with his third hit in the ninth but was forced at second.

In addition to his three hits and scoring the Giants only run of the game, Irvin stole second base his second theft of the series.

In the post-mortem after the second game, Durocher said he had held up Irvin at second base in the seventh inning. In another section of the Giants' locker room Irvin was explaining that he had stopped himself. "I thought the ball Whitey Lockman hit to centerfield was hit harder than it was," Monte explained. "I thought Joe DiMaggio would get the ball and throw me out so I held up."

Why did Leo order Mays bunt? The question seemed to puzzle Durocher. "I mean did you ever think about letting him hit?"

"No," replied Durocher. "I wanted him to bunt."

Later, Durocher got around to Mays again when a newcomer asked him about the bunt. "Look," said Durocher, "if Willie Mays hits into a double play my whole inning is gone. I got a 20-year old boy at the plate" he continued. Remember that. That isn't a Dark up there, that's a 20-year old boy!"

The most consistent and spectacular Giant in the opening game, which the Giants won, 5 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Dave Koslo, a veteran left-hander, was Irvin, who made four consecutive hits, which is as many as anyone ever has made in one game in World Series.

Irvin introduced a bit of melodrama into the game getting it off to a dizzying start by stealing home in the first inning.

Irvin had stolen home five times during the regular season, but, until he did it in the opening game, it had not been done in a World Series since Mike McNaly and Bob Meusel of the Yankees did it in consecutive games on October 5 and 6 in 1921 against the Giants.

This stealing and scoring was done against Alie Reynolds, the Yankee righthander, who on Sept. 28 pitched his second no-hitter of the season.

With two men out in the first, Reynolds walked Hank Thompson. Irvin singled to right, moving Hank to third. Lockman hit a **line drive which bounced into the** leftfield stands for a ground-rule double, scoring Thompson and second Irvin to third.

Reynolds tok a big wind-up. Irvin dashed for the plate. Reynolds hurried his pitch and it was high and wide. By the time Beera got the ball Irvin had stopped sliding and was across the plate.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees said after the game that Hank Bauer and DiMaggio had bit some balls solidly "but Irvin made a couple of good catches on them, and Mays made another on Bauer.

He Stole Before

"No, the steal by Irvin didn't bother Reynolds. It shouldn't have. The guy's done it five times during the season, hasn't he? Reynolds didn't have to be alerted. **He knew all about Irvin."**

Roster Paring Finds Dozen Negro Stars In PCL; Sam Jones Hottest

LOS ANGELES — Another crop of standout Negro baseball players will be turned out of the Pacific Coast League again this year. Already American and National Leagues have Negro players who made names for themselves in the PCL.

On April 25 when all clubs cut down to 23 players, 12 Negro stars were cavorting on PCL diamonds. San Diego and Sacramento topped the list with three each; Oakland and Portland each had two while Los Angeles and San Francisco each had one. Hollywood and Seattle were the only clubs not having at least one Negro on the club.

One of the best shortstops in the league, Gene Baker, is a mainstay on Stan Hack's Los Angeles club. He joined the Angeles in mid-term last year and immediately became a favorite. Chicago Cub officials feel that Baker will be with the parent organization in 1952 or 1953.

The 26-year-old infielder was born in Davenport, Ia., and still lives there. This is his second year of pro ball—last year he was with Springfield and Des Moines before joining the Angeles. He played with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League in 1948 and 1949.

Giant's Property

Raul Lopez, a right handed pitcher, and Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, outfielder, are the Oakland Negroes. Lopez, who is on option from the New York Giants, has been used mainly in relief roles but is expected to get starting calls as the season progresses. Davis, of Harlem Globetrotter fame, was signed by the Oaks as a free agent this year. He has been one of the sparkplugs in the Oak lineup, hitting well over .300.

Frank Austin, an infielder, joined Portland in 1949. Not only is he with the club again this year but was responsible for bringing an outstanding prospect with him from the Panama Canal Zone. Austin, a 25-year-old veteran, bats and throws right. He's one of the top batters in the league but that's nothing new for him.

He never hit below .300 in the five years he was with the Negro American or the Panama Canal Zone leagues, prior to joining Newark of the International loop in '49.

Granville Gladstone is the gardener brought along by Austin. He was a teammate of Austin's and resides in Silver City during the off-season. Gladstone is 5 feet, 10 and weighs 168 pounds and last year was with the Indianapolis Clowns. He's alternated in the outfield for Manager Bill Sweeney's Beavers and has done some pinch-hitting. He's a speed merchant deluxe.

The three Negroes on the club are in a large measure responsible for Sacramento's fine showing during the first five weeks of the PCL season. They are Bob Boyd, a first baseman; Sam Hairston a catcher and William Powell a pitcher.

Boyd, a long ball hitter, already has clouted for the cycle, getting a single, a double, a triple and a homerun in one game recently. He also smacked a homerun in the season's opening game to give the Solons a victory. Last year he played just 42 games with Colorado Springs and is on option to the Sacramento club from the Chicago White Sox.

He is one of three batters who hold the distinction of hitting from the port side, in Comiskey Park. The other two are Larry Doby of Cleveland and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. In five seasons of Negro ball, Boyd hit: .372, 382, .369, .352 and .375 respectively. He was born in New Albany, Miss., but now resides in Memphis.

A 6 foot 2 inch chucker, William Powell joined the Solons after the season was well underway. He was signed as a free agent and has been used mainly as relief.

Strikeout king of the PCL after five weeks is Sam Jones, a fire-ball-ing right-hander from San Diego. The 6 foot 4 inch, 198 pounder has set down 66 opponents by strikeouts in nine appearances. Last year with Wilkes Barre, he won 17 and lost 8, fanning 167. His home is in Grantton, W. Va., although he was born in Stewartsville, O. Another Padre pitcher is Jose Santiago, a Puerto Rican product. He's a right hander, being used mostly as a relief chucker.

With Wilkes Barre last season he won 12 and dropped 7. Veteran pitcher Roy Welmaker, a south-paw from Atlanta, is a fixture with the padres this year. He returned to the club after winning 16 and losing 10 last year. He's 30 years old and stands 6 feet.

The San Francisco Seals have been booming Robert Burns Thurman as one of the top prospects and rightfully so. He has been bothered with injuries but now seems to be rounding into form. A long distance clouter, he was the first Negro to play in a Pacific Coast League game for the Seals.

He started his organized ball career in 1949, with Newark. International League fans are still talking about his first game with Newark. He powdered a homerun over the left field fence—the longest blow at Rupert stadium in 20 years. He hit three over the centerfield stands that year. Prior to that only one man hit a ball over the center barrier in 50 years. Thurman was born in Wichita, Kansas, and still resides there.

Already such standouts as Luke Easter, Harry Simpson, Orestes Minoso, Artie Wilson and others have gone from the PCL to American and National League clubs. This year, another outstanding group of Negroes is expected to make good.

Austin Coming Up In PCL Batting Ratings; Boyd Hot

LOS ANGELES—Sacramento's Bob Boyd was still hitting heftily in the Pacific Coast League's batting averages released last week, with Portland's Frank Austin blowing hot on his neck. The averages:

BATTING

	AB	Hits	Homers	RBI	Avg
Boyd, Sacramento	241	76	4	37	.315
Austin, Portland	239	74	1	34	.310
Baker, L. A.	244	72	4	28	.295
Hairston, Sacramento	135	40	0	16	.295
Thurman, San Francisco	210	58	0	39	.276
Gladstone, San Francisco	125	30	1	13	.242

PITCHING

	S.O.	B.B.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sam Jones, San Diego	115	63	8	3	.727
Wellmaker, Hollywood	28	27	2	2	.500

ONLY AS OLD AS YOU FEEL:

Old Satch Doesn't Worry About Age; Just Pitches

By ART CARTER

WASHINGTON — You're as old, or as young, as you feel. If you don't know your exact age, or don't go into mental distress every time the birthday date rolls around, the chances are you are as lively as a leprechaun.

Exhibit one in this connection is the venerable Leroy (Satchel) Paige, now firmly established as the No. 1 relief pitcher for the St. Louis Browns. If you want another exhibit of this theory, take old Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion of the world.

Paige, who was in Washington over the week end as the Browns battled the Washington Senators, doesn't entertain the remotest idea as to his date of birth, and cares less. At least that is what Paige says, and since each time he says it the statement usually produces a publicity plug for Paige, the lean righthander continues to say it.

Says He's 43 Now

That is good business, and have no doubt that Paige knows most of the angles when it comes to getting pubicity for his business which happens to be baseball. When pressed, Old Satch simply says 'I'm 43 now." He may be right but there are old baseball fellows around who suggest that Old Satch is closer to 53 than 43.

The significant thing, however, is that age seems to be all mental. Strictly a case of psychology. If you don't know your age, you can't feel the weight of those years. So maybe Old Satch has a good point—he doesn't worry every time he celebrates a birthday.

Signed by Bill Veek on July 16 for a second fling at major league baseball, Paige has demonstrated conclusively that he still has plenty left. He made his first start as a Brown hurler on July 18 against the Washington Seantors, and though beaten, 7-1, Old Satch had plenty of stuff and pitched better than Manager Zack Taylor expected him to do.

Variety of Pitches

Paige, who always has an amazing assortment of pitches, threw 143 pitches that hot night. He worked eight frames and tossed every variety of pitch—over - arm, side-arm and submarine. "Anything you want, I can throw," he says.

Next time out, Paige faced the champion New York Yankees and had the Stenglemen eating out of his hand for six innings. He held the Yanks without a hit and without a ball being hit out of the infield until one out in the sixth. Then the heat and the strain took its toll. The thermometer registered 98 in the shade in St. Louis on that occasion.

Satch fanned five Yanks and made them look foolish swinging futilely at his "hesitation" pitches, blooper balls and sweeping curves. At the same time, he virtually convinced himself that he can't go the full nine-inning distance.

Helps at the Gate

At least he convinced Manager Taylor, who plans to use him primarily as a relief flinger. In Philadelphia last week, Paige worked two-thirds of the ninth as a reliefer against the Athletics and saved the game for the Browns. He is slated for plenty work in this department.

Besides his pitching, Paige has helped the Browns at the gate, which is probably what Veeck hoped for in the first place. A crowd of 7,884 turned out in St. Louis for the Senators game, considerably more than the two teams have been attracting, and 10,142 paid to see Paige hurl against the Yankees.

In 1948 and '49, Paige was with the Cleveland Indians. This doubtless is his last time for major league fame, and he is showing everyone what sort of pitcher he once was.

About his age, well, take any number from 40 to 50, it makes little difference to Paige. He just keeps pitching ball.

Satchell Paige Gets First Win

WASHINGTON

Satchell Paige won his first victory as a relief hurler on Sunday when he replaced Tommy Burns in the seventh as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Washington Senators, 8-6, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Satchell gave up three hits in 2⅔ innings, struckout one and walked one; charged with three runs, two unearned. He laid down a perfect bunt in the ninth to help the Browns' four-run rally.

Ol' Satch Paige Still Stops 'Em

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Blazing a trail in the American League, old man Satchel Paige, of the St. Louis Browns, appears to be the one who will have the final say-so as to who will win the pennant. Once last week, he stopped the rampaging Yankees dead in their tracks to the delight of all Harlem and Saturday, he put the kibosh on the Yankee lily-white counterparts of the Back Bay, the Boston Red Sox.

Satch has been "Ol 'Man Stopper" for these ambitious outfits and whoever loses the pennant can possibly find the fine old pitching arm of Satch somewhere in the wreckage.

Paige's most recent feat was the whitewashing of the Washington Senators for three innings to win his third victory of the season. Ol' Satch fanned the last four men to face him and a total of five.

Nine out of 10 Negro baseball fans in the United States are pulling for the Cleveland Indians to beat out their rivals and win the flag in the American league. And think where the Indians would be today if they still had Orestes Minoso and his booming bat (Simpson, according to Lopez, has failed to hit although he was given every opportunity) plus the three-inning pitching wizardry of Satch.

Greenberg's hair wouldn't be turning gray so fast. And Cleveland would be enjoying the same comfortable cushion perhaps that the Dodgers boast.

Satchell Paige's biggest booster is Dizzy Dean. Last week after Satch had slammed the door on the Yankees for whom Dizzy broadcasts, Ol Diz told a guest, Ken Strong, football great of some years back:

"Ken, you've seen one of the greatest pitchers in the world. That's the kind of man any team battling for the pennant needs. He can give you those three or four innings of hitless ball to stop a rally. And another thing about Satch, you never see his catchers jumping round behind the plate reaching for bad pitches. Satch keeps them round the plate all the time."

After that pitching stint, the whole St. Louis team rushed out to slap Satch on the back. He deserved it. Even the Yanks applauded one of the greatest bits of relief pitching seen in New York this year.

Satch Miffs Indians With Fine Job Of Relief Pitching That Beats Tribe

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians are really miffed.

It all comes back from a night last week when and old teammate, Satchel Paige, lowered the boom on them—and made the Tribe like it.

It was in the ninth inning and the Indians had two men on base and nobody out when Paige, who was released by the Tribe in 1950, took over the mound duty as reliefer for Jim McDonald.

Satch walked the first man to face him, Early Wynn, to fill the bases. Dale Mitchell, Cleveland's left fielder, fouled out. Bob Avila forced George Stirnweiss at second, a run scoring on the play. Paige then fanned Larry Doby.

That was the blow that hurt the most. Doby and Paige were roommates when Paige was wearing the Cleveland uniform.

The defeat dropped the Indians a full game of the Yankees, who took over first place in the hot American league race, last week.

The Indians, with one of the best pitching staffs in the league, have not been supporting the flingers with hits. The team is not hitting in the clutch.

Doby is the leading batsman on the club with an average of .308. Big Luke Easter is rapping the ball for .265. Harry Simpson, who looked so well in spring training, has not been able to hit his stride.

Paige Agrees to Pitch for Negro Giants

LeRoy [Satchel] Paige, famed Negro pitching star and former member of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff, agreed yesterday to join the Chicago American Giants of the Negro American league. He will pitch the Giants' home opener in Comiskey park against the Birmingham Black Barons Sunday, May 20.

Paige has not signed a player contract, leaving him free to consider any major league offers that might be tendered. He was given several shares of stock in the club, making him an owner and ineligible to sign a player contract.

Satchel retired last season after pitching for Cleveland in 1948 and 1949. He was considered a strong force in 1948, when the Indians won the American league and world series. A stomach ailment slowed him in 1949 and he was released to return to exhibition games.

Sought by Majors

Several major league clubs sought his services but he continued on the exhibition trail. Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants watched him in two games in the east and said he was amazed by his continued brilliance.

The legendary Negro star claims to be in the best shape in many years. He had some dental work done during the winter and believes his stomach ailment is a thing of the past. He now weighs 189 pounds.

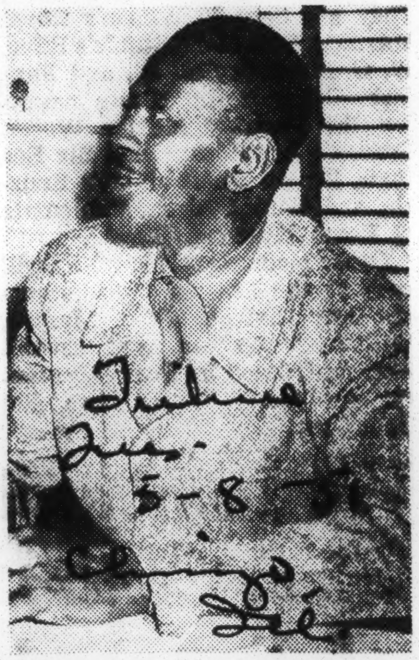
Returning to the American Giants puts Satchel back in the same league in which he starred for the Kansas City Monarchs before going to the Indians. Manager W. S. Welch of the Chicago team believes the addition of Paige gives him the best hurling star in the league.

Saperstein Gives Help

A. M. Saperstein, Chicago sport figure who signed Paige for Cleveland, was the man instrumental in gaining the famed hurler for the Giants. Saperstein, a stockholder in the Chicago club, has played a major role in helping guide Paige's destinies for many years.

Paige started pitching in competition 27 years ago in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is credited with being the unofficial record holder for most victories, games and innings pitched, no hit games, strikeouts and other items. Besides play during regular seasons, he spent numerous winters pitching in the old California Winter league, as well as in South America, Cuba, Central America, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Hawaii.

Paige to Chicago



LeRoy (Satchel) Paige, famed Negro pitching star, will play for the Chicago American Giants in the Negro American league. Paige, who agreed yesterday to join the team, will open against Birmingham in Comiskey park, May 20.

Satchel Paige, Using 'My Nuthin' Ball,' Tames Chicago Giants in 4-Inning Stint

CHICAGO, May 20 (UP) — Satchel Paige came back to the pitching mound today and gave up a scratch hit in four innings with the Negro Chicago American Giants.

"I used my nuthin' ball," chuckled the old-timer, who had his fling at the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians.

A crowd of about 3,500 gave Satch a big hand as his team beat the Birmingham Black Barons, 6 to 3, in the opening of the sixteenth season of Negro baseball here.

Paige, who recently signed with the Giants in a comeback attempt, revealed that he hasn't had a ball or bat in his hands this year until today.

He gave up the scratch hit, but allowed no runs, walked none and struck out three. At bat he got a solid single, but also hit into a double play.

He retired after four innings because "I gotta come back kinda slow." But he said he expected to go the route against Indianapolis next Sunday. Paige said he didn't have a thing on the ball.

"Every time they crowded the plate I brushed them back and then used my nuthin' ball," he said.

The elderly hurler said he had kept himself in pretty good shape with hunting and fishing but weighs more than he likes. He hits the scale at 190 pounds and wants to get down to 177.

Between games of a doubleheaded a trophy was presented to Bill Veeck, formerly Paige's boss at Cleveland, for his efforts on behalf of sandlot ball for Negro youngsters.

zPaige was asked why he was trying a comeback.

"Well, I needs some of that loot," he said. "I'm used to livin' high off the hawg."

Paige Holds Barons To One Hit

By FAY YOUNG

The Chicago Giants grabbed both ends of their double bill in the home opener of the Negro American League at Comiskey Park Sunday, winning the first encounter 6 to 2 after Leroy Satchel Paige had hurled four innings in which he allowed the visitors one scratch hit and no runs, and the second game 6 to 3.

Paige fanned three and walked nobody. In fact there were only four walks in the two games, all by William Greason of the Birmingham club in the first contest.

Johnny Williams ran into some trouble in the eighth when Norman Robinson opened with a double and scored on John H. William's triple to right. Williams tallied on Lawrence Raines' overthrow of first on Jim Canada's grounder. After the Giants got two out, singles by Irvin Castille and Ralph Gibson sent Canada home.

Between the two games, the South Side Boys club presented Bill Veeck, former president of the world champion Cleveland Indians and the man who signed Larry Doby, Satchel Paige, Luke Easter and Harry Simpson to Cleveland contracts in the American League, with a trophy. The presentation was made by Jesse Owens, triple winner in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and voted the outstanding track man of the first 50 years of the present century by the Associated Press Sports writers.

Owens, in making the presentation, said the trophy was given because of Veeck's all-American spirit and fair play to the Negro youth, that his encouragement gave underprivileged boys something to look forward to.

Veeck, in accepting, modestly said that he owed more to the Negro ball players who worked for him than they did to him. "They kept me out of the poor house when Cleveland won the pennant and the world series in 1948," he told the crowd.

With music by Omar Crittenden's K. of P. band and the clown antics of one Ed Hamman, the crowd was well pleased with the hustle and the seriousness of the Giants' play. Manager W. S. Welsh and his lieutenants, Parnell Woods and Paul Hardy, went into a huddle in the home sixth of the abbreviated second game.

Two were on the sacks and the score tied via a 380-foot homer into the upper deck of the grandstand in left field by Woods.

Rookie Eugene White was at the plate and two gone. White was sent to bat for himself. He answered with a slashing triple to right with the count of nothing and two on him. It drove in two runs and clinched the game for the Giants who pulled up five runs in that frame.

Theolic Smith, the fire brand slab artist bumped into an avalanche of Birmingham hits in the first, two doubles and a triple with one out sandwiched in between giving the visitors a two-run lead. And that was all for them.

In the meantime, Leroy Johnson allowed one hit in four innings, duplicating Paige's feat in the first game. Then he allowed Zell Miles to open the home fifth with a double and after Lawrence Raines skied to Ed Steele in right, White fanned but Paul Hardy poled one to center field and Miles scampered home.

Theolic Smith grounded out to Jim Canada at first unassisted. After Woods homered in the home sixth with one dead Johnson blew up like the Titanic.

The first game was over in two hours and the second went one hour and a half. The fans were headed for home at 5:15 after watching one nine and one seven inning game and the Veeck presentation. The Giants hit the road to return next Sunday for two games with the Indianapolis Clowns.

				R	H	E
Birmingham	000	000	030	3	6	2
Chicago	202	200	000	6	6	2

Batteries: Greason and Patterson; Paige, J. Williams (5) and Hardy.

			R	H	E
Birmingham	200	000 0	2	7	1
Chicago	000	015 x	6	9	2

Batteries: L. Johnson and Patterson. Gillis; T. Smith and Hardy.

Satch Paige Lined Up for Brownies

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the ancient Negro pitcher who has played exhibition and organized baseball longer than most fans care to remember, agreed to sign with the St. Louis Browns Saturday.

Paige and Bill Veeck, new Browns' owner, agreed on terms of a contract late Saturday. A Browns spokesman said the contract would be signed Monday and Paige would join the club then.

The big pitcher's last year in the major leagues was with Cleveland in 1949 when he won four and lost seven games for the Indians.

Paige's age is anybody's guess. Some record books give it at around 45 while many fans claim he's between 50 and 60. The Browns roster will carry it as simply "born-

Nats Face Old Satch Tonight; Coan's Hitting Streak Broken

Special Dispatch to The Star

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—The Nats will have the distinction of greeting Satchel Paige tonight as the veteran Negro pitcher makes his debut with the St. Louis Browns.

Satchel Paige.

Signed yesterday by Bill Veeck, new owner of the Browns, Paige is all confidence as he makes his second try in major league baseball. He spent two seasons with the Indians — 1948 and 1949— when Veeck owned that club.

Whether Paige will last remains to be seen, but Veeck, an operator with both eyes on the turnstiles, is looking for spectators as well as victories. Paige is a crowd-puller. He attracted 51,013 fans to Comiskey Park in 1948 as he beat the White Sox, 5-0. That was a Comiskey Park record, broken this season. Only 3,900 saw last night's twi-night twin bill between the Nats and Browns.

The Nats, who won the first game, 7-2, and dropped the second, 2-0, will call on Bob Porterfield to oppose Satchel.

Paige, who will not reveal his age but is believed to be in his 50s, has kept in trim by pitching for the Chicago American Giants, a Negro professional club in which he has a financial interest.

Byrne Is Tough.

The Nats saw some good pitching last night. They got only four safeties off Tommy Byrne in the nightcap. Gil Coan, who collected two hits in the opener, to run his hitting streak to 18 straight games, was stopped by Byrne.

The opener was a pitchers' duel between Sandy Consuegra and Duane Pillette of the Browns for four innings. The score was tied at 1-1 at that time. But Pillette lost his stuff in the fifth and the Nats made six hits and an error good for six runs. That was enough to clinch it.

Consuegra gave up 10 hits, but allowed only one hit in the last four innings as he gained his fifth victory against as many defeats. The setback was Pillette's eighth against four victories.

A pass to Irv Noren and Sam Mele's double gave the Nats their first run in the fourth. Hank Arft's fifth homer of the season tied it in the Brown's half. In the fifth, Cass Michaels and Mickey Grasso singled. Consuegra bunted for a sacrifice, but Arft's late throw got away from Fred Marsh and one run came in. Eddie Yost, Coan, Mickey Vernon and Mele followed with blooper singles to center. Vernon and Mele worked the double-steal, the former scoring the final run of the inning before Lou Sleater stepped in to end the round.

A double by Jim Delsing and Sherman Lollar's single chalked up the final run for the Browns in the fifth.

The Nats were helpless before Byrne in the windup. It was his first complete game in eight starts and his first victory against two losses since the Browns obtained him from the Yankees last month.

Mele was the only Nat to see third base. He got there when he doubled in the seventh and Dente grounded out. But Gene Verble fanned and Marsh made a great catch of Clyde Kluttz's foul fly near the stands.

Byrne was a bit unsteady in the eighth. He walked Michaels and Yost, but had little trouble getting the next three men. In the ninth, Dente walked and Verble singled with one down, but Kluttz again fanned. Then Mike McCormick, batting .407 against the Browns this season, went in to bat for Mickey Harris and fanned to end the game.

The Browns got nine hits off Sanford in seven innings, but didn't take full advantage of the chances. They required three hits for their first run in the third. Byrne started it with a single and Bob Young beat out a swinging bunt to Sanford. Two outs later, Ray Coleman scratched a hit to Verble, Byrne scoring.

Young walked in the eighth and Jack Maguire drove him home for the second run with a double.

Satch Again Has Rivals Debating His 'Hesitation'

Yankees Okay Paige Delivery, But Red Sox Charge It's Balk

ST. LOUIS (NNPA) — Leroy (Satchel) Paige, "ageless" star of the St. Louis Browns, has resumed his role of stormy petrel in the American League, his famed "hesitation" pitch being debated pro and con by rival managers just as it was when he served the better part of two seasons with the Cleveland Indians.

Two managers, both with teams in the thick of the hot AL pennant race, disagree on the tricky Paige pitch. Casey Stengle, of the New York Yankees, says its legal. Steve O'Neill, of the Boston Red Sox, insists its a balk.

"That hiccup - type delivery," admitted Stengel, "drove our boys crazy in St. Louis when he held us hitless for five innings without any ball going out of the infield."

Had Yanks Popping Up

Yankee batters were all set to murder Paige's pitches but he kept them popping up. The afternoon was hot, and finally Stengel ordered his players to bunt or just meet the ball. When Paige realized what the Yankee players were doing, Stengel said, the old man looked over at him and scowled. After starting to bunt on him, the Yankees drove Paige from the box.

But Paige gave one of his best pitching performances, since he has been back in the league, in Detroit when he chastened the Detroit Tigers on Thursday, August 9.

Paige relieved Fred Sanford in the seventh inning. The Browns had dropped five straight games and Manager Zack Taylor was determined they would win this one. After he called on Paige, there wasn't much doubt about it. With many thanks to the ageless pitcher, the Browns finished ahead, 6 to 3.

Fans Suspicious

That was the score when Satchel sauntered from the bullpen. Jerry Priddy was on first base, the result of a single. Nobody was out.

In his slow motion, Paige chilled any notion the Tigers may have had of a rally. He retired Fred Hutchinson, batting for Hal White, on a foul fly; Neil Berry on an infield grounder and George Kell on a swinging third strike.

The suspicion lurks among the fans who saw the game that Paige deliberately loaded the bases in the eighth. With one down Vic Wertz doubled to center for the only hit the Tigers were to get off Paige. Some excitement developed in the crowd when the super - showman walked Pat Mullin on a three-and-two count and hit Evans with a pitched ball to fill the bases.

Whether or not this was a deliberately fashioned situation, Paige met it with outward indifference. He got Joe Ginsberg on a foul fly and Priddy on a called third strike.

In the ninth Red Rolfe turned to the Detroit reserves. Steve Souchock batted for Hank Borowy and Charlie Keller batted for Berry. On each of the former Yankees Paige slipped over a third strike. Then he dismissed Kell on a grounder to Fred Marsh to end the game.

O'Neill Protests

"That pitch Paige is using is illegal with men on bases," declared O'Neill. "With men on bases, that's strictly a balk. He did that to Charley Maxwell (who fanned with the bases loaded as Paige retired three straight batters without allowing a score on the Browns' recent visit to Boston).

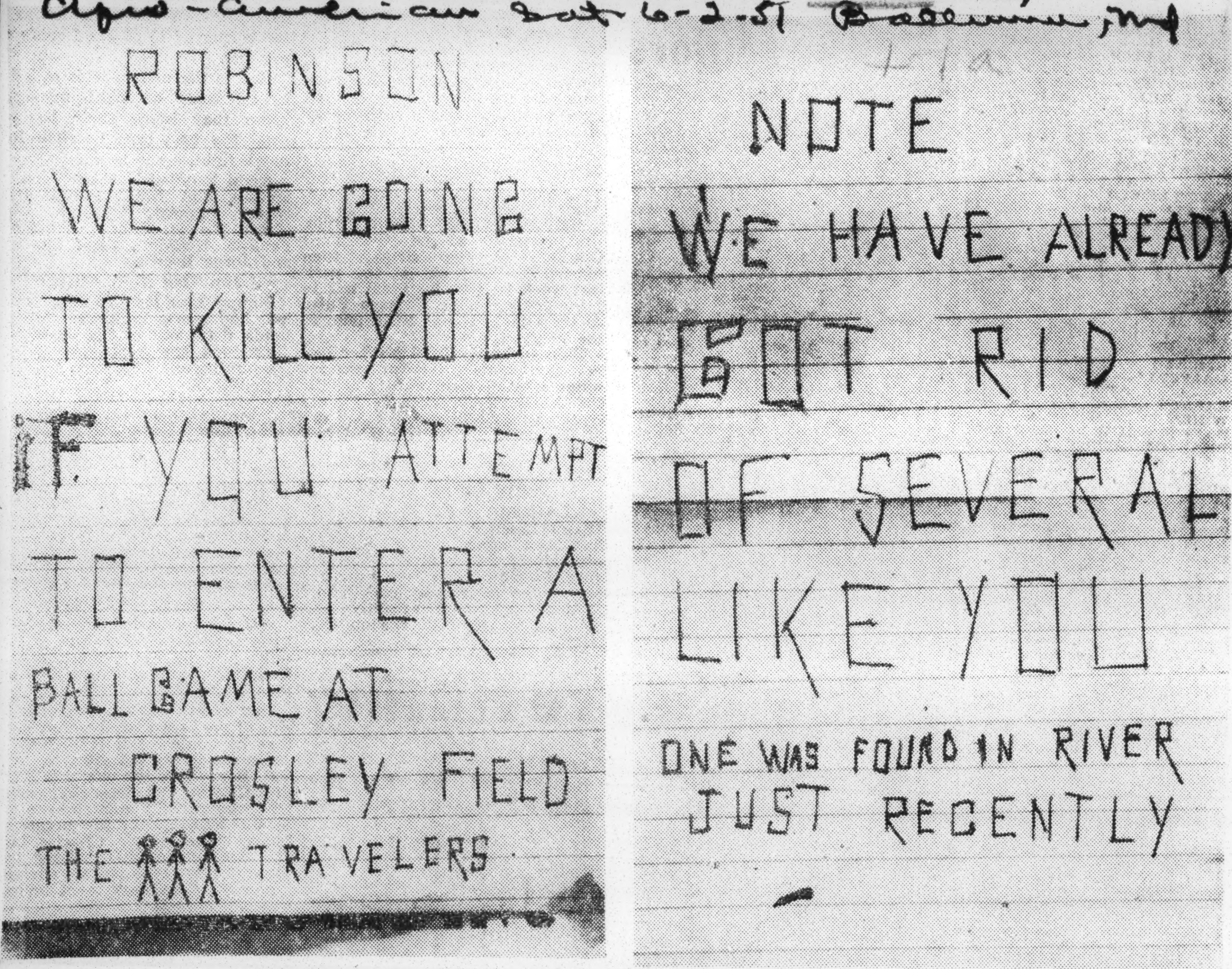
"And Paige must be stopped from pitching that way during the rest of the season. He had ten or twelve balks called on him in Cleveland. I remember one balk he had called in the 1948 World Series." (O'Neill was a coach on the Cleveland club at the time.)

According to O'Neill, Paige wiggles his glove around at the top of his windup to bother the hitter. "If he can get away with it," remarked O'Neill, "so should all the other American League pitchers."

"I don't stop," said Paige. "I stop my stride quick, but my arm is still moving. As long as some part of my body is moving, they can't say I'm balking.

"Sure, it's a trick pitch. It throws batters off. That's why it is a strikeout pitch. But it sure is legal."

"Poison Pen" Letter Threatens Jackie Robinson


ROBINSON

WE ARE GOING TO KILL YOU IF YOU ATTEMPT TO ENTER A BALL GAME AT CROSLEY FIELD

THE TRAVELERS

NOTE

WE HAVE ALREADY GOT RID OF SEVERAL LIKE YOU

ONE WAS FOUND IN RIVER JUST RECENTLY

This is a copy of the "Poison Pen" letter received by Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, threatening to kill Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman, if he played for the Bums in the twin bill against the Reds in Cincinnati last Sunday. FBI officials probed the indent. Jackie's answer to threats was a big homer in the opener which broke the game wide open and led to a Brooklyn double victory, 10-3 and 14-4. Jackie told the AFRO the letters were "obviously the work of a screwball."

Jackie Says Umpires Are 'Out To Get Him'

NEW YORK — A verbal rhubarb Jackie Robinson had with umpires Babe Pinelli and Dusty Bogges last Wednesday at Ebbets Field, during a game with the Phillies not only has revived an old feud between the Brooklyn second baseman and National umpires, but bared some serious charges made by Robinson.

Following the squabble with the two arbiters, Robinson charged that certain National League umpires are "out to get me."

"I'm not blind to the fact that certain umpires are out to get me," Jackie said after the game. "Anything I do, they'll give me the worst of the breaks. I know what I'm up against."

The Dodger star said that he was doing his best to "stay out of trouble because he had promised Chuck Dressen (Brooklyn manager) and my wife. But you know how much I want to win."

"Dressen talked to me several times, asking me to stay out of arguments. I know it doesn't do me any good to get mixed up in them. And I'm doing my best to stay out.

"But no matter what anybody says, I'm not blind. I think I know what's going on. Certain umpires are out to get me."

Last year Robinson became involved in several squabbles with umpires, and for the first time in his career with the Dodgers was ejected from a game.

However, the feud with the umpires has not taken the edge off his play. Jackie collected a home run and single in the four trips to the plate during the opening game. His homer was good for the two runs his team scored as the Phillies, won, 5 to 2.

In the second game his ninth-inning single scored Duke Snider with the winning run as the Dodgers triumphed, 4-3.

Saturday he hammered home three runs with a homer and double as the Dodgers won 7-3. Robinson also scored two runs.

Old Stuff to Jackie

If the threat to kill Jackie Robinson was designed to so frighten the stellar Brooklyn second baseman that he would lose his batting power, it obviously failed in its purpose.

Jackie answered the crude threatening notes with a booming bat. In fact it was so overpowering that Cincinnati pitchers gave it up as a useless struggle, dropping two games by lopsided scores to the heroes of Flatbush.

Robinson, as the first of his race to break into the big leagues, is no stranger to threats.

The work of the Cincinnati "screw ball" as Jackie so aptly labeled him, was old stuff to the man who probably took more abuse and villification from bigots both on and of the field than any other in the history of the game.

"If anybody actually wanted to try something," Robinson reasoned, "they could do it when I'm walking down the street. It would surely be a lot easier that way."

So when he walked up to the plate for his turn at bat, his knees didn't knock, his arms did not tremble. With two men on, one of them purposely passed by the Cincinnati pitching ace, Ewell Blackwell, to get to Jackie, who he figured would be shaky as the result of the threats, it happened.

Jackie waving his big bat, caught a fat pitch and slammed the ball with terrific force over the centerfield fence for a three-run homer.

That Jackie has iron nerves should not come as a surprise. It takes stuff out of which heroes are made merely to wear a badge of color in America.

To possess a black skin and crash the forbidden arena of major league baseball as did Jackie four years ago, clearly indicated that he was an individual of superior courage.

Many of the taunts, humiliations and studied abuse which he suffered during his earlier days in organized baseball would have been far worse than physical violence to one with less fortitude and mental poise.

Threatening notes were in truth rather anti-climactic. Jackie had long ago passed the test.

FBI Called to Protect Bums' 2nd Baseman

Letters Promise Shooting at Game

G-MEN SCOUR AREA

Jackie Scoffs at 'Screwball' Stunt

CINCINNATI — Threats against his life—threats that were serious enough to result in the calling of the FBI—were dismissed by Jackie Robinson here Monday morning as "obviously the work of a screwball."

The star second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the subject of two letters which stated he would be shot during the Sunday double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, told the AFRO he was "not too greatly affected" when he learned about the threatening notes. He said further that, even if he had been worried, the rest of the Dodger players had done much to put him at his ease.

Called FBI

The two letters, written in unsteady, block formations, were announcements that Robinson would be shot by a rifle from a nearby building during the afternoon bill at Crosley Field. One was addressed to the police, the other to the Enquirer, local morning daily newspaper.

Immediately on receipt of the note to them, the police here called in Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, and the latter telephoned J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau, in Washington. His instructions were that the Cincinnati G-men visit Jackie at his hotel and then take every precaution to prevent any possible trouble.

FBI agents talked to Robinson in his room at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel, assured him that while local authorities were certain it was simply the work of a crank, they wanted to take no chance.

Before the start of the Dodgers-Red double-header, G-men and police scoured every building in the neighborhood of the park, particularl ythose behind the stadium where several windows and roof-tops have a clear view of the playing field.

The letters were sent to Washington for a handwriting analysis.

Jackie was unaware of anything wrong until he opened his hotel room door and admitted the FBI agents. He had not accompanied the team to the hotel, having been late getting off the overnight train from St. Louis, where the Bums played the Cardinals on Saturday.

He and pitcher Dan Bankhead and baseball writers Arch Murray, of the N.Y. Journal-American, had ridden the same taxicab to the hotel, all having missed the bus which usually meets the team at the station.

When the G-men, accompanied by Brooklyn road secretary Harold Parrott, told him about the letters, Jackie asked what they wanted him to do and assured them he was not worried about the incident.

"I figured," Jackie told the of the N.Y. Post, and Mike Gaven, AFRO later, "that if anybody was serious about trying to shoot me, they certainly wouldn't tell the police about it first. Furthermore, if anybody actually wanted to try something, they could do it when I'm walking down the street. It would surely be a lot easier that way.

"That's why it occurred to me that this was obviously the work of a screwball."

Teammates Kid Him

When they learned about it in the clubhouse, Jackie's teammates kidded him about it, and helped him make light of the incident. Said Robbie:

"Gene Hermanski told me not to worry. He said, 'we'll fool them, Jackie; we'll all put numbers 42 on our backs. That'll screw 'em all up.'

"Everybody laughed," continued Robinson, "and I told them the only trouble with that would be they'd all have to paint their faces, too."

That Jackie was being truthful when he said he "wasn't worried" is borne out by the fact that he helped bat his team to a sweep of the twin-bill with the Reds. In the seventh, with the Brooks leading, 4-3, Ewell Blackwell, who was nursing a string of five straight wins, was nicked for a single by Cal Abrams.

Slams Homer

Abrams was sacrificed to second by Pee Wee Reese and manager Luke Sewell strode to the mound to talk to Blackwell. Result of the confernece was that Snider was purposely passed to get to Robbie who, though the league's leading hitter, might be shaky because of the written threats.

Jackie slammed the ball over the centerfield fence for a 3-run homer.

In 1948, Robinson was the recipient of a threatening letter at his McDonough Street home in Brooklyn. But it turned out to be the work of a crank.

"Crank Letters Recalled

In this same town, in 1949, all the Dodger regulars found "crank" letters in their mailboxes when they came down one morning on their Western trip.

These, however, did not threaten Robinson with bodily harm. Instead they were scolding notes, seeking to intimidate the white players on the team for "playing second fiddle to drinking from the same fountains as, and bathing in the same showers with, those n----s, Robinson, Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella."

On that occasion, Jackie's teammates again came through for him. Reese waited until everyone had assembled in the bus bound for the ball park, then opened his letter and read it aloud, ridiculing it to the amusement of all present.

Robinson Closes Gap In Bat Race

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson is closing in again on St. Louis' Stan Musial in the National League batting race. And Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn threatens to make it a 3-way race down to the wire.

Robinson picked up steam during the past week, clouting eleven hits in twenty trips to the plate to boost his batting average eight points to .363. He picked up ten points on Musial, still the pace-setter with a fancy .371 figure. Stan the Man fell off two points with nine hits in twenty-six chances. Averages include games of Sunday, July 22.

Ashburn, second a week ago, fell to third under Robinson's torrid comeback. The Philly outfielder, however, moved his mark up one point from .359 to .360 on fourteen hits in thirty-eight tries.

Back of Ashburn came the following: Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .337; Bob Elliott, Boston, .334; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, .330; Al Dark, New York, and Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, .318 each; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .313; Dick Sisler, Philadelphia, .312.

Kiner, Furillo and Sisler replaced Chicago's Frank Baumholtz, Peanuts Lowrey of St. Louis and Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese in the bottom of the big ten.

With three batters in the first ten, and five department leaders, the Dodgers are showing why they are running away with the league race.

Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first baseman, is first in homers with 28 and in runs scored with 77; Duke Snider, Dodger outfielder, and Kiner, are tied in runs batted in with 66 apiece; Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's one-two pitching punch, are leading the hurlers. Roe is best in the won-lost department with 13-2 for .867 and Newcombe tops the strike-out artists with 93 victims.

Jackie Robinson's Gallantry

In Ruby's Report he comments on Gil Hodges politeness. Reading this, an incident in the All-Sta game came immediately to my mind. It was Hodges home run with Jackie Robinson on.

Scoring ahead of Hodges, Jackie waited at home plate and gave Hodges an affectionate slap as he scored. I wonder how many noticed that Robinson lingered at home plate, allowing Hodges to trot to the dug-out alone, the sole object of all eyes, receiving the ovation which was rightly his.

It would have been perfectly natural for Robinson to walk to the bench ahead of Hodges. Some may say Robinson's gesture could have been perfectly unintentional, but I did not see it that way. To me it looked like an act of complete self-effacement.

A minute or two later, when the excitement had died out, Jackie hurried to the bench. A swell guy!

Louisville. N. L. ROOTER.

Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, top stars with the Brooklyn Dodgers, have been selected for Look magazine's All-America baseball team by radio and television broadcasters who cover major league games. Don Newcombe, Dodger pitcher, made the All-National League team. Robinson who has his own radio spot was heard on "Celebrity Time," as guest of Marie Wilson on CBS-TV Sunday.

Sugar Ray Robinson is the subject of a life story and biography recently published by Greenberg which has featured other athletes from time to time.

Randy Turpin got paid in good food and a gay time in Harlem for all the hard licks Ray Robinson gave him. The Englishman was feted at the latter's uptown eatery. Turpin sailed for England on the Queen Mary.

Gifted artists of sepia hue are entered in the 40th semi-annual Washington Square Outdoor Art Show in the heart of Greenwich Village, which will run here through October 6. William Springer, adept painter who features oil on velvet is in the vanguard. Joseph and Beauford Delancey, and Charleston Wilson are among some of those noted by at their usual spots.

Mays Voted Rookie Of Year, Fourth Of Race To Be Awarded

Minoso Beaten In Surprise Vote

First it was Roy Campanella who walked off with one of the National League's top honors as he was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Year. Now comes Willie Mays the sensational rookie outfielder of the New York Giants with the Rookie of the Year Award. Mays became the fourth member of his race to win the award since 1948. Just a year and a half out of high school, Mays hit 20 home runs and batted .274 for the National League champs.

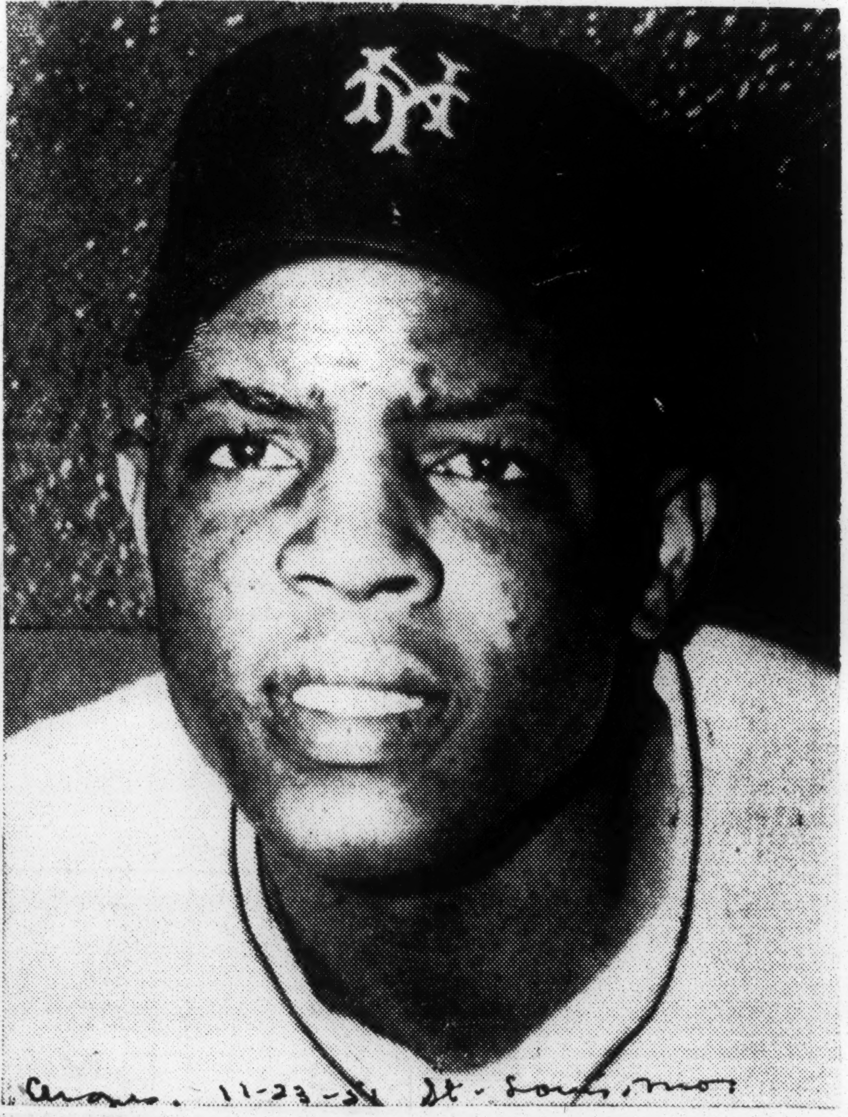
His sensational fielding with the Giants was a major factor as he slumped off during the end of the season and most experts feel that it was because he was just a kid under pressure.

In being named the Rookie of the Year, Mays followed such other stars of his race as Jackie Robinson, who won it in 1948, Don Newcombe, 1949 and Sam Jethroe in 1950. This gave the Negro race four straight years in the National League.

When Robinson won it in 1948 there was only one rookie for both leagues and in 1949 they changed and began naming one of each league. This year Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, the Cleveland Indians' biggest boner and the Chicago White Sox' biggest prize was nosed out of the American League award by some two votes in the biggest surprise of the year. Minnie, as he is called by his teammates, led the league in triples with 14, and colected 31 stolen bases to lead that department, also while he batted .326. Someone must have overlooked the fact that Minnie was turning doubles into triples and singles into doubles all season long.

Mays, on the other hand, had no competitors but his sensational play was the big factor in the Giants' rise during mid-season. When the lad reported to the Giants they were floundering around in last place with no place to go. His fielding and batting which started late was nothing short of being the best ever seen and in a few shrot weeks writers all over the circuit were calling his name along with other greats of the game.

Here is a rundown of awards won by Negroes since Robinson came up:



1948—Robinson—Rookie of the Year
1949—Newcombe—Rookie of the Year
Robinson—Most Valuable
1950—Jethroe—Rookie of the Year
1951—Mays—Rookie of the Year
Campanella—Most Valuable.

Simpson Arrives in Indians' Camp and Lets Booming Bat Talk for Him

(Special to The Courier)

TUCSON, Ariz.—Harry Simpson, a quiet young man until he starts swinging a bat, didn't take long to capture this spring training camp of the Cleveland Indians.

Long and lean Harry, who hit 33 home-runs and drove in 156 tallies for San Diego last year, stopped the show in his first batting practice as a new Indian.

Simpson

After he had hammered several balls over the rightfield wall, which is 369 feet away, Simpson moved Manager Al Lopez to remark: "He reminds me of Ted Williams. What a swing!"

The truth in the comparison is apparent, although nobody is expecting Simpson to deliver on a par with one of the great hitters in the history of baseball.

But he does cock his bat as does Williams. He does wait until the last moment before he lashes into the pitch. He does run with a loose nonchalance remindful of the casual clouter of the Boston Red Sox.

Quite definitely, Simpson's early form has convinced everybody that Dale Mitchell had better not hold out long after varsity spring training starts on March 1. The opinion here is that he has a hard enough job on his hands to beat Simpson's challenge for the left field job without spotting him any time on the job alone.

Simpson is taking it all gracefully and easily. Being older than Lary Doby was when the latter broke in back in 1947, he is much easier to approach. He converses quietly, modestly and intelligently.

"I honestly believe I'm going to make it," says the 25-year-old outfielder from Dalton, Ga. "I haven't seen much major league baseball, so that it isn't the reason. I just feel it inside of me . . . where it's important."

Simpson laughs at the nickname "Suitcase," which was pinned on him last year. "I wear only size nine shoes," he says. "That isn't very big for a fellow six feet, one, and weighing 180 pounds."

The reason for the name is simple, if silly. A comic strip character was called "Suitcase Simpson." He did have large feet.

Simpson readily admits that he is not the greatest outfielder in the business. "I am weak on ground balls," he reveals. "I don't know why I charge them and fight them, but I do."

Minoso

Manager Lopez immediately took steps to correct this weakness. He ordered Simpson to stay out of the outfield most of the time and to go to second base where he would field nothing but ground balls.

Simpson has one fielding advantage over Mitchell, a much stronger throwing arm. His only weakness in throwing is the tendency to take several steps to gain momentum before turning it loose. Coach Al Simmons, one of the game's finest outfielders, will work on this habit.

Simpson is living alone in a house not far from the team hotel at the present time.

He is the only Negro in camp for Sam (Red) Jones, who enjoyed a fine pitching year at Wilkes-Barre, hadn't shown after three days and hadn't been heard from.

Tucson, being in the Southwest, is still a jim-crow city. Negro players live in the team hotel during the season in all cities except Chicago and St. Louis.

Once varsity training starts, there will be at least four Negroes in training. If Jones makes the grade he would make five.

Orestes Minoso, who has been burning up the Cuban League this winter, still hasn't sent his contract in from Havana. He is classified as a holdout, but nobody is worrying about him not arriving on March 1.

Larry Doby and Luke Easter are signed already. Doby definitely got $25,000 for his fifth season with the Tribe. It is believed that Easter's income was boosted to about $11,000.

Easter was invited to come to camp early and further polish his first basing, although he led the American League first-sackers in fielding percentage last season. He decided to remain in Cleveland, where he is working out regularly in a gymnasium.

Rookie Makes Good

Harry Simpson Sparkles In First Major League Game

CLEVELAND (NNPA) May 9— With a crowd of 53,462 looking on, Harry Simpson was a huge success in his first major league start last Tuesday night as Bob Feller pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 7-to-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Simpson shared the cheering with Feller, who hurled his third straight victory and Larry Doby, who batted in three runs with a double and a single.

Simpson singled twice in three official times at bat, scored two runs, and knocked in the first run of the game with his first big league hit. In addition, he was a flawless first baseman, even though it was the first time he ever played the position.

The slender 25-year old rookie, an outfielder by trade, served as replacement for the injured Luke Easter. Manager Al Lopez reached the decision to send Simpson to first base as a substitute for Easter Monday, April 30, after watching him play first base in an infield drill at the stadium and after learning that the crippled Easter would be out a week.

"No matter who pitches, "Lopez said, "Simpson will play first base. I think he'll do pretty good there, too.

Simpson, a left-hander swinger and one with a lot of power, faced a left-handed pitcher in his initial start. Bill Wight started the game for the Red Sox but before the game was over Simpson also had looked at the assorted stuff of Ray Scarborough and Walt Masterson.

Lopez was faced with a critical shortage of first-base help after the three-cornered deal of April 30 which sent Orestes Minoso, who had been subbing for Easter, to the Chicago White Sox.

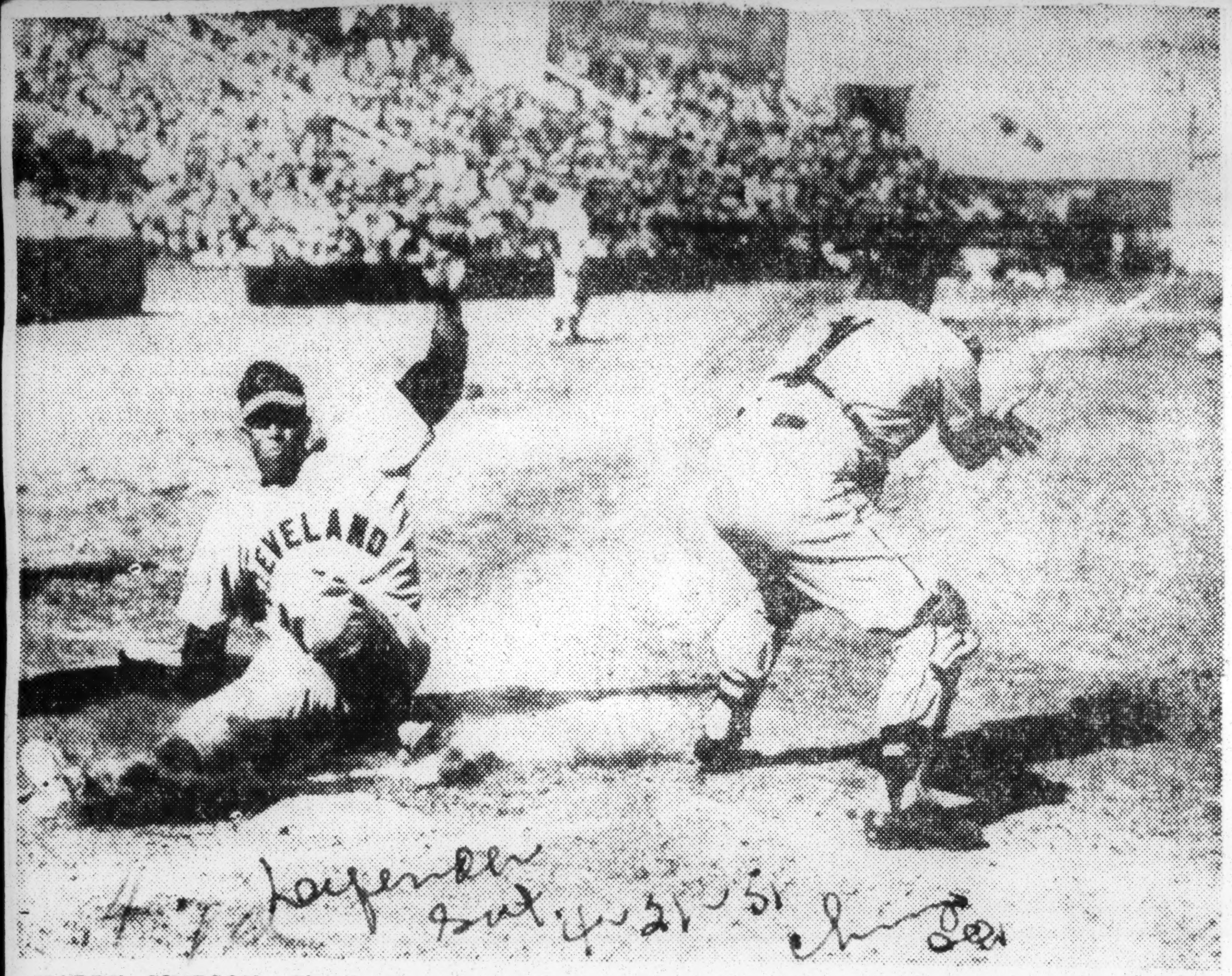
He even toyed with the idea of moving Doby to first base and sending Simpson to center. Doby has had experience at first base. He joined the Indians in 1947 as a first sacker.

Simpson, slugging San Diego graduate who made a strong bid this spring to win a regular outfield job, had been working out at first base only since April 26, two days before Easter was injured.

"I'll play anywhere they want me to play", he said when notified of his assignment. "I just want to be in the ball game."

Although hampered by a groin injury, Simpson hit thirty-three home runs at San Diego last season. He led the Pacific Coast League in runs batted in, with 156. The year before he cluoted thirty-one homers at Wilkes-Barre.

Easter, sidelined in St. Louis April 28 with a knee injury, was advised to rest for at least a week. He sustained a torn muscle in the same leg three weeks ago.



HARRY SIMPSON, Cleveland's right fielder, slides across home plate in seventh inning after Ray Murray, Indian catcher, got an infield hit in game at Dallas, Texas, last week. New York Giant catcher, Sal Yvars, waits for ball. Cleveland won, 8-7.—Acme photo.

Simpson Gets Chance At Right Field Berth

WASHINGTON—Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Harry Simpson were entrusted with the big job of making the Cleveland Indians a real pennant contender here Friday.

"If they can't do it, we can't do it," was Manager Al Lopez' comment as he returned Easter and Doby to the regular line-up and moved Simpson to right field.

Things being what they are, it was going to be a grim task for the trio of Negro boys. Easter and Doby have what it takes if they can rid themselves of physical ills, but Simpson is still learning the facts of major league life.

Easter, who has been in and out of the line-up since he injured his knee in his home town of St. Louis on April 28, still looms as the biggest question mark.

Although it soon will be two months since he stretched a tendon behind his knee and started fluid forming, Easter just hasn't been able to get back solidly on two feet.

"This time it will be all right," Luke promised. Despite his attitude, there is still a feeling that the spirit is willing and the flesh is weak. Luke is no mere youth. These things respond slowly and, sometimes, not at all. Tommy Henrich of the Yankees is an outstanding example.

There is still considerable mystery surrounding what has happened to Doby, one of the biggest hopes the Indians had.

Doby has not been in top condition since early in the season and nobody seems to be able to discover the real reasons.

First the suspicion was that an infection of the gums was causing his trouble, making him weak. This finally was tossed out.

Next, a thorough examination indicated that he is suffering from a nervous stomach. He was put on a soft diet and given an assortment of pills to take.

Doby himself was doing little explaining, probably because he has no answers. It has been suspected that worry over the serious illness of his mother-in-law has upset the sensitive centerfielder, but he says she has been ill for a long time.

"Ask the doctor," Doby tells his interviewers. And that is where the matter stood as he went back to active duty.

Simpson, who hit his second home run in a losing game here last week, has been installed in right field as the lesser of two evils. Bob Kennedy, the man he replaced, hasn't been hitting at all and Simpson has been hitting a little.

What he just hasn't been able to deliver is the long ball, the one that produces runs. Of 27 hits, only five have been for extra bases. Both of his homers came with the bases empty.

At any rate, this is waterloo for Lopez and the Indians. The Spanish senor is very frank about it.

"We have the finest pitching in the league," he says. "Our defense isn't so hot at times, but it will do. We've got to get more hitting and that means Easter and Doby must do it. Al Rosen can't carry the load alone. If Luke and Larry can't pull their share regularly, then we're finished. The offensive section of this ball club is built around them."

Bill Veeck To Retain Zach Taylor As Manager Of Browns—For Present; Negroes To Get Chance

Advertiser Fri. 7-6-51

ST. LOUIS, July 5 — (AP) — Flashy Bill Veeck formally took over the St. Louis Browns today and announced he would retain Zach Taylor as manager—for a time, at least.

At a late afternoon news conference. Veeck also announced that he was out to build a winning ball team and that Negroes would be given every opportunity to qualify.

Neither the Browns nor the St. Louis Cardinals have Negro players. The Browns brought up two — Henry Thompson and Willard Brown —in 1947. Both were released before the season was over. The Redbirds have never had a Negro in their lineup.

Displaying his usual good humor, Veeck attended the conference after signing the papers putting the club in his hands. He said a count showed he had about 220,000 of the 275,000 shares of stock — more than enough to exercise his option.

Also at the conference were Bill and Charley Dewitt, who controlled the club until today, and several of Veeck's associates in the present deal.

Veeck said that Rudy Schaffer, who has been affiliated with him since his baseball days in Milwaukee, would be the Brownies' general manager.

"We have a couple of dollars to spend and we're going to spend them," Veeck told reporters. "Right now the club couldn't bat its way out of a paper sack and we're looking for anybody who can carry a ball bat and handle one."

Veeck noted that the Brownie pitching has been "surprisingly good" of late but he said on the last road trip the team averaged only about 2 1-2 runs per game.

A club has to average at least five runs these days to win ball games, he added.

Veeck said Taylor had done a good job as manager but that he had been handicapped by a lack of good players. Here, the stunt man of baseball admitted under questioning that he was looking around for someone who eventually might replace Taylor.

He was asked about Lou Boudreau, Joe Gordon and Charlie Grimm. He said he would have to get Boston's permission even to talk to Boudreau and he hasn't sought that permission. He indicated he had given Boudreau some thought, however.

Gordon, Veeck said, is tied up as manager on the West Coast, at least for this season.

Money

Rich

STALEY OF CARDS BLANKS CUBS, 3-0

St. Louis Captures Undisputed Lead on 5 Hits Off Schultz —Schoendienst Injured

Sat. 4-28-51

CHICAGO, April 27 (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals stretched five hits off rookie Bob Schultz into a 3-to-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs today and took undisputed possession of first place in the National League, breaking a tie for the lead with the Phils.

Gerry Staley went the route for the Cards, giving up six hits and running into trouble in only one inning, the seventh, when Phil Cavarretta's single combined with errors by Staley and Solly Hemus filled the bases with none out. But Cavarretta was run down between third and home, and Bob Schultz and Wayne Terwilliger grounded out.

Schultz, who had gone six and one-third innings of relief hurling without issuing a hit, was tapped for a single by Red Schoendienst in the first inning. Schoendienst, later hurt and removed, scored the Cards' first run in the fourth.

Schultz walked Schoendienst to open the fourth and after Enos Slaughter flied out, Stan Musial was passed purposely. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and then Steve Bilko was walked intentionally to fill the bases.

Third baseman Don Richmond sent a hot grounder to Cavarretta at first and Schoendienst scored on the play.

In the fifth, Schoendienst bunted the ball and then ran into it in the air on his way to first. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays to determine whether he suffered a broken nose or any other damage under a heavy swelling on his right eye. The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Lowrey, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Schoen'st, 2b	1	1	1	0	1
Cole 2b	1	1	0	0	3
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Musial, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Bilko, 1b	3	0	0	17	0
Richmond, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
D. Rice, c	3	1	1	2	3
Hemus, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Staley, p	4	0	0	0	5
aCiaffone	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	5	27	16

CHICAGO (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Terwilliger, 2b	4	0	2	1	1
Jackson, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Baumholtz, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Sauer, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	2	7	2
Smalley, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Walker, c	2	0	0	8	0
Schultz, p	3	0	0	2	2
Hacker, p	0	0	0	0	0
bBurgess	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	6	27	8

aStruck out for Schoendienst in fifth.
bGrounded out for Hacker in ninth.

St. Louis	000	100	011	—3
Chicago	000	000	000	—0

Errors—Schultz, Staley, Hemus.
Runs batted in—Richmond, Musial.
Two-base hits—Lowrey, Terwilliger. Double play—Richmond and Bilko. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Chicago 9. Bases on balls—Off Staley 4, Schultz 5. Struck out—By Staley 2, Schultz 3, Hacker 1. Hits—Off Schultz 5 in 8 1-3 innings, Hacker 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Staley (2—0. Losing pitcher—Schultz (1—1). Umpires—Conlan, Stewart and Gore. Time of game—2:15. Attendance—9,377.

TWO HOMERS HELP BOSTON WIN BY 9-4

Moss and DiMaggio Connect as Red Sox Snap Feller's 4-Game Victory String

5-20-51

INDIAN ACE ROUTED IN 7TH

Relieved by Brissie in 3-Run Frame—Rosen's Grand Slam Ties Score in Fourth

BOSTON, May 19 (UP)—The Red Sox, unveiling their long dormant power, drove Bob Feller to the showers and pounded fourteen hits that included a pair of home runs today to take their second straight game from the Indians, 9—4.

Tied at 4-all in the fourth inning, when Al Rosen hit his second grand slam homer of the year, the Sox came back to score five more runs, including three in the seventh, when Feller was forced to give way to relief hurler L. Brissie.

Included in the Red Sox batting spree were circuit clouts by Dom DiMaggio and Catcher Les Moss. The latter joined the club only yesterday after a trade with the Browns.

Hits Safely Four Times

Batting star of the afternoon was DiMaggio, who hit safely four times in six trips and also reached first on an error. He scored three runs.

Feller, badly burned in a whirlpool bath early this month while being treated for a back injury, said that ailment gave him no trouble.

"My back was all right," he said as he prepared to enter the shower after the Red Sox shelling. "I just couldn't control my curve."

This was Feller's second start since the burning episode and was his first loss of the year. He had entered the game with a record of four victories.

Mel Parnell, who started for the Sox with a 3-3 record, gave way in the fourth with the game tied and Harry Taylor was credited with the triumph to raise his record to two victories and three losses.

Boston took a one-run lead in the opening inning when Johnny Pesky singled, advanced to third, and came home as Luke Easter bobbled a sharp grounder hit down the first base line.

Wright's Single Scores Two

With Parnell keeping the Indians under wraps, Boston added three runs in the second as Moss homered, Di Maggio reached first on an error and Pesky singled—the last two coming home on Tom Wright's single to center.

In the fourth Bob Avila singled, Ray Boone walked and Larry Doby singled before Rosen hit his base-clearing homer into the left field screen. It was his fifth homer of the year.

The Sox moved ahead in the fifth as DiMaggio belted one into the left field screen. In the seventh Moss singled but was thrown out at second with Taylor reaching first on a fielder's choice. DiMaggio singled and scored with Taylor as Pesky tripled to right. Pesky came home on a long fly to right by Ted Williams.

In the eighth Walt Dropo singled through short, went to second as Bobby Doerr walked and scored the final run on Taylor's fly to right.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Avila, 2b	5	1	2	3	3
Boone, ss	2	1	0	0	3
Doby, cf	4	1	1	4	1
Easter, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Rosen, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kennedy, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Hegan, c	3	0	1	7	1
Feller, p	3	0	0	0	1
Brissie, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	0	0	0	0	1
aMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	24	10

BOSTON (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
DiMaggio, cf	6	3	4	0	0
Pesky, 3b	4	2	3	0	2
Wright, rf	3	0	1	3	0
bStephens	0	0	0	0	0
cMcDermott	0	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	1	7
Dropo, 1b	5	1	1	12	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Moss, c	4	1	2	5	2
Parnell, p	1	1	0	0	1
Taylor, p	3	1	0	1	0
Total	37	9	14	27	13

aFlied out for Gromek in ninth.
bWalked for Wright in seventh.
cRan for Stephens in seventh.

Cleveland	000	400	000	—4
Boston	130	010	31x	—9

Errors—Boone, Easter.

Runs batted in—Moss, Wright 2, DiMaggio, Pesky 2, Williams, Taylor, Rosen 4.

Two-base hit—Kennedy Home runs—Moss, Rosen, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Moss. Double plays—Hegan and Easter; Boudreau, Moss and Dropo; Moss and Doerr. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Boston 13. Bases on balls—Off Parnell 1, Taylor 3, Feller 6, Brissie 2. Struck out—By Parnell 1, Taylor 3, Feller 6. Hits—Off Feller 13 in 6 1-3 innings, Brissie 1 in 2-3 (pitched to 2 batters in 8th), Gromek 0 in 1, Parnell 5 in 3 1-3, Taylor 3 in 5 2-3. Wild pitches—Feller, Taylor. Winning pitcher — Taylor (2-3). Losing pitcher—Feller (4-1). Umpires—Passarella, Berry, Hurley and Napp. Time of game—2:34. Attendance—28,908.

Hank Homers, Monte Runs Streak to 24

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK—Hank Thompson's home run with two mates aboard gave the New York Giants an early lead in their 9-1 conquest of the Cleveland Indians here Sunday.

The blow, coming in the first inning off Bob Feller, put the Giants on the front end of a 3-0 count and started Leo Durocher's charges on the way to a clean sweep of the 2-game week-end stand at the Polo Grounds.

On Saturday, the Giants had whipped their Ohio "cousins," 4-2, to continue a commanding lead in their spring series.

Lands in Stands

Thompson's blast came after Eddie Stanky and Whitey Lockman had gotten on via infield singles. The clout landed in the rightfield seats, directly over the 339-foot marker.

The game also saw Monte Irvin obtain a pair of singles, the first of which ran his string of safeties to 24 consecutive games.

Artie Wilson, relieving Stanky at the keystone in the sixth inning, came up with two fielding gems, one a sensational diving catch of a line drive by Orestes Minoso to double Bob Avila off first in the eighth.

Wilson, rookie utility infielder up from the Pacific Coast League, also contributed one hit in two at bats to the winning cause.

Easter Hopeful

Larry Doby, Minoso and Harry Simpson went all the way for the Tribe, Minoso substituting for injured Luke Easter at first and Simpson holding forth in left field.

Minoso and Simpson went hitless for the Sabbath, but the former scored the Tribes' only tally.

He was chased across with Doby's one blow of the day, a single to right after Minny had drawn a walk from Jim Hearn in the eighth.

Easter, back in uniform for the series, did not play but expressed hope the torn ligament in his left leg would be sugiciently healed to allow him to open the season with the Indians in Detroit Tuesday.

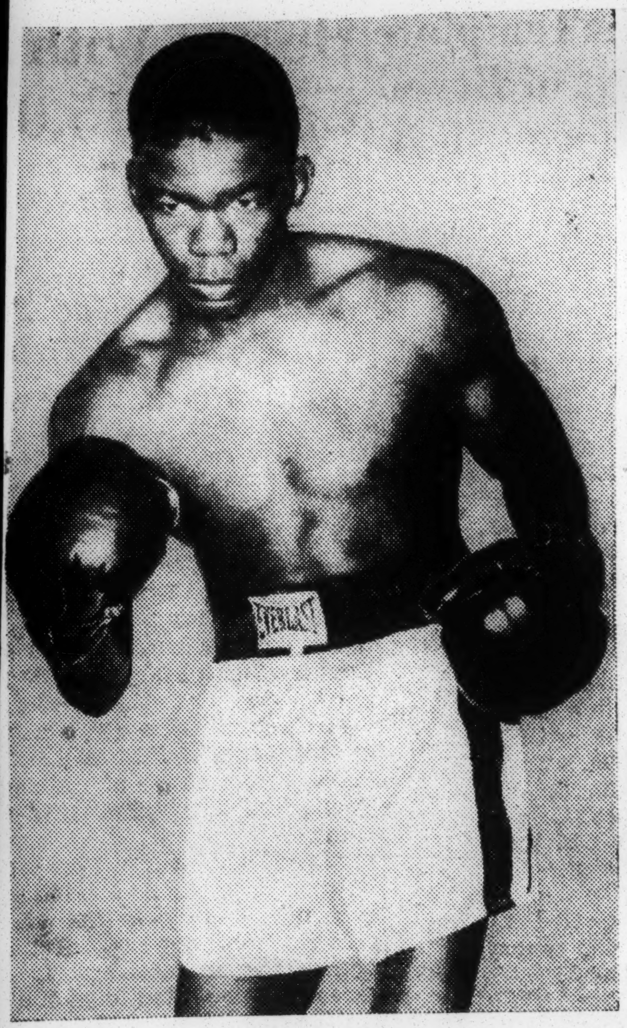
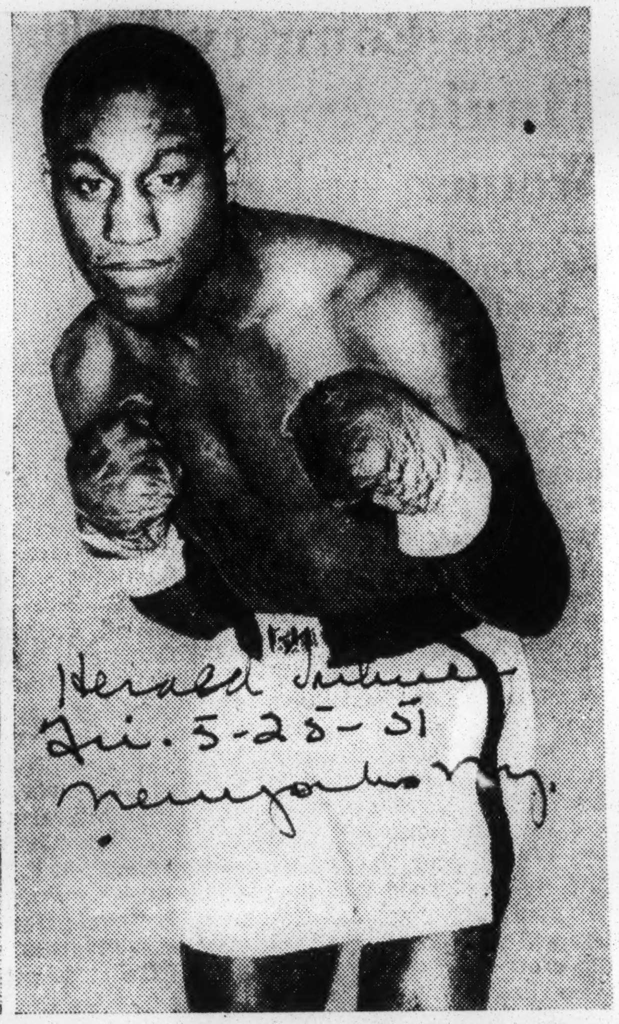
Thompson Recalled By Giants

Courier Sat. 8-4-51

NEW YORK—As predicted by the Courier last week, Hank Thompson, New York Giant third baseman was called back to the Majors from Ottawa of the International League last week.

Thompson, who was spiked just before he departed for the Giants farm team, never played a game in Ottawa. His spiked toe still hasn't healed completely, but Hank informed the Giants that he'll be ready to go soon.

It's believed that Thompson might have a hard time breaking back into the New York lineup immediately. Since his departure, Bobby Thompson has been converted into a third baseman and has been turning in a capable job at the hot corner.



Herald Tribune
Fri. 5-25-51
New York, N.Y.

Herald Tribune—Acme

TITLE AT STAKE: Lightweight champion Ike Williams (left) faces James Carter, challenger, in fifteen-round bout for lightweight crown in the Garden tonight. Williams is a 3-1 choice to win

Williams 3 to 1 To Retain Title Against Carter

Champion Picked to Halt Lightly Regarded Rival Tonight in Garden Bout

Herald Tribune

By Jesse Abramson

Ike Williams' reign as lightweight champion is currently full of turmoil, but the least of his troubles may be his long-deferred title defense against James Carter, little known Bronx challenger, in a scheduled fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Dean of today's champions at twenty-seven, Williams is favored at 3 to 1 or better to beat Carter, probably by a knockout, in his first championship fight since he outpointed Freddie Dawson a year and a half ago.

Fri. 5-25-51

Main concern of Ike's backers is the possible weakening effect of his first weight-making ordeal since then. He must make 135 at noon today,, and he cherishes his title too much to forfeit it on the scale. But Williams has been campaigning at 140 to 145 pounds since his last title defense.

New York, N.Y.

Carter is a natural lightweight. He is lightly regarded as a challenger, however. Though rated a fairly able boxer, with an effective left hook, Carter, at twenty-seven, has been knocking around for quite a while without making an impression in his division. He has never fought in the Garden. In his only local showing in two years he won from Percy Bassett at the St. Nick and subsequently lost to Bassett in a Philadelphia return. His record doesn't reveal either the power or skill in sufficient quantity of quality to menace Williams.

Williams is one of the more vicious finishers in the ring when he gets a foe in danger. Sundry events will tend to make him meaner than usual. The gate will be small-time for a championship, possibly around $20,000. Though the New York commission has sanctioned this as a championship, the National Boxing Association isn't satisfied with Carter's worth as a challenger.

Williams, crowned N. B. A. lightweight champion in 1945 and undisputed titleholder since 1947, has held his title longer than the other champions around today. This will be his sixth defense of it. I pick him to stop Carter in ten. Carter has been knocked out only once. He was stopped on cuts by Cabey Lewis in 1947.

Joe Giardello, Philadelphia middleweight, will meet Gus Rubicini, a Montreal newcomer, who is replacing Ernie Durando, in the eight-round semi-final.

Hardy Williams, Penn State's First Tan Cager, Elected As 1951-'52 Lion Captain

By RAY KOEHLER

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. When unheralded Hardy Williams last year became the first colored basketball player in Penn State's 53-year court history, the event caused some comment.

Picture then the excitement prevailing on the Nittany campus several days ago when the popular 20-year-old West Philadelphia youth was chosen to co-captain Penn State's 1951-'52 club.

Teammates Applaud

A brilliant pre-law student with close to perfect class marks, Williams's teammates stood up and appauded when Head Coach Elmer Gross announced the selections.

That night Hardy Williams, one of the stars instrumental in the Lions' m ost successful season (14 won, 8 lost) since 1943, was the happiest guy in the world. He had en once again that in the true true spirit of Eastern Inter-collegiate competition race does not mean a thing.

Commenting upon the squad's selection, Gross praised the handsome 5-foot 11-inch, 175-pound junior as one of the most clean-cut young men he has ever coached:

"Hardy is the very high type of individual you don't come in contact with too often. He's a student of the game. If I tell him to do something he does it—if he doesn't understand he asks questions.

"When it became evident that Williams would be a starter," Gross volunteered, "I took him aside and told him about some of the things he could expect to run up against.

Hardy answered that it wouldn't bother him—that he has been running up against that sort of thing all his life, and for me not be afraid of his getting into difficulty.

Guy You Like Around

"He has handled the problem wonderfully. He's the type of youth you lke to have on your team—quiet, but authoritative. Although he has a tendency to run hot and cold, occasionally, his reflexes and speed enhance an uncanny defensive ability."

Assistant Coach John Egli, a former Penn State captain, regards Williams as "one of the most honest, conscientious persons I know," and a "quick, clever player on the basketball court."

Dick Peyton, president of the Penn State Omega Psi Phi fraternity (205 national inter-racial chapters with over 16,000 members) knew Williams in Philadelphia as a student and athlete who was always tremendously popular.

In high school Hardy was awarded positions on the all-public cage teams both his junior and senior years. The BIG moment, though, came in his senior year when he was chosen from among 500 graduats as "Most Popular Guy," and "Best Athlete of the Year."

Peyton recalls with a chuck that Hardy's mannerisms are very similar to the ex-Penn State track star, Barney Ewell. Seeing Barney ambling along the campus in his usual nonchalant way, one could never picture him as a speed-merchant—but put him on a cinder track and, brother, look out for flying pebbles!

Scored 186 Points

On away trips one usually finds Hardy hunched in a bus seat over some voluminous-appearing text. Although this concentrated studiousness might be expected to tire him, it certainly has not affected his scoring optics which this past season saw 186 points through the nets.

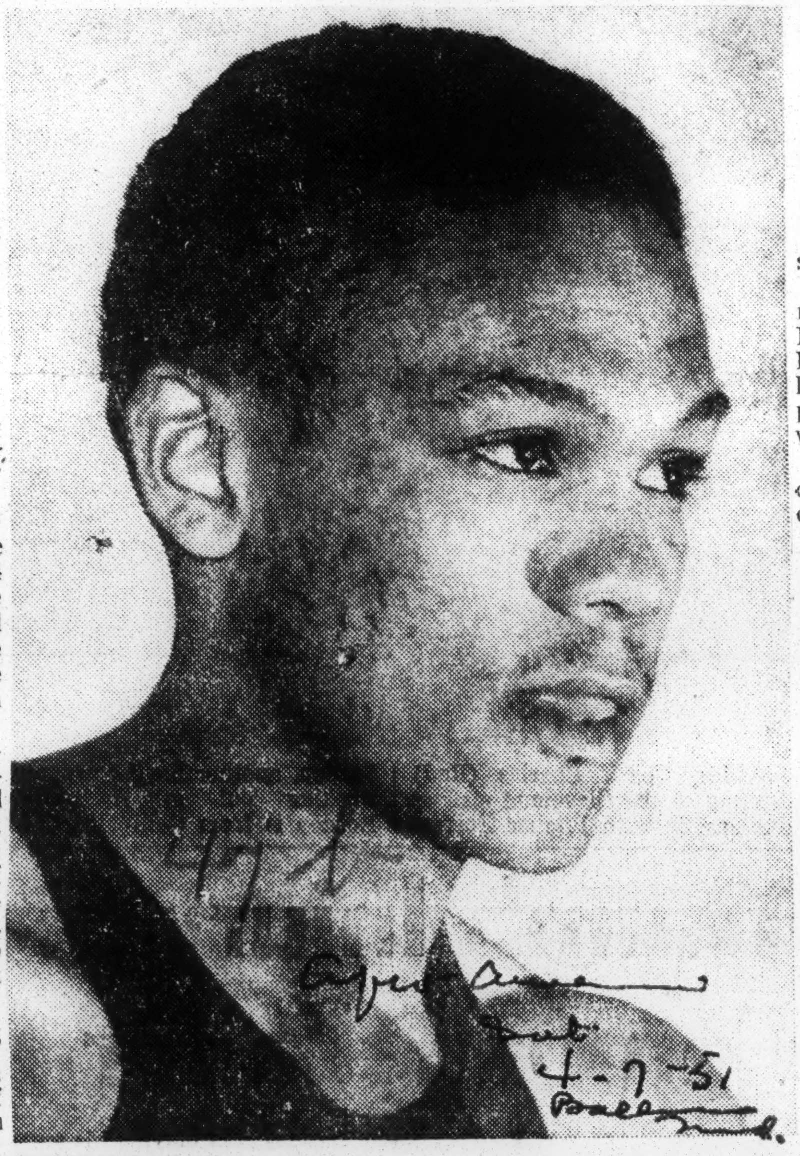
Williams' extra-curricular interests alone classify him as a very unusual young man. He finds a great deal of pleasure in such varied fields as poetry—which he writes himself—classical music, and reading. He dances with the graces of a born athlete, is well-poised, and mixes in with any group.

Good Under Pressure

Lou Lamie, outgoing Nittany basketball captain and a member of the first-string All-Pennsylvania collegiate quintet, praises Hardy as a steady, cool competitor who is especially valuable under pressure."

Although Williams intended to major in the diathermy field at Penn State's School of Physical Education, his instructors saw in him such promise that when he expressed an interest in law they whole-heartedly concurred.

No doubt, they figure, if William can perform with such individual distinction on a basketball court, there's no telling how far he'll go in a court of law with the justice of the United States to back him up.



An athlete, scholar, and gentleman are the names Hardy Williams, elected co-captain of Penn State's 1951-52 basketball team, is known by on the Nittany campus. The 20-year-old prelaw student hails from Philadelphia, Pa. where he was once chosen "Best Athlete of the Year" at West Philadelphia High School.

White, Smith, Warner Held

Long Island Cancels Games After Scandal

NEW YORK — Ed Warner, CCNY basketball star, and two Long Island University star, Sherman White and Leroy Smith, are among nine persons facing possible indictment on bribery and conspiracy in connection with the basketball fix scandal.

A grand jury began hearing evidence in the case on Wednesday and District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said that indictments are expected within a week or 10 days.

Meanwhile, Long Island University, one of the nation's leading basketball teams, has canceled its remaining games and decided to discontinue intercollegiate sports. In the future, LIU officials said all sports at the school will be confined to intra-mural competition.

Ex-Convict Held

Arrested and held without bail as the brains of the games-fixing scandal is Salvatore T. Sollazzo, 45, ex-convict and jewelry manufacturer, who is accused of having bribed four LIU and three CCNY players to "dump" six games played at Madison Square Garden in the last two seasons.

"Dumping" a game means keeping the score down to within the betting point spread.

Arrested with Warner were two other CCNY players, Edward Roman, 20, junior and center, and Alvin Roth, 21, junior and forward, both white.

Warner was arrested on Sunday. Smith and White were arrested on Tuesday and charged with accepting bribes as the college basketball game-fixing scandal spread into a nationwide probe.

In addition to Smith and White, the other LIU players arrested were Adolph Bigos, of this year's team, and Eddie Gard, senior and last year's captain, both white.

Whereas, only three games were listed in "fixed" charges against the CCNY players, LIU players were charged with seven games in which the players were bribed, involving a total of $18,500.

Bigos Received $7,250

Broken down into individual tak the District Attorney charges that Bigos received $7,250; White, $6,250; Smith, $2,000; and Gard, $3,000 for three games.

Games involved in which LIU lost were: North Carolina State, Jan. 17, 1950 (55-52); Cincinnati, Feb. 23, 1950 (83-65), and Syracuse, Mar. 11, 1950 (80-52).

Games LIU won included: Kansas State Dec. 2, 1950 (60-59); Denver, Dec. 7, 1950 (58-56); Idaho, Dec. 25, 1950 (50-57); and Bowling Green, Jan. 4, 1951 (69-63).

Nation's Top Scorer

White, a six-foot-seven forward, was the leading scorer in the nation today with 664 points and an average of 27.1 a game, 76 points short of the all-time national collegiate single-season scoring record.

White, 22, of 90 Forest Ave., Englewood, N.J., was a member of last yeear's All Metropolitan team, and was chosen by New York sports writers as the most valuable player of the 1949-50 season.

Smith, 21, of 20 Fairview Ave., Newark, ranks second in scoring to White.

Early Monday it was disclosed that a shoe box containing $3,050 in carefully folded crisp $100 and $50 bills was found in the home of Warner.

Tuesday, $5,000 was recovered in the safety deposit box of Al Roth, white, the third LIU player held, who was captain of the team.

$2,000 Lured Leroy Smith Into N.Y. Basketball Fix

Afro-American

'Scared All the Time,' Leroy Tells AFRO, 'It Was Just Like a Nightmare'

By SAMUEL HOSKINS
NEWARK

"I don't know what's going to happen now," the man said gloomily. He rubbed the back of his left hand over a two-day growth of beard. "I don't know."

Later—about as long as it takes to drive from Newark to Englewood—another man stood in the front door of his home with the same stunned expression. He held an eight-month-old baby. "We have nothing to say now," he declared. "Maybe later, but not now."

The words were spoken by the fathers of Leroy Smith and Sherman White, Long Island University basketball stars, who are among those involved in the Madison Square Garden "fix."

Father in a Daze

Alfred Smith was seated at the breakfast table. The cereal in the dish before him was becoming soggier and soggier, but he appeared to have forgotten about food.

"One moment everything was fine, but now ....." Mr. Smith paused. "Now we don't know."

He recalled that in June Leroy would have graduated from LIU, that everything had been arranged for him to become a member of the faculty of Cleveland Junior High School, where he first started playing basketball.

"But I guess that's out," Mr. Smith said. He stirred the spoon back and forth in the cereal dish, as if probing for an answer.

"He (Leroy) is due to report to the Army in June. Maybe....if." Suddenly he gave up. He got up from the table and went into a bedroom in the rear and awoke Leroy.

Youngest in Family

Aflred Smith Jr., 24, mortician and barber, had left a few minutes before for work. His wife was present, but said nothing. There is another brother, Robert, 23. Leroy, who is 21, is the youngest.

Earlier Alfred Jr., commented on Leroy's basketball career in this manner:

"We just figured we would let him go along and make a star of himself. It would help him get a better job when he graduated in June."

Leroy got his first training in Cleveland Junior High School under coach Frank Ceres. He entered Central High School in 1945, graduating in 1948.

Star in High School

Five feet, 11 inches tall, he was noted for his ability to jump higher than the average player and to battle for rebounds against much taller players.

At Central coach Henry Finck built his team around Smith, and in 1948 the school won the first state basketball championship won by a Newark school in the 29-year-old tournament. He was named All-State in both 1948.

He enrolled in LIU in January, 1948. Last year he was the team's second highest scorer, with an average of 12.2 per game. Until the recent "fix" scandal, he was considered a potential All-American.

Called 'A Nightmare'

As Smith came into the room, his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, who almost collapsed upon learning of her son's participation in the scandal, entered from another section of the house.

Glancing at the news representatives she commented wryly:

"They're still at it, eh?"

Leroy answered questions straight. He evaded none.

"The whole thing was a nightmare," he said. But now that it is out he is glad, the LIU star declared.

He said he just couldn't resist the temptation of big money coming so easily. "It was more money than I had ever had in my life." (Smith's father is employed as a porter for a local newspaper distributing company.)

He said his first knowledge of what was going on came when a member of his team told him at the beginning of the season that "I could make some big money if I played ball."

Was Scared all the Time

He said at first he was afraid to get mixed up in the mess, and put off answering.

"But the temptation was too much. The more I thought about it the better it sounded."

He added: "Then I did it."

The LIU star said, however, from that moment on he began regretting his move. He was scared when they handed him the first bundle of $500 and stayed that way until the scandal broke.

He said there were times when he couldn't eat or sleep. "You keep thinking what your family and friends will say when they find out." He described the last few months as horrible.

Smith siad his first money was $500, that altogether he received $2000, but spent only $200.

Asked what are his plans for the future, he said everything is dependent upon the outcome of the hearing scheduled for March 5. He and the other players are out under $15,000 bail. Smith indicated that if given the opportunity, he would like to enlist in the armed services.

White Won't Talk

Neither White nor his parents would talk about the "fix." The youth's father, James White Sr., a refining engineer in an ice plant in Newark said, "Our lawyer has instructed us to keep quiet."

The Whites reside at 90 Forrest Ave., Englewood. There are two other sons, James Jr., 20, and Robert, 15, who plays basketball at Lincoln Junior High School, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Williams, 18, and Rebecca Anna, 5.

(The baby Mr. White held when he came to the door was that of Mrs. Williams, who with her husband, lives at the Forrest St. address.)

When told that her son was involved, Mrs. White said she was extremely disappointed. She added: "I guess it is just one of those things, but I don't understand it."

White graduated from Dwight Morrow High School in June, 1947, and enrolled in Villanova for the fall semester. In January, 1948, he enrolled at LIU. Last year he scored 535 points, including 63 in one game.

Balt. 3-3-51

Ed Warner, EX-Altar Boy at St. Phillips Church

Afro-American 3-3-51 Baltimore

Death of Dad Nearly Caused End of CCNY Star Accused in Sensational Cage Scandal

By LUTHER ACKSON Jr.

NEW YORK—Eddie Warner's Harlem neighbors are still asking themselves why their hero let himself be bribed by gamblers.

Basketball at Madison Square Garden spelled fame for their Eddie, the City College cinderella kid. But after the games, the hero had to take the 7th Avenue subway to get home.

He left the cheers of 18,000 fans and the 244,000 watt lights of the Garden for the 16 candlepower light of a lonely Harlem flat.

Eddie has shuttled around Harlem all of his 21 years. An orphan, he lived with aunts in tenements on 135th, 136th and 138th streets. His mother died when he was too young to remember.

Former Altar Boy

As a boy, he learned basketball at the 135th Street YMCA, and the 7th Avenue and 145th Street playground. He was an altar boy at St. Philips Church at 7th Avenue and 133rd St.

But he wasn't always a star. George (Fats) Nanton, veteran coach at the Harlem Y, remembers him when he was a 12-year-old kid who couldn't even make the Y midgets.

In those days Eddie was always with his father, a laundry worker, whom he called "Pops." When his son was a "midget," Mr. Warner attended practices. When the growing Eddie became a "junior" games.

at 14, his father went to all of the

Mr. Warner saw his son win all-city honors at Dewitt Clinton High School and enter City College. During the awkward uncertainty of Eddie's adolescence, the father rooted, pleaded, and instilled the confidence that was to make the son one of the very best.

Dad Died in 1948

When Eddie was an 18-year-old freshman at City in December, 1948, his father was found dead at the bottom of a 125th Street elevator shaft. The youngster felt like quitting then.

But the young Warner stuck it out and reached his peak in his sophomore year. His team won the National Invitational and National tournaments, the first in basketball history to accomplish the feat.

In the tournaments, Eddie's fast, hard game bedeviled his opponents. He deftly faked players out of position and they either drove in for twisting layups or hooked shots from the pivot.

New York was proud of its City College. Eddie was voted the most valuable player in the NIT and selected as the player who made the greatest contribution to City athletics.

Feted by Big Folks

A testimonial dinner was given in Eddie's honor. People with big money took him to their homes.

But after the parties and dinners the six-foot, 200-pounder subwayed back to his home at 44 W. 135th St.

His home is in a block between Lenox and Fifth Avenues that is a hodge podge of small shops, poolrooms, taverns, flophouses and holiness churches. Next door to his tenement is a branch of the Salvation Army.

Loved by Neighbors

The five-story railroad tenement in which Eddie lives is so dark that the names of his aunt, Mrs. AnnaJ ohnson, and cousin, Mrs. Dolly Compton, can hardly be distinguished above the mailboxes in the dingy, narrow corridor.

Neighbors still insist that the round-shouldered Eddie is a fine kid, even though he didn't stay

around home much. One of them said, "I wouldn't feel any worse if he was my own kid."

"I often left him behind the cash register," was a white Seventh Avenue businessman's way of saying that Eddie is honest.

"What can you say," he continued, "when a fine kid like Eddie does something like this?"

"Fame without fortune is no good," he concluded

476 1951

Five Cage 'Fixers' Draw Jail Terms

Constitution
Tues. 11-20-51 Atlanta, Ga

Judge Blames Cage Scandal On Corrupt Athletic Setup

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(AP)—A basketball fixer was sentenced to a long prison term Monday by a judge who called college basketball and football a sordid big business. Five former college players also drew jail terms, and nine others received suspended sentences.

"Commercialism and over-emphasis in intercollegiate football and basketball are rampant throughout the country," said General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit. He said the nation's schools are courting an "atomic athletic scandal."

He sentenced gambler Salvatore Sollazzo to eight to 16 years in prison for spending $22,000 to bribe basketball stars of big-time Madison Square Garden games.

Streit called Sollazzo "a cool calculating and cunning weasel, preys on the gullible and unsuspecting."

Five former players drew jail terms as conspirators in the biggest scandal in the history of intercollegiate sports.

One of them, Edward Gard, a Sollazzo lieutenant from Long Island University, got an indeterminate sentence up to three years.

Other former players and their sentences were: Sherman White of LIU, one year; Edward Warner and Alvin Roth of City College of New York, and Harvey "Connie" Schaff of New York University, six months each.

Schaff broke down at the sentence, his tall frame sagging at the knees. Later, however, he left the courtroom without aid.

Judge Streit called the players "mature young men, all over 22 years of age, who should have known the iniquity of their conduct."

The court suspended sentence on Adolph Biggs, Richard Feurtado, Nathan Miller and Leroy Smith, all of LIU; and Norman Mager, Irwin Dambrot, Herbert Cohen, Floyd Layne and Edward Roman, all of City College.

Some of them wept with relief at escaping jail terms.

Cases against 16 other players are pending in the big cage scandal, in which players rigged points in games for the benefit of gamblers.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said "the itch for easy money" led the young men to sell out their schools.

Judge Streit, however, saw the scandal as evidence of widespread corruption in the college athletic setup.

As examples of over-emphasis in football, Streit singled out Oklahoma, Texas A. & M. Southern Methodist, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maryland and Kentucky. Only Kentucky has been mixed up in the basketball scandal.

Said Judge Streit as he handed down the punishments:

"We have just scratched the surface: like the iceberg, four-fifths of the corruption is as yet beneath the level of legal proof and indictment.

"The exposure before me is only the lifting of the curtain for a small glimpse of intercollegiate football and basketball . . ."

SHERMAN WHITE
For LIU Ace, One Year

Goose Tatum

Globetrotters To Play Sphas Tomorrow

Times-Dispatch P. 20

Exhibition Set At the Mosque

Tues, 12-11-51

The world's famous Harlem Globetrotters will make their annual appearance in Richmond when they meet the Philadelphia Sphas at the Mosque tomorrow night. Actually they're just opening a basketball season that starts through the Southern States and likely will carry them on another world-wide tour that will extend the season through next September.

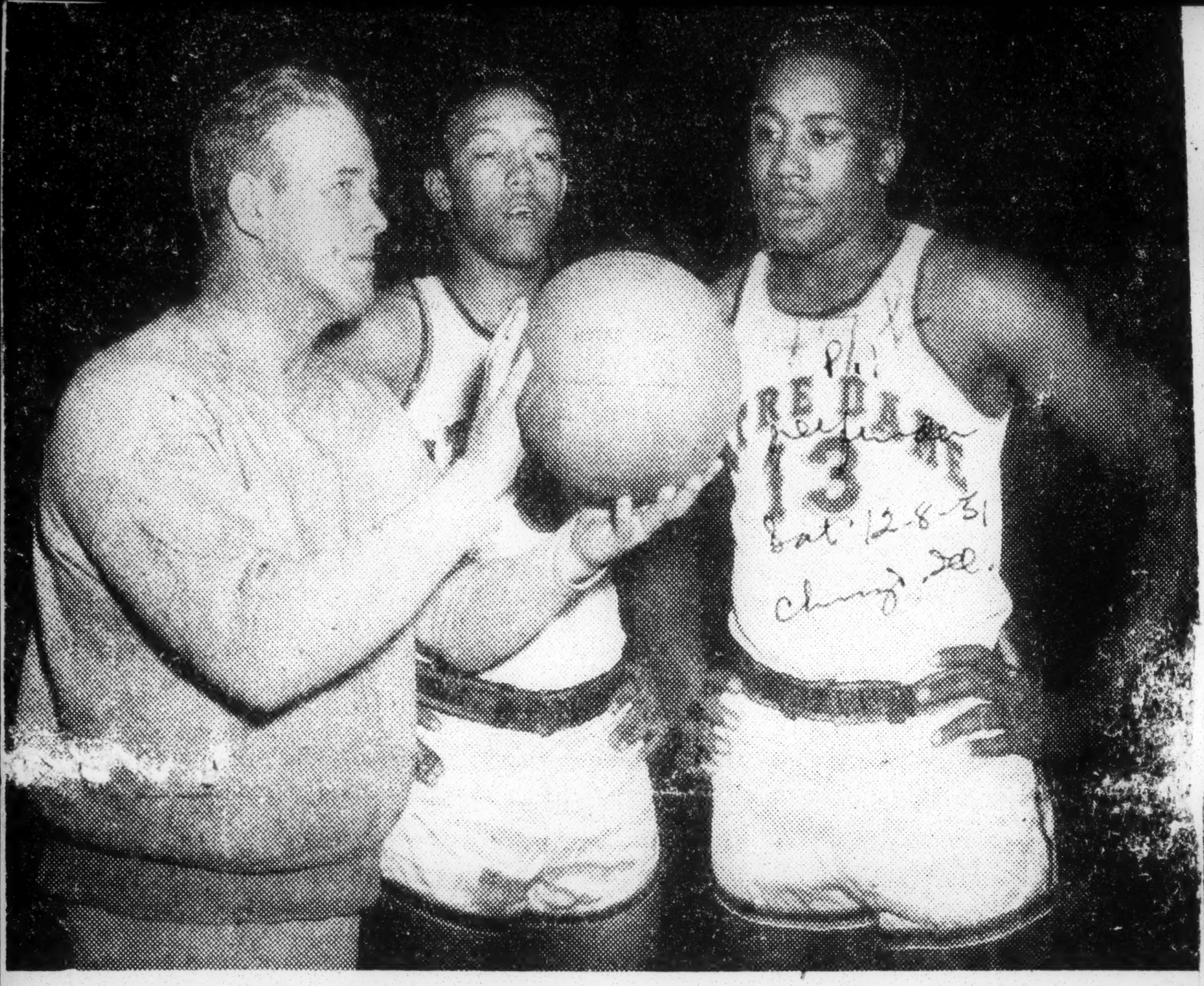
Richmond, Va.

That is a long season and one which would have the regular basketball fan sick of the sport for life. But the "Globetrotters," who're in their twenty-fifth season, are just that. Last year they traveled an estimated 125,000 miles (that's enough miles for five trips around the globe) and played to an estimated 2,000,000 spectators.

The 'Trotters, paced by "Goose" Tatum, one of the top Negro basketball players of all times, are an appealing group of entertainers. They capture the interest of those people who know nothing about the game of basketball. They clown, they do the impossible with their passing and dribbling and they keep the game as basketball by scoring points when they're needed.

This is perhaps the greatest team of them all. Tatum, Marques Haynes, Bill Brown and the rest of the sharpshooters are good and they have the greatest attraction in basketball history. At least the crowds which turn out nightly would indicate as much.

Reserve tickets are on sale at Miller and Rhoads, Thalhimers, Harris-Brenaman, Slaughter Hotel, Southern Athletic and Dixie Sporting Goods.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in history of sports at Notre Dame university, Negroes are playing on a major varsity team. Two sophomore cagers, Joe Bertrand from Chicago's St. Elizabeth high school and Entee Shine from South Bend's Central high, were in the starting lineup when the Irish basketball team opened the season last Saturday night, beating St. Thomas college, of St. Paul, Minn., 71-36. Bertrand, 6-foot-3-inch forward, scored 14 points. Photo shows Coach Johnny Jordan tossing the ball for Bertrand (left) and Shine in practice.

THE JASPERS READY FOR THEIR OPENING GARDEN GAME

Coach Ken Norton, front row left, talking to his players after yesterday's practice session on University Heights in preparation for Saturday's game with Siena. The players in front are Bob Fields, Captain Regis King, Joe Loprete and Tom Carroll. In the back row are Junius Kellogg, Tom Hunt and Andy McGowan.

The New York Times

47b 1951

Manhattan's 6-Foot-8 Cage Star Returns to College

Junius Kellogg Returns to Manhattan Cage Team

Afro American Dat. 11-24-51

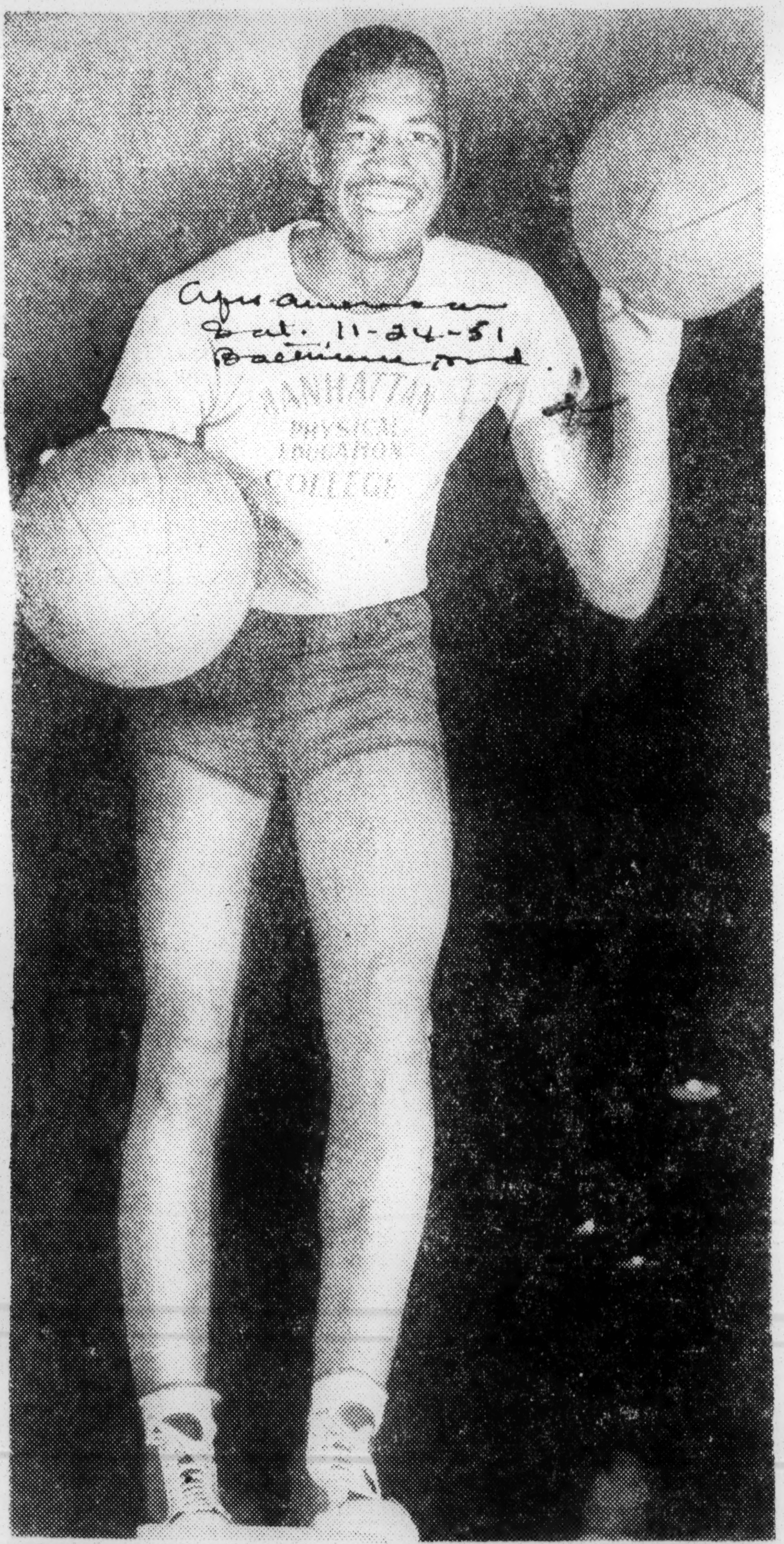
NEW YORK — Junius Kellogg, Manhattan College basketball star, who exposed an attempted bribe last season which helped clear the path for authorities to deal with persons guilty of the crime, has returned to school.

Kellogg who left school for military duty was released from the Army several weeks ago. He was called back for a short time as a reservist, but was let out after five months because he was too tall

He is six feet, eight inches in height. A varsity player last year, Kellogg is expected to see plenty of action with Manhattan College this season in his post at center.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Kellogg, now a junior at Manhattan, is majoring in physical education.

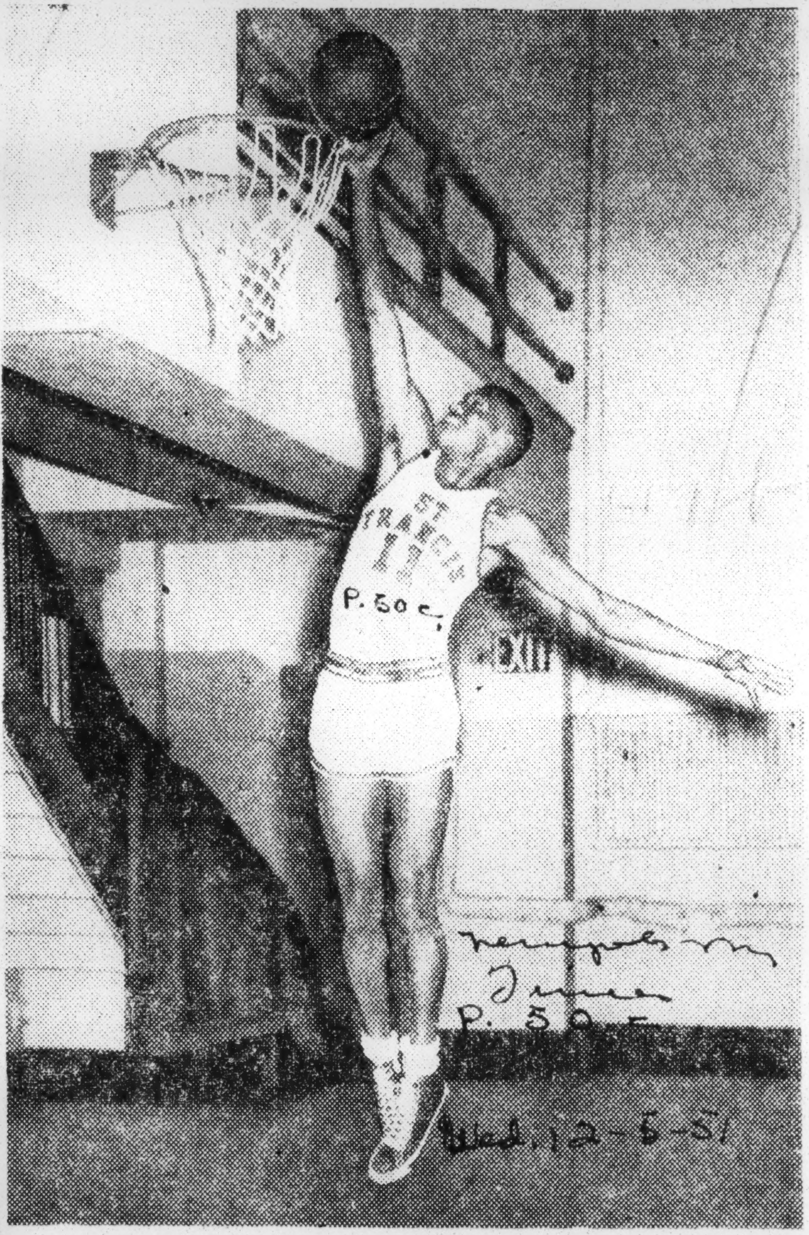
Laboratory work is a part of Kellogg's courses, and here he checks a slide before placing it under the lens of the microscope in his biology class. He is a junior at the school.



The long, muscled limbs of Kellogg are a study in essential basketball equipment. Those legs can travel at amazing speed when Junius moves under the basket for a rebound shot.

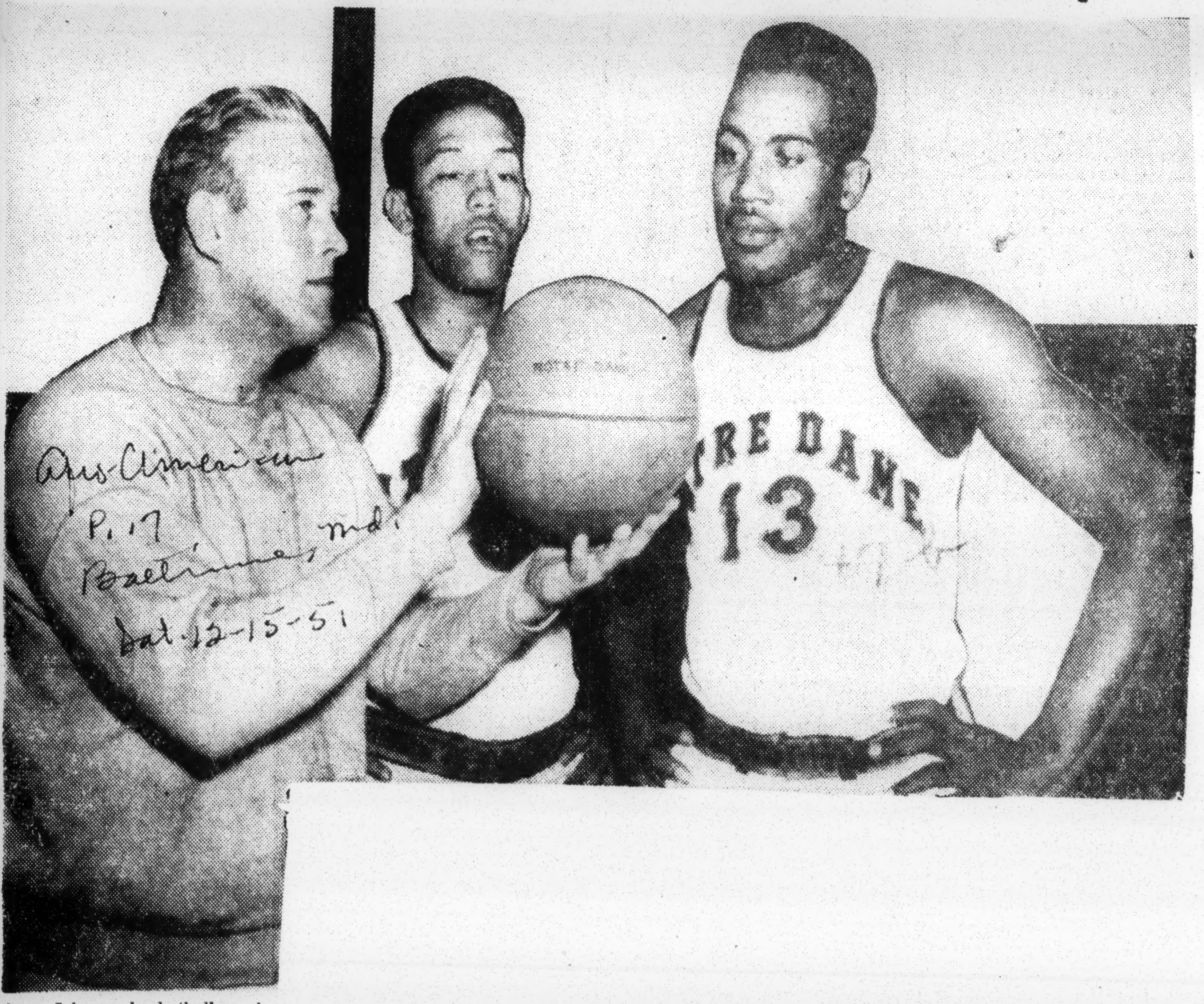
Standing in the chow line at the college cafeteria, Junius Kellogg rises head and shoulders above his fellow students. Also note the looks of admiration on the faces of the waitresses.

A HIGH SCORER OF ST. FRANCIS TEAM

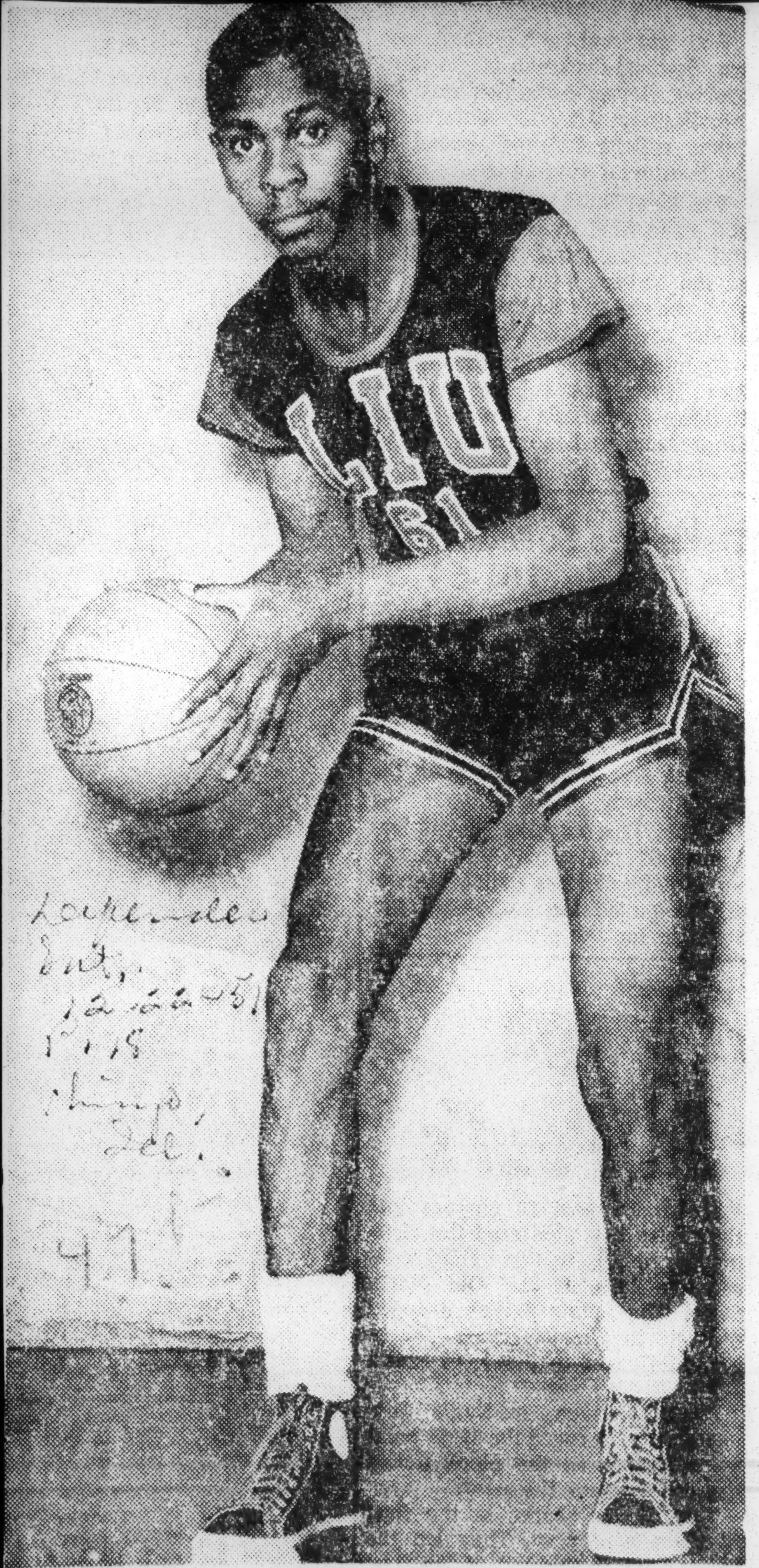


Vernon Stokes, a member of the Brooklyn college team that will meet the New York University five tonight at the Armory of the Second Corps Artillery.

First Tan Stars To Play On Notre Dame Varsity



Johnny Johnson, basketball coach at Notre Dame University, gives instructions to Entree Shine (center) of South Bend, Ind., and Joe Bertrand of Chicago, who are the first colored to play on a major varsity team at Notre Dame.



JAYVEE CAPTAIN is Herman "Honey" Taylor. High scoring sophomore was elected to post by his junior varsity teammates at Long Island University. Junior Varsity squad is only basketball team representing LIU in intercollegiate basketball this year.

TELLS POLICE DE PAUL GAME 'FIX' DETAILS

Henry Poppi

Junius Kellogg

Arrest Five; Obtain Confession

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—An attempt to fix last night's De Paul-Manhattan college basketball game led to the arrest of two former Manhattan players accused of throwing games last year.

The honesty of Manhattan's Negro center, Junius Kellogg, 23, of Portsmouth, Va., in reporting the latest bribe attempt, unearthed the gambling scandal.

Kellogg said he was offered $1,000 a game by bribers and was told other players in New York and other cities were "doing the same thing."

Face Two Charges

Assistant District Atty. Edward F. Breslin of the Bronx, said the two former players and three other men accused as fixers were arrested on charges of conspiracy and bribery.

He identified the players as Henry E. Poppe, 24, and John A. Byrnes, 22, co-captains of last year's team. Poppe was a guard and Byrnes a forward.

Breslin said they "dumped several games and each received a total of $5,000."

Those arrested with the players were Irving Schwartzberg, 36; his brother, Benjamin, 35, and Cornelius Kelleher, 35, all of New York.

Kellogg Aids Police

Breslin sai dthese three instigated the dumping of the games. Manhattan won 13 and lost 11 games last season. Continuing, Breslin said:

Police and the district attorney's office conferred with Coach Kenneth Norton and Kellogg, and asked Kellogg to pretend an interest in the proposition.

When Poppe telephoned on Sunday, Kellogg arranged to meet him in a parking lot near the college. From there they went to a Broadway bar and grill where Kellogg said:

"I am willing to go for the pitch."

Kellogg asked how to go about dumping a game. Poppe gave him instructions, but with the admonition not to play "so bad as to stink up the joint."

Ten Point Spread

Poppe told Kellogg he himself had made money in previous years and was able to buy an automobile and have a savings account.

Poppe said he would not know until before the game what the final betting spread—the difference in the point score—would be.

Poppe approached Kellogg on the Madison Square Garden floor last night while Manhattan was warming up and told him "ten points"—meaning De Paul was favorite by that margin. Manhattan defeated the Chicago quintet, 62 to 59.

Promised $1,000 Cash

Breslin continued that Poppe and Kellogg, who comes from Portsmouth, Va., arranged to meet after the game at an 8th av. cafe, where Poppe was to give Kellogg $1,000 in the men's washroom.

During the pre-game conversation, Poppe said for the first time he was offering the bribe at the instigation of bookmakers.

Police, who were watching Poppe, saw him leave the Garden between halves of the Long Island-Duquesne game, the second part of the double-header. They trailed hi mto a meeting with Irving Schwartzberg.

Police arrested Poppe later in his home.

Designates Fixed Games

Breslin said Poppe admitted attempting to bribe Kellogg and told of his own part in games last year with Siena college, Santa Clara and Bradley.

Manhattan, a 10 point favorite, was beaten by Siena, 48 to 33; Santa Clara whipped Manhattan, 73 to 64, and Bradley triumphed, 89 to 67.

Breslin quoted Poppe as saying he was contacted by Kelleher, and later by Benjamin Schwartzberg, prior to the beginning of last season, and was paid $40 a week as a retainer. Later, he said, he learned Byrnes also was getting $40 a week.

Before the Siena game on Nov. 3, 1949, Kelleher and Benjamin Schwartzberg told the two players they would get $1,00 0each for dumping the game. The spread was 10 points in favor of Manhattan. Sienna won by 15 points.

They were paid off after the game in Kelleher's home, Breslin said.

Gamblers Make Good

Breslin said Poppe was so well "in the grace of the gamblers that, even tho he suffered a leg injury [before one game] and didn't play, he still received the $1,000 that was promised."

Breslin said the co-captains not only received money for throwing games, but also for games which the other team won, but by a score that enabled gamblers to collect point bets.

Poppe was one of seven players who scored more than 1,000 points in a varsity career.

All five defendants were scheduled to be arraigned later today.

Kellogg Is Jittery

The possible penalty for bribery is a state prison term of one to five years and a fine of $1,000. The conspiracy charge, a misdemeanor, carries a penalty of up to three years in the penitentiary.

Coach Norton said "I was shocked and surprised by the revelations that gamblers had reached my kids."

Norton said he had to take Kellogg out of last night's game because he was not doing very well. "He was jittery about the whole stinking thing," Norton said.

Kellogg's substitute, Charley Jennerich, scarcely known in local basketball circles, "killed" the gamblers in the last night's attempted fix.

Thre for Three

Kellogg, understandably nervous under the circumstances, couldn't hit the basket. The score soared to 22 to 12 in De Paul's favor. Then Norton sent in Jennerich, a 6 foot, 6 inch string bean from Valley Stream, N. Y., who for three seasons has been trying to make Manhattan's first team. Jennerich took three shots, scored three field goals, and went right out again with De Paul leading 25 to 18.

In the second half he reëntered the contest with Manhattan trailing, 35 to 29. He took three more shots, scored thre goals, and retired with De Paul leading, 43 to 41.

Next time Jennerich appeared, De Paul had stretched its lead to 47 to42. He flipped the ball three more times, sank two fields goals and a foul, and retired once more with Manhattan trailing by only a point, 50 to 51.

He Gets Tired

"He had tossed his falling away, two handed shot nine times, scored 17 points in 12 minutes and 40 seconds, and had, unconsciously, broken up the betting coup.

Asked why he had left Jennerich in only for such short periods whe nthe substitute obviously was so hot, coach Norton said:

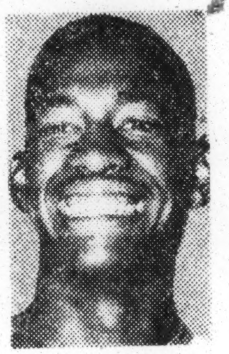
"He can't go any longer than that. He was no stamina and I have to take him out to rest him. I can always tell when he's tired because he foams around the mouth."

It was learned today, however, that the Manhattan coach felt he should keep returning Kellogg lest the gamblers became suspicious.

Kellogg, scored only four points, on a field goal and two fouls.

ATHLETE WINS CYO MEDAL FOR THWARTING FIX

Junius Kellogg, Manhattan college basketball center, whose honestly is credited with foiling an tempt to fix a game in New York's Madison Square Garden, has been awarded the Chicago Catholic Youth organization Club of Champions medal, it was announced yesterday.



Junius Kellogg

The medal is presented annually for outstanding effort in the cause of youth. Kellogg will fly to Chicago to receive the award at the 18th annual C.Y.O. dinner for sports writers and broadcasters in the Palmer House, May 22.

Kellogg, according to the New York Bronx district attorney's office, exposed an attempt to get him to throw the Manhattan-De Paul game Jan. 16. He is a resident of Portsmouth, Va.

Jury Will Get Data Today in Basketball Fix

Some Players May Appear; Roman to Yield Another $500 of His Bribe Cash

The New York County grand jury has been called to hear evidence today in the basketball scandal, and several players may appear before the jury, it was learned yesterday.

The scandal broke ten days ago, when three City College stars—Edward L. Warner, Edward Roman and Alvin Roth—admitted they had "fixed" three games played in Madison Square Garden by holding down the point spread. Since then three Long Island University players—Sherman White, Adolph Bigos and LeRoy Smith—told of similar action on their part in seven games this and last season.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said that Roman and Eddie Gard, former captain of the L. I. U. team who is in protective custody after admitting that he "engineered" the fixes, are scheduled to be in his office this afternoon.

The District Attorney would not say whether Gard and Roman will be brought before the grand jury. It is known that Mr. Hogan feels that Gard can tell more about the bribing of players than he has already told.

Roman today is scheduled to bring the District Attorney another $500 of the bribe money he received. He has already turned over $2,500 of the $3,250 he admitted he took from Salvatore T. Sollazzo, the gambler accused of bribing the players.

The $500 would bring to $23,540 the total Mr. Hogan has recovered of the close to $30,000 the players said they received from Sollazzo.

The money is being held as evidence in the case and is in escrow for payment of possible fines. A bribery conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and $10,000 fine.

FOR 'HONESTY AND COOPERATION'

Junius Kellogg receiving his scroll from Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy yesterday.

The New York Times

KELLOGG IS HONORED FOR REPORTING BRIBE

Junius Kellogg, 23-year-old Manhattan College basketball player who reported receiving a bribe offer to "fix" a game, received a scroll of honor from Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy yesterday.

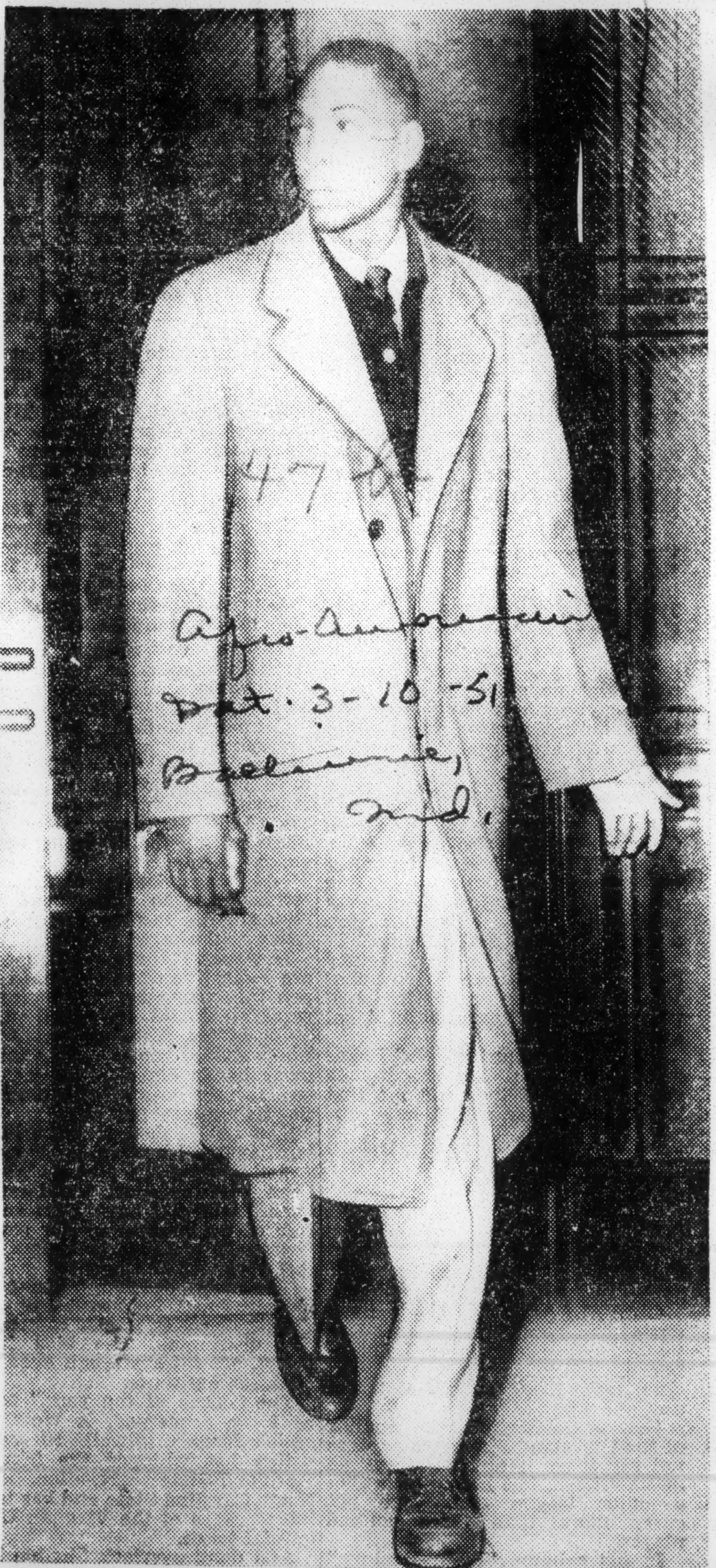
"We are awarding you this scroll because we of the Police Department are proud that you had the courage to report to your coach and school authorities the disgraceful offer of a bribe to throw a college basketball game," said Commissioner Murphy at the brief ceremony in his office at headquarters.

The scroll commended Mr. Kellogg for "his integrity, honesty and valuable assistance" in rounding up "persons alleged to be responsible for offering a bribe" in connection with the game between Manhattan College and De Paul University on Jan. 16.

In Bronx County Courthouse, a few minutes earlier, the five men indicted for the offense on charges of bribery and conspiracy pleaded not guilty before County Judge Sameul Joseph.

Henry E. Poppe of 1509 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, Queens; and John A. Byrnes of 31-15 Eighty-second Street, Jackson Heights, Queens, co-captains of last year's Manhattan College team, were released on bail together with Benjamin Schwartzenberg of 2144 Crown Street, Brooklyn, and Charles A. Kelleher of 307 East 239th Street, the Bronx. Irving Schwartzberg of 4410 MacNish Avenue, Elmhurst, Queens, was held in $40,000 bail.

Another CCNY Star Accused



Floyd Layne, 22-year-old City College of New York basketball player, who was arrested on bribery charges in the "fixing" of games played at Madison Square Garden, as he left City Prison on Wednesday under $5,000 bail. Layne, named co-captain of the CCNY team after the "fix" scandal broke, confessed that he received $3,000 in bribe money, according to police.

476 1951

Fay SAYS

Welcome Home, Trotters

THE FABULOUS AND internationally renowned Harlem Globetrotters will be going into their final week of their 1951 Europe and North African basketball tour ere you read this. On Aug. 17, the United States quintet will be in Dusseldorf. Then they move to Hanover for Aug. 18, to Bremen for Aug. 19 and on to Hamburg for Aug. 20. The kings of the court rest for one day then play their farewell game in Paris on Aug. 23, leaving the following day by a chartered trans-oceanic plane for America, landing in New York on Aug. 25.

Thus winds up the tour which opened on May 14 in London, England, and which has taken Italy, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, France, North Africa and Germany by storm. A most unusual incident was the team's audience with Pope Pius XII. Besides being a great basketball tour, it was an education. And as Billy "Rookie" Brown of Philadelphia told us before he left, it was going to be wonderful, educational and all that and to think it is not costing you anything for travel or hotel expenses and besides you are making money at the same time.

Owner-coach Abe Saperstein, back in the States for 12 days before returning to Paris, was deluged with requests to have his team appear in many cities on an outdoor court as it did in South America and Europe. In South America the Trotters won 46 straight games, breaking the world record for basketball attendance in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with a howling mob of 50,041 spectators jamming the Estadio Municipal to see the brown wizards of the basketball court in action.

Each request sought to have the Trotters play a team of ex-collegians and everyone wanted a chance to help welcome home the team that has improved diplomatic relations between the United States and the foreign countries visited. The welcome home tour will start in Washington, D. C., on Sunday, Aug. 26, in Griffith Stadium, the home of the Washington Senators of the American League.

* * *

THE WELCOME HOME tour continues to Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, for Tuesday night, Aug. 28, then on to Hudson Field, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 30; Parkway Field, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1; Victory Field, Indianapolis, Sept. 2, and winds up at Zollner Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 3, according to the present arrangements. There will be no outdoor show in Chicago because the Trotters will appear several times at the Chicago Stadium during 1951-52 basketball season.

Against the Trotters on this welcome home tour will be the United States Stars, a team made up of Bob Karstens of Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa; Walter Osterkorn, University of Indiana; Jack Burmaster, University of Illinois; Red Klotz, Villanova; Max Woolsey, Indiana Normal; Bill Chavers, Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, and George Mikan, ex-DePaul university star, who will be coach.

The Globetrotters' roster: Reece "Goose" Tatum, Marques Haynes, the dribbing king from Langston university of Oklahoma; Clarence Wilson and Josh Grider, both from Tennessee A and I college, Nashville, Tenn.; Sam Wheeler, the former Philander Smith college star; Billy Brown for Philadelphia, Bob Hall of Detroit, the veteran Babe Pressley and Bobby Milton from Anderson, Ind., college. There is a possibility that Bill Garrett who graduated from the University of Indiana in June and Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, the ex-Wendell Phillips and Xavier university center, later with the New York Knickerbockers, may join the brown skin squad.

Most improved players on the Trotters team are Wilson and Grider, the two Tennessee State lads. Said Owner-Coach Saperstein: "Never in all my life saw such an improvement in two players in the space of one year. They are marvelous and it was amazing how Grider caught the fancy of the European fans. You wait until you see them in action. Terrific is no name for it."

Goose Tatum was living up to all advance notices and Haynes was in a class all to himself. He can dribble with either hand changing from one to the other without losing the rhythm and sending the crowds into hysterics when the opposition players come charging in, always unable to get the ball without fouling the little Trotter star.

And our friend and great cage referee, Pat Kennedy will work the tour along with Ellie Hasan, well known in Chicago and the middle west for his basketball officiating and his coaching at Hyde Park high school.

* * *

The Mid-West conference officials are holding a meeting in Chicago at the Blue room of the Parkway dining room, on Friday and Saturday of this week ... Ralph Metcalfe, member of the 1932 and 1936 U. S. Olympic team and Marquette's track star of all times, has been named to the Wisconsin hall of fame ... Capt. R .S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute's athletic publicity man, is in Veteran's Hospital, Unit 91, Tuskegee, Ala., recovering from his second operation ... Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodgers ace catcher, is an uncle. Col. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson are the proud parents of a baby boy. He teaches military science at A and T college, Greensboro, N. C., and is a veteran of World War II. At one time he was owner of the Chicago Collegians, an amateur basketball team of note around the Windy City. Mrs. Johnson is the former Gladys Campanella, sister of the Dodger star. She was elected "Miss Tuskegee" in her senior year at the Alabama college and it was during the halves of the football game at Soldier Field, Chicago, a few years ago that he had the pleasure of introducing the now proud papa to the now proud mama a few years ago ... Society note — Coach A. W. Mumford's daughter recently became a bride in the Mumford home on Southern university's campus ... The late Harry Long (then coach at Wiley with his brother Fred) and Mrs. Jean Long, now at Texas college, have a daughter, Jean, who is interning at the Homer Phillips hospital, St. Louis ... And Bill Dawson, now congressman from the richest congressional district in the United States (the first Illinois) was SOME baseball player while a student at Fisk university.

CAGE FIX TRIO FINDS COURT TOUGH

CONFESSED "master fixer" of college basketball games, Salvatore Sollazzo (right) has been sentenced by a New York judge to 8-to-16 years in prison for bribing college cage stars to throw games. He was described by court as a "cool, calculating and cunning weasel." Below, Sherman White (left), ex-LIU player, and Connie Schaff, former NYU star, are shown in court as they were sentenced to one year and six months respectively.

Daily World
Fri. 11-23-51
Atlanta, Ga.

47b

Gambler Gets 8 to 16 Years, Cagers Given Up to 36 Months, 9 Other Terms Are Suspended

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 19.—A basketball fixer was sentenced to a long prison term today by a judge who called college basketball and football a sordid big business.

Five former college players also drew jail terms, and nine others received suspended sentences.

"Commercialism and overemphasis in intercollegiate football and basketball are rampant throughout the country," said General Sessions Judge Samuel S. Streit. The nation's schools are courting an "atomic athletic scandal," he said.

He sentenced gambler Salvatore Sollazzo to 8 to 16 years in prison for spending $22,000 to bribe basketball stars of big-time Madison Square Garden games.

Calls Gambler A Weasel

Streit called Sollazzo "a cool, calculating, and cunning weasel who preys on the gullible and unsuspecting."

Tues. 11-20-51

One of the five former players, Edward Gard, a Sollazzo lieutenant from Long Island University, got an indeterminate sentence up to three years.

Courier Journal
Louisville, Ky.

Other former players and their sentences were:

Sherman White of L.I.U., a year.

Edward Warner and Alvin Roth of City College of New York, six months.

New York University, six months.

Schaff broke down at the sentence, his tall frame sagging at the knees. Later, however, he left the courtroom without aid.

Seven college presidents agree something must be done about intercollegiate athletics. Judge Streit says the Kentucky football team grossed over $1,200,000 and Tennessee $1,347,000. Both stories on Page 2.

Streit called the players "mature young men, all over 22 years of age, who should have known the iniquity of their conduct."

Some Weep With Relief

The court suspended sentence on Adolph Biggs, Richard Feurtado, Nathan Miller, and Leroy Smith, all of L.I.U., and Norman Mager, Irwin Dambrot, Herbert Cohen, Floyd Layne, and Edward Roman, all of City College.

Some of them wept with relief at escaping jail terms.

Cases against 16 other players are pending in the basketball scandal, in which players rigged points in games for the benefit of gamblers. These players include Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, and Dale Barnstable of Kentucky.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said "the itch for easy money" led the young men to sell out their schools.

Streit, however, saw the scandal as evidence of widespread corruption in the college athletic setup.

He blamed college authorities, alumni, and coaches, labeling the attitude of many big-time coaches as "despicable."

He advised the nation's schools to clean house in a hurry or have Congress or the states do it for them.

Bribery such as unearthed in the basketball world, Streit went on, begins when schools bid for athletes.

Kentucky Is on List

As examples of overemphasis in football, Streit singled out Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas, Texas A. & M., Southern Methodist, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Maryland. Of those, only Kentucky has been mixed up in the basketball scandal.

Said Judge Streit as he handed down the punishments:

"We have just scratched the surface. Like the iceberg, four fifths of the corruption is as yet beneath the level of legal proof and indictment.

"The exposure before me is only the lifting of the curtain for a small glimpse of intercollegiate football and basketball. . ."

The basketball scandal involved a number of gamblers, who operated openly, followed the teams, and passed out bundles of money to rig games to their satisfaction.

Tues. 11-20-51

Streit said the fixers' gambling figures were "shouted from one end to the other" of Madison Square Garden during big-time basketball contests.

Few Care About Colleges

"Very few of the thousands of spectators were interested either in the college or the players," he observed.

In a strong criticism of college coaches, the court continued:

"The naivete, the equivocation, and the denials of the coaches and their assistants concerning their knowledge of gambling, recruiting, and subsidizing would be comical were they not so despicable."

Streit, hitting at subsidizing on American campuses, said an athlete finds himself "bid and bargained for in the crassest way, by those colleges who want his athletic services."

"To put it plainly and bluntly," the court added, "he is bribed in the first instance to choose one college over another."

A college athlete is a paid commercial, Streit held, and soon loses all respect for amateur standards in college sport.

He called academic standards for athletes a laugh. He said White in his senior year at L.I.U. took "music seminar, oil painting, rhythms and dance, public speaking and physical education."

Commercial Appeal
Tues. 11-20-51
Memphis,
Tenn.

Associated Press Wirephoto

SHERMAN WHITE **HARVEY SCHAFF**

Two players who will go to jail in basketball fix.

Fay Says

'Trotters Up And Done It!

IT TOOK A Negro basketball team to set a world record for attendance. The Harlem Globetrotters played to 31,618 in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., the scene of the annual New Year's Day football classic. Despite the heavy dew which made the special laid floor slippery, the 'Trotters triumphed over the All American College stars, 55 to 38. Bill Garrett, of Indiana and All Big Ten fame, is one of the spark plugs of the college team and the only Negro player on that squad because Sherman White got tangled up in the graft investigation in New York and although Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein had hoped to include the Long Island University star who is 6 feet 7 inches tall in the list of those invited to play for the College All Americans, that hope faded with the investigation.

The thing that is so impressive about the Rose Bowl cage contest was that some 200 of Hollywood's outstanding cinema stars, producers, directors as well as script writers were among those who saw the spectacle. And the most significant thing about it all is that the Harlem Globetrotters, a Negro team, broke the world basketball attendance record.

It is doubtful if the All Americans can overcome the lead in games piled up by the 'Trotters. As this is being hammered out on our portable typewriter as the Panama Limited speeds through Illinois bound for New Orleans (we get off at Jackson, Miss., and change trains for Meridian to visit the Chicago American Giants training camp) the All Americans have won three games.

In 1950, the college team won seven to the 'Trotters' eleven. Last year, at the close of the regular season, the 'Trotters piled up an unbelieveable score of 151 games won and two lost—both to the Minneapolis Lakers with the great George Mikan in the Lakers line-up. This season's record is 156 wins to one loss.

IN 1950, the College All Americans grabbed their seven games in their American tour which took in 18 principal cities. The 'Trotters, of course, won the remaining eleven. It was the first world series basketball tour. The two teams played before 181,634 fans. This year that record will be broken. Why not? Look at these attendance figures: New York's Madison Square Garden, 17,114; Hershey, Pa., 9,338; Buffalo, N. Y., 11,379; Cleveland, 11,659; Cincinnati, 10,204; Chicago's Stadium, 18,356, and it rained all day and that night); Pasadena's Rose Bowl, 31,684, and San Francisco's Cow Palace, 10,034.

It might be well to remember that the 'Trotters set the American record for basketball attendance in November, 1940, in Chicago's Stadium at which time 21,886 watched them drop a - overtime game to the College All Stars (not the College All Americans as there was no "such animal in those days), 44 to 42. Because of that huge crowd, the city fire department clamped down on such crowds saying in plain words that the "fans were hanging from the rafters and in event of fire a holocaust would have resulted."

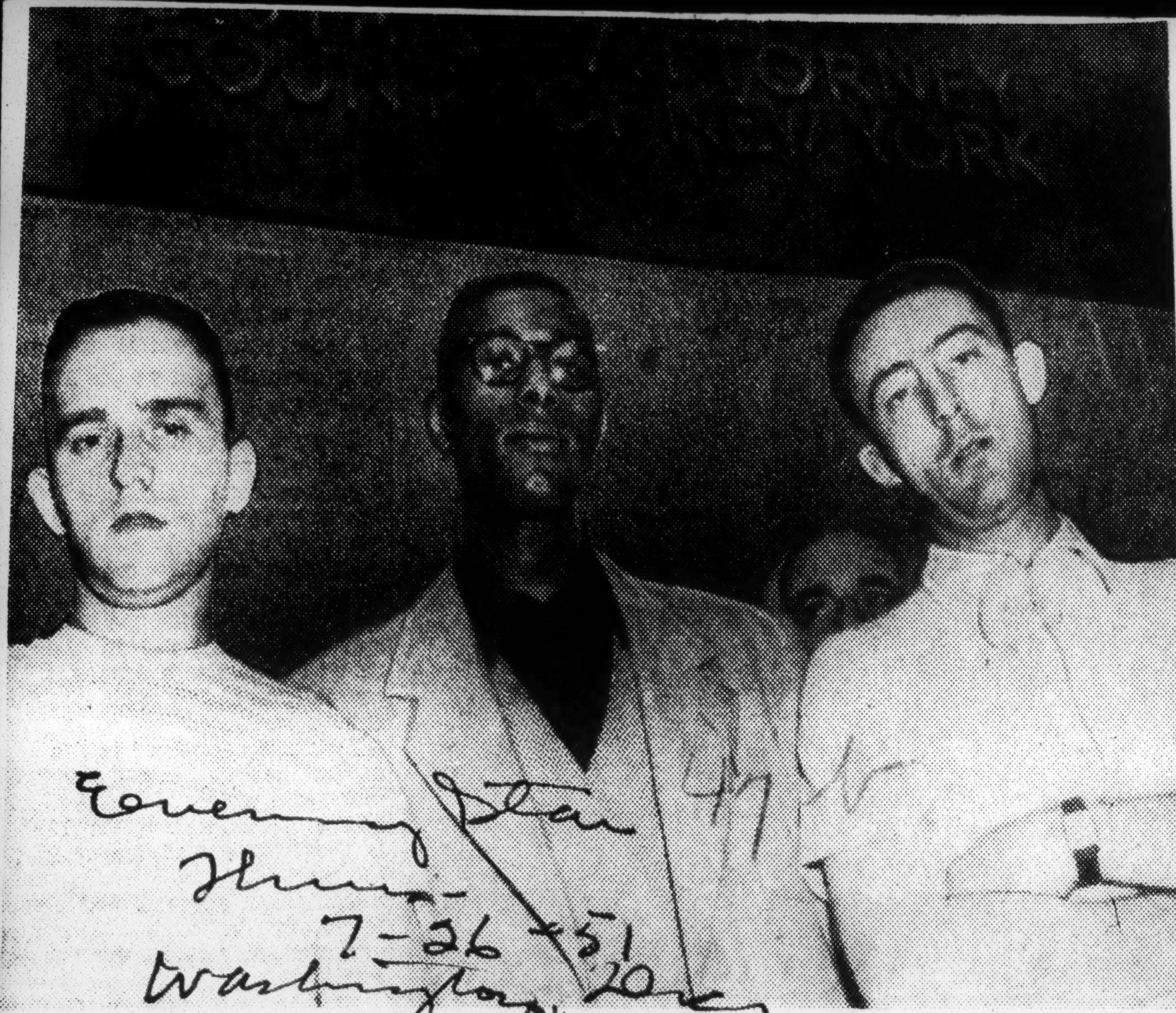
The old world cage record attendance was set in Argentina, Buenos Aires. It was 25,600.

Again it took a Negro team to set a new world mark.

BABY JOE GANS, ex-boxer and in recent years trainer of boxers for the Milwaukee Urban League and the Milwaukee Journal's Golden Gloves teams, is seriously ill in a Cream City hospital with diabetes and high blood pressure . . . Also in critical condition in St. Augustine hospital in Chicago is Davy Miller, the fight referee who handled the Joe Louis vs Harry Thomas scrap in the Chicago Stadium on April 1, 1938 . . . Virgil Blueitt, one of the greatest football stars in Chicago's high school history while at Lane Technical high, entered Michael Reece hospital Tuesday to undergo an eye operation. Blueitt is known for his football officiating, being one of the Mid-West Conference's top officials, and is an umpire in the Negro American League. He is behind the bat in the first half of the annual East vs. West games . . . The Globetrotters and the College All Americans shove off for Europe on May 12, and won't return until August . . . Jean Patton, Tennessee State's girl track star, is a sure shot to win the 100 in the Tuskegee women's meet on Friday, May 4 . . . Ike Williams and Ray Robinson as well as Joey Maxim, light-heavyweight champion, were blasted by the National Boxing Association's president, Abe Green, at the New York Sport Writers dinner last Friday night. Green contended that Ike hadn't defended his lightweight champion in over a year and also declared Robinson is not the real world middleweight champion.

AND THEN THE SMILES CAME OFF—Three of the basketball players in the scandals in New York await their fate. And Judge Saul Streit (below), blasting at college athetics, sentences Sherman White (center) of Long Island University, who got a year; Harvey Schaaf (right) of New York University, who collapsed after receiving a six-month sentence, and Richard Fuertado of LIU, whose sentence was suspended.

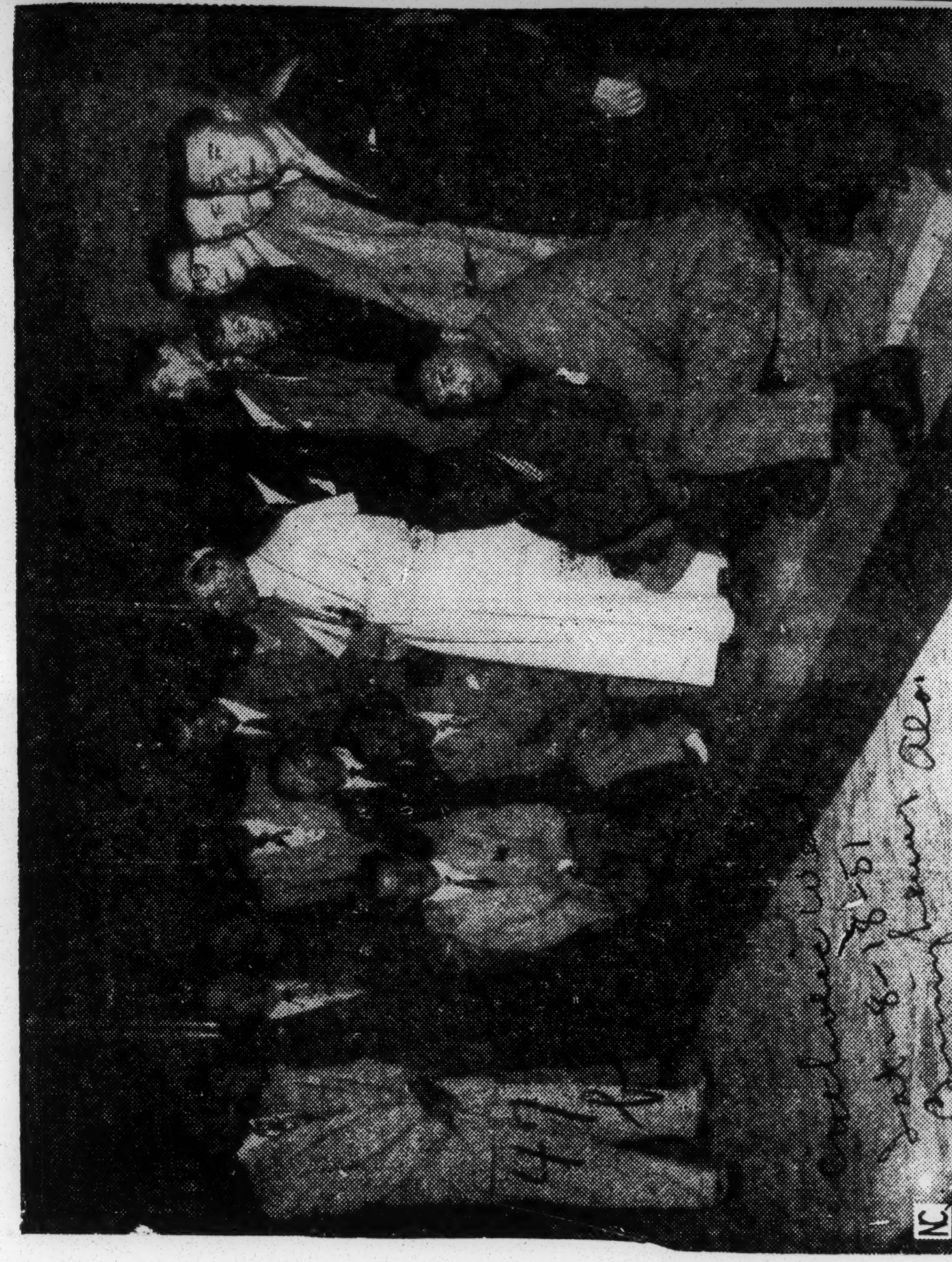
—Acme Telephotos



These three basketball players from Toledo University, according to Frank Hogan, New York district attorney, have admitted accepting money from a New York fixer to shave their margin of victory over Niagara University at Toledo last December. Shown leaving Hogan's office are (left to right) Carl John Muzi of Akron, Robert S. McDonald of Jamaica, N. Y., and William J. Walker of Toledo. —AP Wirephoto.

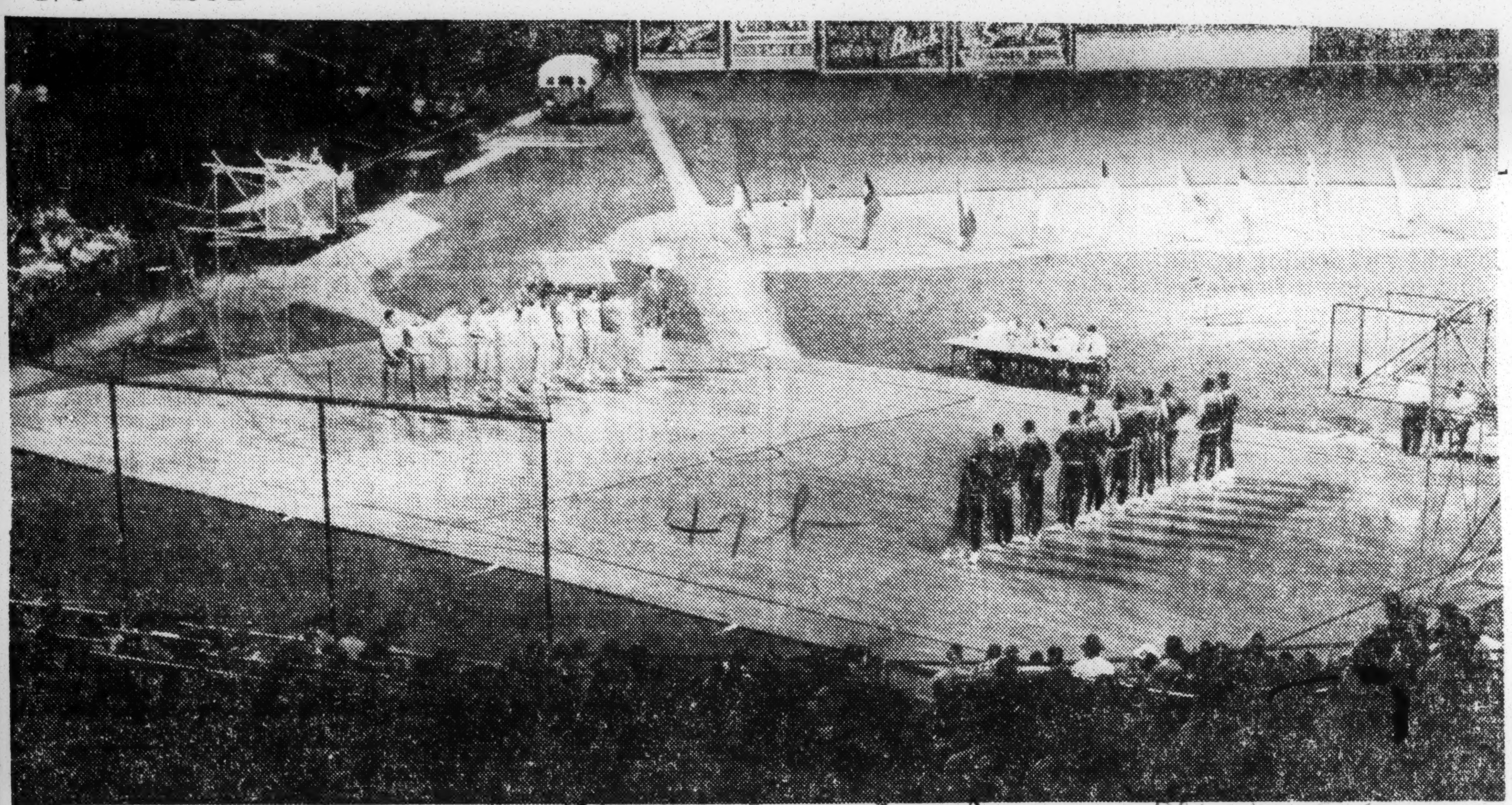
In Cage Scandal—These three University of Toledo basketball players are the latest to be involved in the nation-wide basketball bribe scandals. The players were placed in custody by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York City, after they had admitted rigging the points with Niagara University at Toledo last December. The players, left to right, Carol John Muzi, Akron; Robert S. McDonald, Jamaica, N. Y., and William Walker, Toledo, were said to have accepted $1,750 from a New York fixer.

HOLY FATHER GREETS CAGERS



His Holiness Pope Pius XII, at his summer residence Castelgandolfo, receives members of the Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team now touring in Europe. Identifications of those shown in the group was not available. (NC Photos)

47b 1951



Courier-Journal Photo

PRE-GAME lineups set the stage for the basketball game last night between the Harlem Globetrotters and George Mikan's all-Stars at Parkway Field. The all-Stars won 33-32 before a crowd of 5,500 fans.

10,000 See Trotters Win

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Washington turned out last Sunday night to welcome home the Harlem Globetrotters.

The 10,421 sport fans not only saw the Harlem boys beat the United States All-Stars by a score of 31 to 22, but also got many laughs from the floor antics which made the Trotters famous around the world.

Making their first United States appearance after an extremely successful European trip, the fabulous basketeers spun a winning web of teamwork magic at the very beginning of the game. They were superior throughout the entire contest in spite of the hard tries made by the U. S. tribe assembled by Mr. Basketball himself, George Mikan, of the Minneapolis Lakers.

At various intervals, the Globetrotters performed a number of comical acts, mainly for chuckles, but at other times they demonstrated an unusual amount of skill.

This game, which was the first cage tilt played at the outdoor Griffith Stadium, was spiced with an elaborate show of entertainment ranging from a drill by the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps to a serious talk from former strack star Jesse Owens.

Then there were jugglers, hoop rollers, vaudeville dancing, table tennis and an accordion number by Tony Lavelli of the U. S. Stars, formerly a Yale player.

Owens also related the changes which he observed in the people of Europe, particularly Germany.

In a private interview, Owens said the young people of Germany were showing a great deal more interest in athletics than they were 15 years ago. They have come back in a wonderful style since coming out from under the Hitler regime, he said.

Italy has not come back quite as fast as Germany, he said, but youth have much interest in sports.

In spite of his warm welcome in Germany, Owens said race relations in that country were not nearly as good as they are in France. It will take a little time for the Germans to completely overcome their prejudice against Negroes and Jews, he commented.

The Trotters, with whom he traveled, were treated with extreme courtesy throughout their entire European tour, he said. They never met with a single unpleasant incident. They were received cordially in all public places such as hotels and clubs, and were often guests in the homes of citizens.

Summer Cagers Seem Here To Stay

From Sunday's Late Editions

By TOMMY FITZGERALD

They told you a cool wave was coming, but you people who have been suffering from the heat and humidity had better prepare yourselves for another sweating deal if you get worked up over basketball. It looks as if you're going to have more and more summer basketball, judging from the financial success of last night's off-season offering at Parkway that saw the United States Stars beat the famous Harlem Globe Trotters by 33-32.

This is the first time the Stars have beaten the glamorous Globers in four summery, under-the-skies meetings this season. The Stars led most of the way and were ahead pretty good at the half, but gained their victory margin in the last minute or so.

Outcome Unimportant

The outcome, though, is very unimportant. The contest was primarily offered as a test of the response of the populace to outdoor summer basketball.

The response was good.

Abe Saperstein, who runs the Globe Trotters, estimated the attendance at around 5,500 paid. The Kentucky fund for crippled children shared in the proceeds and will get around $600 since the gate receipts were estimated at around $6,000.

Between halves, there were some entertaining vaudeville acts. The game, itself, was a poor one. It's the feewst number of points the winning team has scored in this series.

The blame was placed on the wind.

"The guys are afraid to take a long shot," George Mikan, the celebrated pro who handled the Stars, said. "That wind plays the devil with them."

Mikan Was Right

Mr. Mikan was right. Nobody could hit anything.

Mikan, though, is sold on the possibilities of out-door, summer basketball for pro basketball.

"I think you'll see some of it," he said. "The crowds warrant it. In the four games we've played with the Globe Trotters, we've drawn 10,200 at Washington, 10,530 at Pittsburgh, 5,826 at Dayton and the 5,500 or so here tonight. We have two more games —at Indianapolis tomorrow night and at Fort Wayne Labor Day."

Trotters Back, Prepare for Outdoor Tour

NEW YORK — The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's most famous team, came flying home from Paris Saturday in their chartered plane, primed and ready for a whirlwind six-game series against the talented United States Stars, coached by George Mikan, greatest pro player in the game and star of the Minneapolis Lakers.

With the plaudits of European North African fans still ringing in their ears, the tireless court magicians, who won millions of new followers across the seas this summer, are going to present their cage extravaganza in the most unique and entertaining manner in this country's basketball history.

All six games will be played outdoors, under the stars, in spacious ball parks in Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Dayton, O., Louisville, Ky., Indianapolis, Ind., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

The series starts at Griffith Stadium in Washington Sunday and will be concluded at Zollner Field in Fort Wayne on September 3rd.

The schedule is as follows:

Aug. 26—Griffith Stadium, Washington

Aug. 28 — Forbes Field, Pittsburgh

Aug. 30—Hudson Field, Dayton, Ohio

Sept. 1 — Parkway Field, Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 2 — Victory Field, Indianapolis

Sept. 3 — Zollner Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

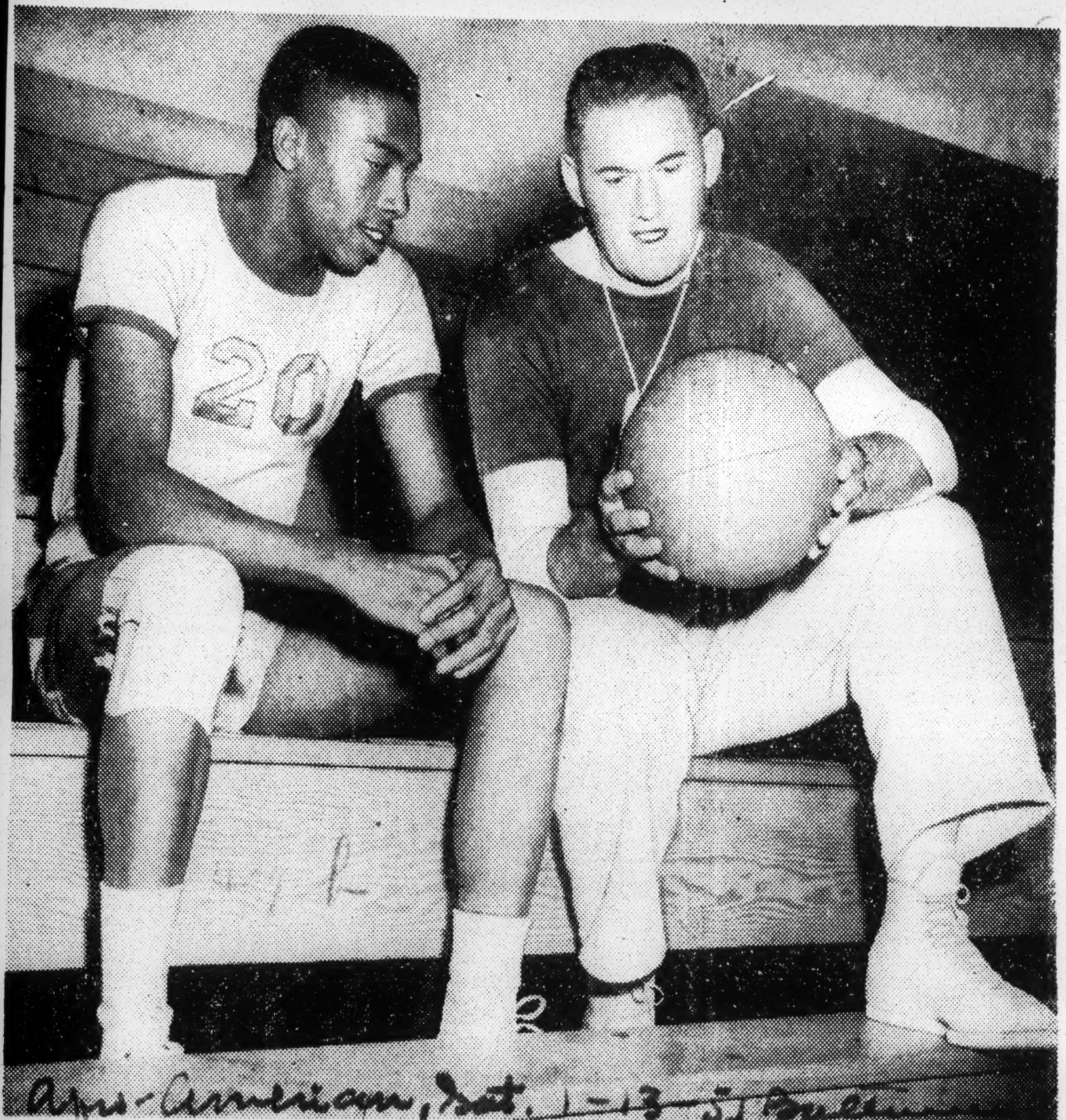
THE POPE RECEIVES AMERICAN BASKETBALL CONTINGENT

The Pontiff with members of the Harlem Globe Trotters, who are now touring Italy, during an audience at the summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, last Thursday.

Associated Press

47b 1951

Tan Ace of N.C. Leatherneck Quint



Jimmy Smith, sharpshooting forward of the Camp Lejeune (N.C.) Marines basketball team, shown in an informal chat with Coach Phil Cohen. Smith is making history playing with the otherwise all-white Leatherneck quint. A former athlete at Bayonne (N.J.) Junior College, the youth is a native of Jamaica, L. I.

Afro-American, Sat. 1-13-51 Baltimore

Arizona U. Prexy Assures LIU Coach His Negro Players Will Be Welcome

Bee Threatened To Cancel Game For Abusive Talk

NEW YORK. —(INS) — Long Island university agreed Saturday to go through with a scheduled Jan. 29 basketball game with the University of Arizona after receiving assurances that LIU's Negro players will be fairly treated.

University of Arizona President J. Bryon McCormick telephoned LIU officials that the school's three Negro players would be welcome at Tucson. LIU Coach Clair Bee had threatened to cancel the game because of abusive remarks by Arizona fans at Madison Square Garden in December.

The Basketball Mess

The latest, but not necessarily the last basketball scandal is of such a nature as to confound those who have contended that previous revelations cast doubt on the honesty of a few individual players rather than an entire sport. There is no inherent reason why basketball should be regarded with a more dubious eye than, say, baseball or ice hockey, but there no longer seems any question that, as organized and operated on the collegiate level in this area, it can hardly command the respect and support of students, alumni and the general public.

Basketball bribery plots have been exposed almost annually since 1945, giving an unmistakable impression that ten exist for every one made public. Earlier this year, Junius Kellogg, Manhattan College star, tipped the police off to an unsavory situation that resulted in the arrest of two former players for the school and three gamblers. Two years ago, David Shapiro of George Washington University exposed a plot that led to the imprisonment of four gamblers. In 1945, five Brooklyn College players were expelled from school and two gamblers arrested. And so on. This time, three City College players are among those involved, men who also played on last year's championship team which brought honor to the game, the college, and the city. It is a sad thing to read about.

Until now, such cases have been dealt with, efficiently enough, by law-enforcement agencies in the standard manner—detecting the plots, running down the suspects, and punishing the guilty. But it ought to be obvious by now that some considerably more basic action is going to have to be taken if an end is going to be brought to these successful attempts to corrupt our young men. Individual treatment of individual cases has been a complete failure.

Shortly after the exposure of the Manhattan case, a conference of metropolitan college presidents was called by Long Island University—one of whose former stars, along with a member of New York University's present team, has also been accused in the present inquiry. Although such a meeting seemed like a good idea, only the head of one college—Manhattan—attended. Seven others sent their regrets. Whatever may have been their reasons, it should at last be evident that the colleges, individually and collectively, must come to grips with this problem. The primary responsibility is theirs.

CITY COLLEGE STAR, 4TH IN HOGAN NET, CONFESSES 3 'FIXES'

$2,890 of Floyd Layne's Take Recovered—School Cancels Rest of Its Schedule

65 POLICE HELP IN INQUIRY

Federal Agents Look Into Gold Purchases by Sollazzo—Tax Evidence Heard

By ALEXANDER FEINBERG

Floyd G. Layne, 22-year-old basketball star at City College, was taken from the campus at 3 P. M. yesterday by detectives of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's staff. Within an hour he admitted participation in the "point-fixing" of three games at Madison Square Garden this season.

Immediately before this admission, which the player made with an air of relief, Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of City College, announced suspension of the college's two remaining basketball games, both in the Garden. One was to have been played tomorrow night against Manhattan College, and the second next Tuesday against City College's traditional basketball rival, New York University.

Layne was booked at the Elizabeth Street station at 9:15 P. M. on a charge of accepting bribes. Hatless, he stood silent before the desk sergeant. He was to be held overnight until his arraignment today in Felony Court.

Layne's arrest on charges of accepting bribes was the fourth of a City College basketball star of the "Cinderella" team that last season

swept to surprising triumphs in both the National Invitation Tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season contests, symbolic of the national championship.

$2,500 for 2 Games

In disclosing Layne's admission of participation in "fixed" games, Mr. Hogan said the player received $1,500 for helping to shave the gambling point margin in the Missouri game on Dec. 9 last, and $1,000 for the Arizona game on Dec. 28. He was promised $1,500 for the Boston College game on Jan. 11 of this year, Mr. Hogan said, but never received the money.

In addition, Layne got "bonuses" of $250 each for the Washington State game on Dec. 14 and the St. John's game on Jan. 2. Mr. Hogan emphasized that neither of the last two games was "fixed" but that the payments were made, as had other previously brought to light, to induce the player to go along with the "sure-thing gamblers" on future contests.

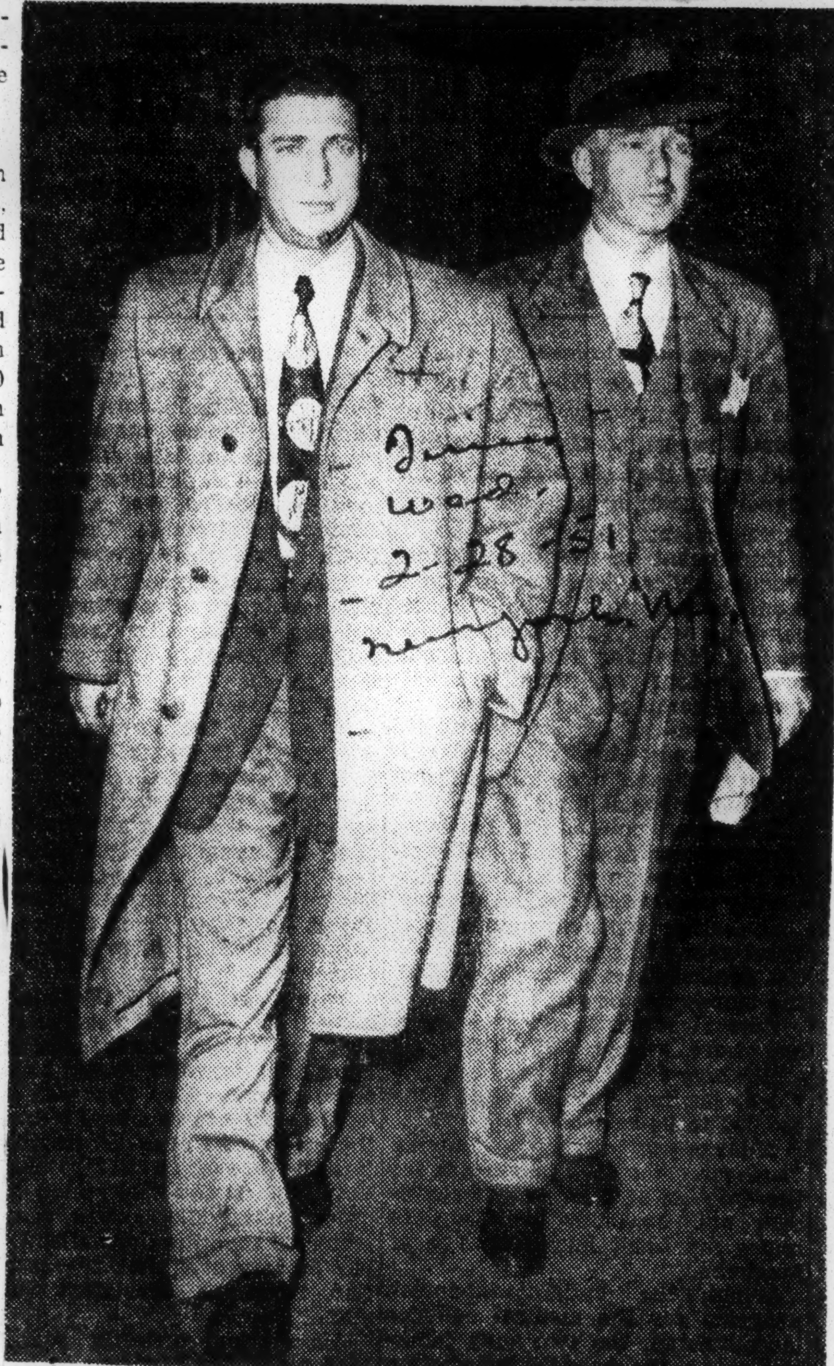
In Layne's company, detectives last night visited his home, at 1091 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, where they recovered $2,890 of the bribe money. He led them to a flower pot in the bedroom, where the money, rolled up in a handkerchief, was found embedded in the dirt. It consisted of twenty-three $100 bills, one $50 bill, fourteen $20 bills and twenty-five $10 bills and two $5 bills.

The Layne "fixes," like those of his teammates taken into custody a week ago—Al Roth, Ed Roman and Ed Warner—were engineered by Eddie Gard, former Long Island University basketball player who acted as intermediary for Salvatore T. Sollazzo, jeweler and former convict, Mr. Hogan said.

Significantly the prosecutor said it was fair to deduce that there must have been another "fixer" in the bribes admittedly received by Nathan (Natie) Miller, former Long Island University player who was arrested late Monday night for taking bribes. Gard, the "fixer" for Sollazzo in both the City College and L. I. U. games, gave Miller $1,500 for two "fixes," but the money did not come from Sollazzo, Mr. Hogan said.

Indicating the ever-widening scope of his inquiry, the District Attorney said that Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy had assigned ten "rookie" detectives

INVOLVED IN NEWEST BASKETBALL 'FIX'



Nathan Miller, left, former L. I. U. player, arrives at Felony Court with a detective.

The New York Times

Irish, vice president of the Garden corporation and director of basketball, said last night. The smallest crowd of the season witnessed the New York University-Notre Dame contest Monday night, a contest that started big-time basketball in New York and in former years attracted a sell-out house of 18,000.

The City College-N. Y. U. game annually marks the close of the season. Rivalry between the two schools extends back to 1913. In the thirty-six games played each has won eighteen so that the canceled March 6 contest would have been the rubber game in the series.

Suspension of its remaining games was announced by Dr. Wright at 3:30 P. M., atfer a meeting with college athletic and publicity officials There was at that time no inkling that another member of the team had been taken into custody. Layne's classes were over by 3 P. M.

Dr. Wright's announcement said: "In view of the more recent developments and the further disclosures by the District Attorney it is felt that the college no longer should continue to meet its scheduled obligations in the present atmosphere of uncertainty and suspicion."

Exactly a week ago the Long Island University boar dof trustees called off the school's four remaining basketball games, two of which were to have been played in the Garden, and placed a ban on all intercollegiate sports. Reports of modification of the ban have since been current.

to augment his squad, bringing the number of police members to sixty-five. Sixteen of these, Mr. Hogan said, have been on full-time duty rounding up players and others involved in the "fixes" and running down informational leads.

Another important development was the disclosure that Federal authorities were looking into Sollazzo's gold purchases. The report that the "fixer" might be a link in the illicit gold traffic has been current at the Federal Building for the last two days.

Asked concerning these reports, Mr. Hogan said he has made all his records available to various Federal agencies, including the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He said that they had indicated an interest in Sollazzo's purchases of the metal and that he had in his possession books and records of Sollazzo's jewelry concerns.

Mr. Hogan said, however, that he had "no information" involving Sollazzo in smuggling operations and pointed out that as a jeweler Sollazzo had a license to purchase large amounts of the gold bullion.

A Federal grand jury is hearing evidence obtained by the Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department on possible income tax evasion by Sollazzo. Last Friday the Federal Government placed a lien against Sollazzo's property for income tax liability for the years 1943 through 1947 in the total amount of $1,128,493.

Layne Tenth Player in Case

Yayne was the tenth basketball player or former player of three colleges in the city to be arrested in the bribe inquiry. He was named co-captain of the City College team after the former co-captains, Warner and Roman, were arrested.

In the only game played by City College since the original arrests a week ago Sunday, Layne was the top scorer with nineteen points. He was also present at the student rallies held last week calling for the "reinstatement" of the suspended players after their "trouble" with the law was finished and for support of the team.

Cheered on the largest student turnout at a Garden basketball game, City College defeated Lafayette last Thursday night 67 to 48. Layne, according to Louis Effrat's account of the game in THE NEW YORK TIMES "appeared to have come into his own with a dynamic performance, rebounding, passing and shooting remarkably well." Layne, a guard, took Roman's place at center.

Garden to Be Dark 2 Nights

Cancellation of City College's remaining games means that the Garden will remain dark the nights of the scheduled contests. Ned

Harlem Globetrotters

Never underestimate the power of the press—especially where a just cause is concerned!

I am the announcer, manager of the Harlem Globetrotter entourage, with a bit of PRO in my background . . . You published [July 9 issue] an article concerning the Trotters and the lack of State Department contacts as we were making the tour of Europe and North Africa.

No sooner was the ink dry on your pages, when a remarkable change took place—for the better! We have since been met at the hotels, arenas, stadiums, by State Department representatives, ranging from the office staff to the highest echelons! And we feel a lot better!

Thanks to you and your staff, from Abe Saperstein (owner-coach of the Trotters), the Globetrotters, the Boston Whirlwinds, and

DAVE ZINKOFF

Stuttgart, Germany

Toledo Chooses Tan Cage Captain

TOLEDO, Ohio—(ANP)—The University of Toledo basketball team recently named for the first time a Negro as captain of the squad. In the past Negroes have been voted co-captains.

The new captain is Bob McDonald, one of the nation's best backboard men and most accurate shots.

A junior, McDonald during the past season hit 113 baskets in 239 shots for a .473 percentage, good for eleventh in the nation. He added 80 free throws to give him .306 points for the season. His best asset, however, has been his ability to cover the backboard.

His coach, Jerry Bush, rates him the best rebound specialist in the nation although he is only 6 feet 2 inches tall. McDonald is a native of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

47b 1951

IN LATEST BASKETBALL SCANDAL AND FEELING IN PEORIA

Three athletes from the University of Toledo leaving the office of District Attorney Hogan yesterday after admitting they rigged points in a game with Niagara University last December. They are Carlo John Muzi, Robert S. McDonald and William J. Walker.

Employes of a real estate office in Peoria hung this wreath on their door yesterday and closed shop when they heard that five members of the Bradley University basketball team had participated in fixed games.

Associated Press

Doublecrossing Fixer's Life At Stake in Bradley Game

Hogan Says Fugitive Bookie Seized Anthony Englisis as Hostage After Betrayal—Three Toledo Players Named Bribe Takers

By ALFRED E. CLARK

Another Midwest school—the University of Toledo—was implicated yesterday in the mushrooming basketball scandal as District Attorney Frank S. Hogan revealed that cutthroat competition between crooked gambling syndicates to rig college games brought a death threat to one fixer.

The prosecutor outlined a lurid story of gamblers double-crossing each other and going so far as to kidnap one briber, hold him captive in a Brooklyn bookmaker's apartment, where his life remained in the balance pending the outcome of a fixed game between Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, in the latter city.

On Tuesday Mr. Hogan accused eight former major players on the Bradley team of conspiring with fixers to control the outcome of contests played against Washington State and Oregon State.

Yesterday, the District Attorney said his six-month-old investigation into college sports corruption uncovered evidence that three players of Toledo University, a municipally-controlled school in Ohio with an enrollment of 4,500 students, had been involved in a betting scandal.

He said the players, all World War II veterans, accepted $1,750 from Eli Klukofsky, alias Eli Kaye, a New York bookmaker under indictment for bribing City College players. He is at liberty in $50,000 bail while awaiting trial. The Toledo players, who obtained the illicit payment for successfully trimming the margin of victory over Niagara University last Dec. 14, were identified as:

William J. Walker Jr., 24 years old, of Toledo, married, father of a child and co-captain of last season's squad; Robert S. McDonald, 25, of 108-56 167th Street Jamaica, Queens, captain-elect of next year's team and president of the senior class, and Carlo John Muzi, 27, of Akron, Ohio, who had been co-captain with Walker.

The players told a New York grand jury on Tuesday how Klukofsky bribed them to fix the score of the Niagara University game. Mr. Hogan said that the gambler almost lost his coup when Toledo led by seventeen points with three minutes to play. However, the players then managed to lose the ball often enough and fail to guard their opponents so that Niagara pulled up to within three points and Klukofsky won on his illicit

George Chianakas, the sixth Bradley University player to be named here in connection with a bribe offer.

investment.

Thurs. 7-26-51

As Mr. Hogan related the tale of cheating and double-dealing practiced by local gamblers, a wide police search was under way for Jack (Zip) West, 40-year-old convicted bookmaker whose home at 7402 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, had been used to hold Anthony Englisis, an admitted briber, a prisoner on the night of the Bradley-St. Joseph's encounter.

West, questioned in 1947 in connection with an alleged $100,000 offer to Rocky Graziano to throw a fight, was described by the prosecutor as a big-time bookmaker who represented a betting syndicate that was in rivalry with Klukofsky and his associates.

Anthony Englisis and his brother, Nicholas, now in protective custody at their own request, previously had been believed to be the principal fixers of Bradley's stars, including Gene (Squeaky) Melchiorre, an All-American choice last season. Mr. Hogan, however, indicated yesterday after hearing the brothers' story that they were merely intermediaries who approached the college players first for Klukofsky and then for West.

Working for Klukofsky and setting up deals for the Washington State and Oregon State games through Melchiorre, the Englisises decided to "play cute" with their backer on the St. Joseph's contest. They agreed to work for West and his group when they were offered $1,000 a game for fix information.

Nicholas, nonetheless, went to Philadelphia with Klukofsky before the contest and made a deal with Melchiorre, Aaron Preece and an unidentified player to have Bradley win under the six points by which the team was pre-game favorite. Word of the arrangement got back to West through Anthony, with the result that within hours major gambling books were flooded with money wagered on St. Joseph's.

Mr. Hogan, re-telling the story told him by the Englisises, said Klukofsky figured a double-cross was on and informed Nicholas, "We'll have to switch the bets." The players were then instructed to win by more than six points and they agreed. Again West was informed of the change but this time he balked at changing, pointing out he already had big bets down, Mr. Hogan said.

Two strong-arm men for West brought Anthony to the bookmaker's apartment. In desperation he called his brother at the Convention Hall in Philadelphia and had him paged from among the crowd of 15,000 persons. He told him of his plight and pleaded, "You've got to change the deal, they're pressing me hard."

Morning News
Thurs. 7-26-51
Dallas, Texas

INVOLVED IN BASKETBALL FIX

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Three Toledo University basketball players are the latest to be implicated in the spreading "point spread" fixes that have rocked the basketball world. They are accused of "controlling" a game against Niagara University at Toledo Dec. 14, 1950. Left to right, they are Carlo Muzi, Robert S. McDonald, and William J. Walker Jr. They are shown leaving the office of the district attorney in New York City.

Toledo Cagers In "Fix" Deal

Morning News

NEW YORK, July 25 (UP).—The ever-widening college basketball scandal spread to a second midwestern college Wednesday as three Toledo University players admitted receiving $1,750 for fixing a game against Niagara.

Thurs. 7-26-51

At the same time, Bradley University was implicated in another fixed game, the third for the Peoria, Ill., school.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced that cocaptains William J. Walker Jr., and Carlo Muzi of last year's Toledo team and Captain-elect Robert McDonald confessed they received the money from Eli Klukofski, a New York City gambler implicated in other basketball fixes, for "shaving" the point spread in the Niagara game last Dec. 14.

Dallas

Hogan said, however, that the three players turned down bribes to "dump" games against Michigan, Illinois, Denver and Bowling Green.

Toledo became the sixth college involved in the fixes, less than twenty-four hours after five Bradley University players, including All-America Guard Gene Melchoirre, admitted taking $5,500 from gamblers for shaving the point spreads in games against Oregon State and Washington State.

The other four schools involved are in metropolitan New York—Long Island University, City College, Manhattan and New York University.

The three Toledo players, all veterans of World War II, conspired to defeat Niagara by only three points 73 to 70, when their team was a 7-point favorite, Hogan said.

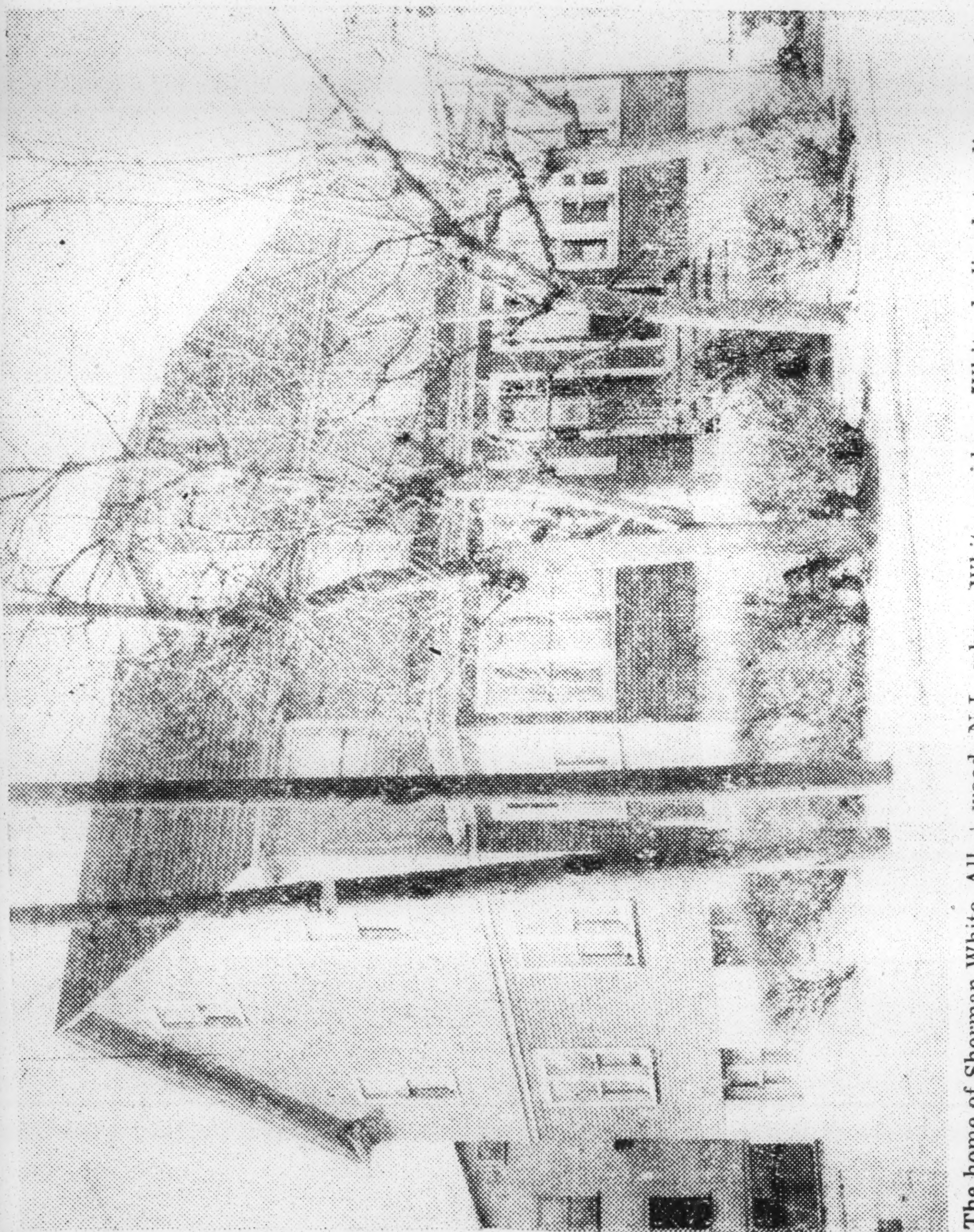
Klukofski had promised each of the players $250, Hogan added, but later gave Walker a total of $1,750. Walker gave Muzi and McDonald $250 each and kept $1,250 for himself.

The game was played at Toledo, and in order to win by less points than they had been favored, Toledo was forced to dissipate all but three of a 17-point lead with only three minutes to play.

Hogan said no charges have been or would be placed against the three players because there are no laws in Ohio under which they could be prosecuted. Hogan praised the three for "fine co-operation" in his investigation.

Walker and Muzi graduated last June, while McDonald is president of the incoming senior class. Walker served in the Navy during the war, Muzi and McDonald in the Marines.

The fixed Bradley-St. Joseph's game was played in Philadelphia in January, 1950, and won by Bradley, 64 to 60.



The home of Sherman White, All-American cage ace and LIU star, at 90 Forrest Ave., Englewood, N.J., where White resides with his family. Acting under instructions from his attorney, White declined to discuss the case.

Long Island University's Adolph Bigos (left), appears defiant while Sherman White (right), the nation's second highest scorer, bows his head as they are booked at police station.

Sweetie Sticking by LIU Star in Cage Fix

Sat. 3-3-51

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK—Pretty Miss Doris P. Paris, advertising receptionist whose sweetheart Sherman White, was involved last week in the nation's greatest basketball scandal, said last Friday "I'll stick by him—I haven't changed a thing—everyone makes mistakes and he's still my guy."

Miss Paris, who lives at 92-B **Willowdale Ave. in Montclair, N. J.** is employed by the Associated Publishers Incorporated at 31 W. 46th St., New York City, national advertising representative of the AFRO.

Her sweetheart, the elongated Sherman White of Long Island University was released in $15,000 bail here last Tuesday after he, along with two other LIU players allegedly confessed to accepting bribes for holding down their score in three college games so that an ex-convict could win large sums of money betting that they would not win by the points which betting handicappers bet that they would win.

At the time of his arrest, White, a senior, was the nation's leading scorer in college basketball, an All American player and had already been named "Player of the Year" by a leading sports magazine.

Miss Paris was so grief stricken over the scandal in which her sweetheart had become involved that she was not able to perform her duties at the API offices last week, but despite her grief, she indicated in an interview with this writer on Friday that she would stick by him.

A native of New Haven, Conn., who now lives with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore of Montclair, Miss Paris said she first met Sherman at a basketball game about a year ago. They were introduced by Fletcher Johnson, a student at Duquense University who expects to play basketball with Duquense next year.

Their friendship flowered into love with Mr. White calling on her at her home about twice each week and she attending all of the games which he played in at Madison Square Garden.

She said last Friday that the two of them never discussed basketball very much and she had no idea that Smith was participating in the "fixing" of any games.

Had Confidence

There were times, she said, when he stated to her that he "could have done better" in his scoring but she said she never **became suspicious that he was deliberately** holding down his score. Long Island won every game which Miss Paris saw at the Garden and she has never seen White play in a game in which his team lost.

Miss Paris said she knew before others that White and the other LIU players had been called down to the DA's office for questioning about the fix but on the night of the questioning she went to bed confident that the DA would not find him guilty of anything wrong.

The next morning, however, she turned on the radio and a newscast reported that White had confessed. Crushed with grief, she bravely got dressed and went to work but the strain was too great for her and she got permission to go home.

Plans Unchanged

Questioned as to whether or not she and White had planned to get married, and whether or not the exposure would affect their plans, the petite Miss Paris said: "We had some plans and so far as I'm concerned I haven't changed a thing. He realizes he made a mistake and I know everyone makes mistakes. He's still my guy."

As I interviewed her last Friday she said she was expecting White to keep a date with her later in the evening. Miss Paris has been employed by the API for the past two years.

White's arrest brought to a total of three of the nation's top colored basketball stars who have confessed to taking part in basketball's biggest scandal. The other two are Leroy Smith, a teammate of White's at LIU and Eddie Warner of City College.

Kellogg Disclosed Fix

The scandal was actually first revealed when Junius Kellogg, colored star of Manhattan College, revealed that he had been approached by gamblers to aid in fixing a game last January.

The DA's office began an investigation which resulted in a confession by Warner and two white CCNY players and later in the confession of White, Smith and Adolph Bigos of LIU.

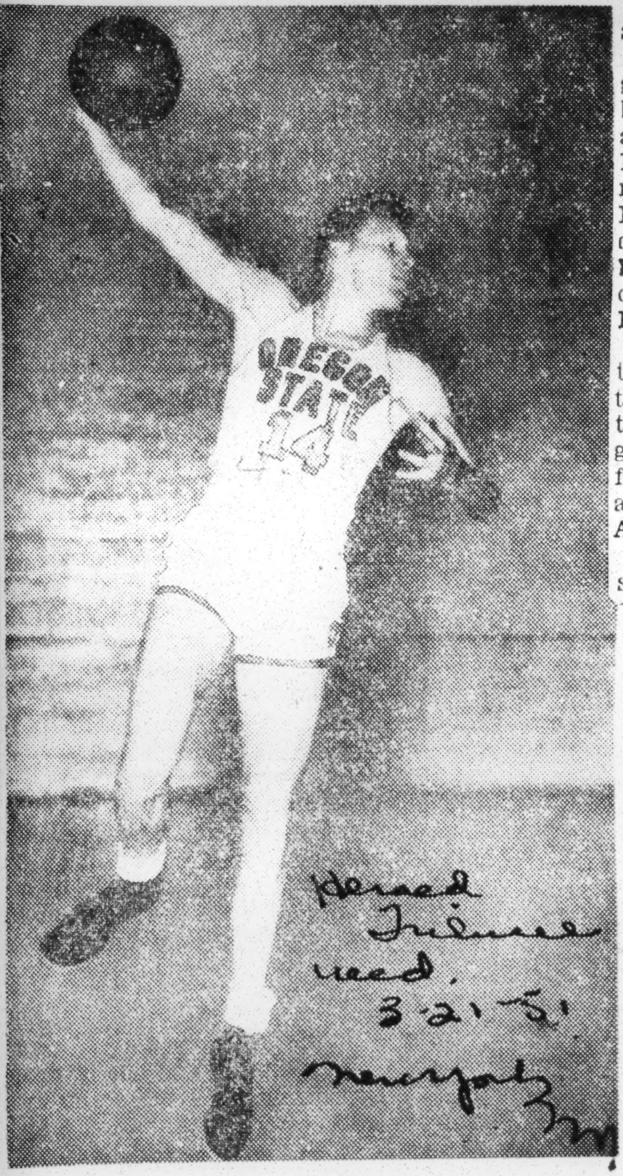
The LIU players allegedly received $3,000 for fixing each of the games. The CCNY players confessed to receiving $12,500. All are under $15,000 bail and their cases have been handed up to a grand jury by the DA.

LIU Star Talks About Cage 'Fix' for AFRO

Leroy Smith (left), suspended Long Island University b[illegible]t-ball star, who was arrested last week in connection with "fixing" of games at Madison Square Garden, talks over the "nightmare" with Samuel Hoskins, AFRO writer, at his Newark home, 20 Fairview Avenue.

FREE BALL—NOT FOR LONG—As Ernie Barrett left, 6.3" Guard from Kansas State U. is tricked by Bobbie Milton of world-famed Harlem Globetrotters, right. Occasion was opening of World Series between All-American College All-Stars and Harlem Globetrotters, played before capacity 18,000 crowd in N. Y. Madison Sq. Garden. As usual, 'Trotters won, 65-58, with an outstanding performance that astounded the crowd.

Garrett and Payne Named to West Squad



Herald Tribune Wed. 3-21-51 New York

Bob Payne

Bill Garrett, of Indiana, and Bob Payne, of Oregon State, have been named to the West squad which meets the East in the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund's sixth annual East-West college all-star basketball game, in Madison Square Garden, March 31.

That makes it ten men on the West squad, coached by Phog Allen, of Kansas, which will try to even the score at three victories apiece against an East team coached by Clair Bee, of Long Island University. The other eight Westerners are Mel Hutchins, Brigham Young; Ernie Barrett, Kansas State; Dan Bagley, Notre Dame; Ron Bontemps, Beloit; Gale McArthur, Oklahoma A. & M.; Marcus Freiberger, Oklahoma; Ray Ragelis, Northwestern, and Myer (Whitey) Skoog, Minnesota.

Preceding the college game on the program will be the fourth High School all-star game, pitting a Manhattan-Bronx-Richmond team coached by Bernie Gallagher, of Cardinal Hayes, against a Brooklyn-Queens unit coached by Al Badain, of Erasmus Hall.

Garrett, a 6-foot 3-inch Negro, led Indiana through one of its most successful seasons even though the highly-ranked Hoosiers finished second to Illinois in the Big Ten. Indiana won nineteen games, lost only three. Blazing speed, strong defense and scoring punch characterized the team and Garrett excelled in all departments and won All-America mention.

Payne, also a forward, is 6-3 and a prolific scorer. An All-Coast choice, he led his team in every department—shooting, scoring, free throws, rebounds—except assists, and helped it score a major upset last week, a 75-to-45 triumph over Bradley at Honolulu.

Bill Garrett

Times Wed. 3-28-51 New York

3 MORE ATHLETES FROM CITY COLLEGE SEIZED FOR 'FIXES'

Dambrot, Co-captain in '49-'50, Accused of Taking Bribes With Mager and Cohen

GAMER-PLOTTER HUNTED

'Buyer' Said to Have Paid $4,500 and Bonuses for Shaving Scores in Garden Games

By ALFRED E. CLARK

Three more players on the City College basketball team that won two national championships last year were arrested yesterday for accepting sizable bribes to "fix" games played in Madison Square Garden during the 1949-50 season.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan identified the players as Irwin Dambrot, co-captain of last year's squad; Norman Mager, a guard and mainstay on the same team, and Herbert Cohen, the only one of the three still attending college. He played as a substitute this season and last.

Mr. Hogan said the three players were involved in three games played against Southern Methodist University, the University of California at Los Angeles and Niagara University.

A briber other than Salvatore T. Sollazzo, indicted as the "master" fixer and now being held without bail in the City Prison, was said to have persuaded the three players to join two other members in a combine to "shave points" on the winning margin in the contests. The latter two players, who already have been arrested for accepting bribes from Sollazzo, were named by Mr. Hogan as Alvin Roth and Edward Roman.

First Offer Went Unpaid

The District Attorney said the initial bribe offer of $4,500 never was received by the students, because the final outcome for the Southern Methodist game, which City College won, 67 to 53, on the night of Dec. 8, 1949, resulted in a financial loss to the fixer.

It had been agreed that Dambrot, Mager, Roth and Roman, would receive $1,000 each, while Cohen, who played infrequently, would get $500. City College was a thirteen-point favorite but the arrangements were for the team to win by only seven points.

"However, things got twisted," Mr. Hogan asserted. "Southern Meethodist played so badly it was impossible to live up to the deal without the conspirators laying down on the floor."

Although no payoff was made the fixer was able to come to terms again with the five players, Mr. Hogan said. The next attempt was on Dec. 27, 1949, and in involved a game between City College and the University of California at Los Angeles.

City College again was a heavy favorite but the score met the fixer's specifications when the home team beat the coast school, 60 to 53. As a result, Mager collected $4,500 from the briber, pocketed $1,000, distributed $1,000 each to Dambrot, Roth and Roman and gave $500 to Cohen, Mr. Hogan said. The payoff took place several days after the game, it was said, and each player received his money in an envelope.

Detectives Hunting Fixer

The fixer, whose identity was withheld since he is still being hunted by detectives, sought similar arrangements for a game played against Niagara University at the Garden on Feb. 16, 1950.

In this game, Mr. Hogan said, only Mager, Roth and Cohen were involved. Dambrot and Roman refused to go along, telling the others they had "had enough."

Because of this change, Cohen's share was raised to $1,000 and the fixer agreed to wager an additional $250 each for Mager and Roth as "bonuses," the prosecutor continued. Although City was a big favorite to win, the game was closely contested and went into overtime, with Niagara upsetting City, 68 to 61. Mr. Hogen said the three players were paid off several days later, with Cohen receiving $1,000 and Mager and Roth, $1,250 each.

The prosecutor said that Mager, who is 25 years old and lives at 1633 East Fourth Street, Brooklyn, played this season as a professional with the Baltimore Bullets. Dambrot, 22, lives at 110 Seaman Avenue, the Bronx, and is studying dentistry. Cohen, 20, lives at 76 Clara Street, Brooklyn, and is a junior at City College.

Interrogated by Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Conner of the rackets bureau for more than twelve hours, the three players were taken from the prosecutor's office and then were booked at the Elizabeth Street station at 9 P. M. They were charged with violation of Section 382 of the Penal Code, which covers tampering with the outcome of sporting events. Later they were taken to Police Headquarters, where they were finger-printed and photographed. They were held in a cell at headquarters until this morning, when they were to be arraigned in Felony Court.

The arrest of the three now brings to fourteen the number of players or former players who are said to have admitted to Mr. Hogan they took part in fixed games as far back as 1948. Another former college player, Don Forman, who played with New York University several years ago, is now out in $5,000 bail as a material witness in connection with charges that he "approached" City College players before the 1950-51 season.

Two Players Plead Not Guilty

Two other former players on a local college team appeared in Bronx County Court yesterday to join four purported fixers in pleading not guilty to charges of bribery and conspiracy. The players, Henry Poppe and John A. Byrnes, last years' co-captains of the Manhattan College basketball team, are accused of joining the others in an attempt to fix a game played by Manhattan and DePaul University at Madison Square Garden last Jan. 16.

Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett continued the accused in jail and set trial for April 9. In addition to Byrnes and Poppe, the defendants include two brothers, Benjamin and Irving Schwartzberg, Soll Leon Rappaport and Cornelius Kelleher.

The decision by three Metropolitan colleges — Manhattan College, New York University and St. John's University — to return to Madison Square Garden next season for basketball was greeted with warm criticism by the Undergraduate Athletic Board at N.Y.U.

Speaking for the board, which represents student opinion at the school's five undergraduate colleges, Marvin L. Gross, chairman, said he was "shocked at the manner in which the three colleges, whose most important function is the scholastic and moral education of their students, have meekly ...ved to the pursuit of the dollar."

Paper Favors Use of Garden

However, one school paper, the Commerce Bulletin, a Washington Square student newspaper, reported that it was in favor of a Garden schedule.

Although the student council at Manhattan College was not consulted about the proposal, the student weekly, The Quadrangle, is expected to carry an editorial in its next issue supporting the stand of the school administration, John Nason, the editor, said. No comment was forthcoming from St. John's, where the school was closed because of the Easter holidays.

At City College, Nat Holman, veteran basketball coach, said he was "deeply shocked" at the announcement of the arrests of Mager, Dambrot and Cohen.

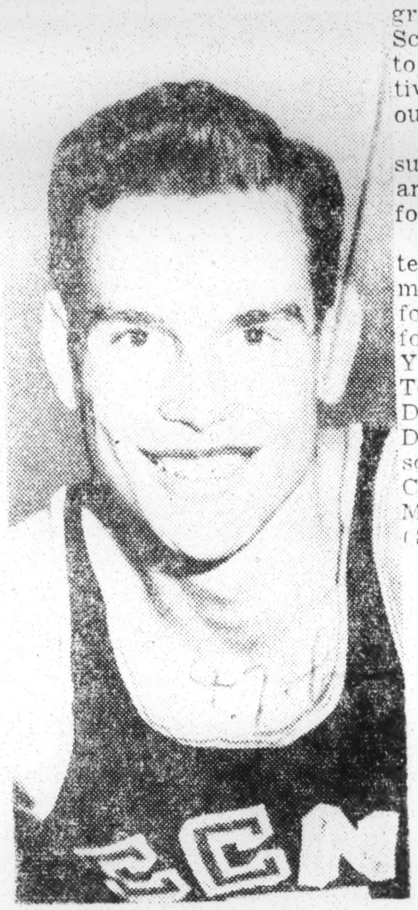
"These boys were mighty close to me," he said, adding that now that the inquiry is underway the District Attorney should "go all the way in cleaning up this rotten mess."

The three City College players were taken to the prosecutor's office early yesterday and were questioned throughout the day. Reports came from various sources that they had been picked up, but Mr. Hogan refused to make any comment. Later it was disclosed that the reason for the secrecy had been the hope that detectives would pick up the fixer involved.

As a result of the latest disclosures it is apparent that the District Attorney is now seeking at least three gamblers who "insured" their bets by getting to players and paying them either to "throw" games or limit the points in such a manner that wagers would be won without any great chance for a loss.

CITY COLLEGE PLAYERS HELD IN LATEST 'FIX'

Norman Mager



Irwin Dambrot

COLLEGES BLAMED IN 'FIX'

Greed Chief Cause of Gambling Scandals, Coaches Charge

MINNEAPOLIS, March 27 (UP) —A special committee of basketball coaches today blamed the greed of colleges for the gambling "fix" scandals.

The committee, set up by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to see if such scandals could be avoided, turned in a report that laid the blame at the doorstep of the colleges and the coaches themselves.

"We believe that the recent gambling expose has grown out of a laxity on the part of college administrators to actively uphold the standards which would discourage such practices," John Bunn, Springfield, Mass., coach who headed the special committee, said.

"Entirely too much emphasis has been placed by the schools and coaches on income and winning the game. We have found vicious and often illegal recruiting practices and over-emphasis on winning teams and the income therefrom."

The committee said that coaches "should check the background of players more so we could guide them," adding that "in the desire to win games, we have let players into the game who aren't a credit to their school or to the sport."

Much of the report was directed at college presidents, alumni groups, and college administrators. School administrators were urged to "exercise a closer and more active supervision of all phases of our athletic program."

The only legislative correction suggested was a strengthening of anti-bribery laws and "strict enforcement."

Other members of the committee besides Mr. Bunn, the chairman, were: Everett Dean, Stanford; Clarence (Nibs) Price, California; Stan Watts, Brigham Young University; Jack Gray, Texas; Bill Henderson, Baylor; Al Duer, George Pepperdine; Bruce Drake, Oklahoma; Howard Hobson, Yale; Howard Cann, Yale; Cliff Wells, Tulane; Pete Newell, Michigan State, and Wilbur (Sparky) Stallcup, Missouri.

BOOKING OF FIGURES IN BASKETBALL SCANDAL

Left to right: Edward L. Warner and Alvin Roth, of City College; Harvey Schaff, N. Y. U.; Detective James Cashman, Salvatore T. Sollazzo (bending down, wearing gray hat), Robert Sabatini (head bowed) and Edward Roman, City College, at the Elizabeth Street police station. Edward Gard, former L. I. U. player, is hidden behind Roman.

Associated Press

3 CITY COLLEGE ACES AND GAMBLER HELD IN BASKETBALL 'FIX'

Hogan Says Players Admitted Taking Up to $1,500 Each for 'Throwing' 3 Games Here

3 OTHERS IN SCANDAL NET

N. Y. U. Bribe Plot Rebuffed—Ex-Felon Said to Have Tried to 'Buy' Additional Teams

By ALEXANDER FEINBERG

Three City College basketball players, members of the team that won two national championships last season, were arrested yesterday on bribery charges.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said they had admitted receiving sums up to $1,500 each for "fixing" three Madison Square Garden contests in the current season.

Taken into custody when they returned with Coach Nat Holman and the remainder of the squad from a record-setting victory over Temple at Philadelphia on Saturday night, the three—Co-captains Ed Roman and Ed Warner, and Al Roth—were questioned all night. Confronted with incriminating testimony, they shamefacedly acknowledged a gambler's payoffs, Mr. Hogan said.

Four Others Arrested

Arrested with them was the alleged sure thing gambler, Salvatore Tarto Sollazzo, 45-year-old jewelry manufacturer and ex-convict; Eddie Gard, a Long Island University senior named by Mr. Hogan as Sollazzo's intermediary; and Harvey (Connie) Schaff, a basketball player at New York University. Mr. Hogan said Schaff had attempted to line up a teammate at N. Y. U. for the gambler, but was rebuffed.

Later, Robert Sabatini, 60, of 25 Central Park West, was held as a material witness. Mr. Hogan described Sabatini as "a person who had gambling contacts" with Sollazzo. The prosecutor said he had "no information" to the effect that Sollazzo's address, 115 Central Park West, was the same apartment building in which Frank Costello is a tenant.

The prosecutor, in disclosing the details of the latest college basketball scandal, the implications of which, because of the wholesale briberies, seemed to reach deeper than the earlier isolated cases, emphasized that no culpability attached either to the schools mentioned or other players.

Arraigned last night before Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh in Felony Court, Sollazo was held without bail. He was excoriated by the Chief Magistrate as one who "appears to have corrupted these young men and brought disgrace on a great institution." Mr. Murtagh mentioned that he himself was an alumnus of City College.

$15,000 Bail for 3 Players

The City College players were held in bail of $15,000 each despite pleas by attorneys for Roman and Roth for a lower figure. Schaff was held in $10,000. Gard, after giving his consent, was remanded to the custody of Acting Captain William Grafnecker, head of the District Attorney's police squad.

Attendants relieved the three players of the zipper bags that held the basketball uniforms they had worn in the Temple contest, returning them after the arraignment.

The City College youths appeared abashed and nervous during the proceedings, while Sollazzo seemed worried but slightly defiant. Sollazzo attempted to correct an entry in his criminal record, which was read in court, saying that a conviction for armed robbery should have read unarmed robbery, but Mr. Murtagh said he was not concerned with the "correction."

The six first arrested had been booked at the Elizabeth Street station and later fingerprinted and "mugged" at Police Headquarters. They made the rounds on foot, winding up at the Criminal Courts Building on Center Street. A Sunday crowd of strollers fell in behind the detectives and the small army of reporters and photographers as they trooped through the streets.

Sabatini was arraigned privately before General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen at the jurists' home, where "substantial" bail was set.

Announcing the round-up and disclosing details of the gambler's operations, Mr. Hogan said Sollazzo's record showed an arrest on a grand larceny charge on Jan. 24, 1931, which was dismissed by the grand jury; an arrest for armed robbery on Nov. 11, 1932, with a conviction and sentence of seven and a half to fifteen years in State's Prison on Jan. 31, 1933; and a third arrest, apparently before he began to serve his sentence or while he was free on bail, on a grand larceny charge in connection with a jewelry theft on Dec. 22, 1932. On this charge Sollazzo was sentenced on March 8, 1934, to from one year and eight months to three years in State's Prison.

The prosecutor called the roll on the others arrested.

Edward Gard, 23, of 799 Avenue Z, Brooklyn, is a senior at Long Island University and a former member of its basketball team; his eligibility for playing was completed last year. Edward Roman, 20, of 1372 Teller Avenue, the Bronx, Alvin Roth, 21, of 480 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, and Edward L. Warner, 21, of 44 West 135th Street, all are juniors at City College and members of both the current squad and the championship team of last season. Harvey (Connie) Schaff, 21, of 155 Division Avenue, Brooklyn, is a junior at N. Y. U.; he was a substitute on the basketball team early in the season and developed into a leading scorer.

Sollazzo and Gard were charged with giving a bribe; the three City College players with having received bribes from them, and Schaff with offering a bribe to influence James Brasco, an N. Y. U. basketball player, to "fix" the N. Y. U.-St. Francis College game last Jan. 30, Mr. Hogan said.

All were charged with a violation of Section 382 of the Penal Law, which is headed, "Bribery of Participants in Professional or Amateur Games." The penalties range up to one--to-five years in prison and a maximum fine of $10,-000, or both.

Mr. Hogan's recital was the culmination of a month of intensive labor by twenty detectives on his staff, the spectacular arrests having been precipitated—four or five days before the trap was to be sprung—by piecemeal and premature disclosures—published late Saturday night.

Clue to Team's Record

The case explained at least in part why City College, with its leading players members of the team that had won both the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament in the 1949-50 season, could boast only of a record of eleven games won and seven lost for the 1950-51 season.

It disclosed a brazen attempt, laid to Sollazzo and possibly unnamed associates, to "fix" as many outstanding members of as many leading metropolitan college basketball teams as money could buy.

These attempts met with success in the case of the three City College stars, but Mr. Brasco spurned the offers. They began, Mr. Hogan said, when Sollazzo entertained Gard and other players at a summer hotel in the Catskills, where

college basketball players from over the country earn side money in the off-season by working at various jobs and play in an unofficial "borscht circuit" league. "We suspect Sollazzo went there for this purpose," Mr. Hogan said.

An invitation to Gard to visit Sollazzo's home was extended and accepted at the beginning of the present school year, the prosecutor said. There Sollazzo assertedly broached the possibility of Gard's going to other players and inducing them to "fix games."

Gard, who had known Roth since they both played basketball in high school, sounded him out and found him agreeable, Mr. Hogan said. Shortly thereafter, the prosecutor continued, Roman was approached and agreed to visit Sollazzo's home with Roth after a game in the Garden. This was about the beginning of December.

At this meeting Sollazzo reportedly told the two City College players that they "could make a lot of money" if they agreed to go along with "fixing" socres. He said, according to Mr. Hogan, that he would bet substantial sums and promised to cut the players in on the "sure things" they would make on the "fixes." They told him, Mr. Hogan said, they would think it over and let him know.

Later they expressed concern that Warner, whom they regarded as the key man, might detect their failure to feed baskets to the star forward, that Warner might go to Coach Holman, and "that would be the end of them if Holman got a whisper of it."

They received permission from Sollazzo to approach Warner, who, according to the prosecutor, agreed to the deal.

Three games were "fixed," Mr. Hogan said. These were the City College contests with Missouri on Dec. 9, with Arizona University on Dec. 28, and with Boston College on last Jan. 11. All were played in Madison Square Garden. In each game City College was an eight-to-twelve point favorite in the betting. The "fix" was for the City stars to keep their margin of victory down to no more than six points, Mr. Hogan said. They did better than that; they saw to it that their team was beaten in all three games.

Each of the three "fixed" players allegedly received $1,500 for the Missouri game, in which City was held to thirty-seven points—not many more points than any one of the three players was capable of scoring—and Missouri amassed the winning total of fifty-four.

For the Arizona "fix," which Arizona won, 41 to 38, each of the received $1,000. The agreement on the Boston College game, won by B. C., 63 to 59, was that Roth and Roman were to get $1,000 each, Mr. Hogan said. Warner hurt his knee shortly before that game and was unable to play, but Sollazzo, according to the prosecutor, said he would give Warner $500. The gambler paid Roth only $1,400, and "welched" completely on his promises to Roman and Warner, Mr. Hogan said. They were still trying to collect, he disclosed, when the arrests were made.

Bonuses in Other Games

Payments sometimes were made by Sollazzo and sometimes by Gard, Mr. Hogan said. In addition to the payments in the three games, Sollazzo made "good will" offerings as bonuses or gratuities to the three on two other games that were not fixed. Thus Roth and Roman each received $500 for the Washington State game and $250 apiece for the St. John's game.

Both were played at the Garden, C. C. N. Y. winning the Washington State game, 59 to 43, on Dec. 14, and losing to St. John's University, in which it was the underdog, 44to 47, on Jan. 2.

At least one of the City College players involved had wagered all or part of the money he received from Sollazzo on his own team in the Washington State game, Mr. Hogan said, but the prosecutor stressed that neither this game nor the St. John's contest was "fixed."

Gard introduced Schaff to Sollazo, who wanted him to "work on" the N. Y. U. team, Mr. Hogan revealed, but the gambler was not satisfied with Schaff as a "fix," holding that he was not good enough to "deliver." This was early in the season.

Schaff then approached Mr. Brasco and told him he could "do himself some good" on the St. Francis game. The player said he would have no part of a bribe.

Mr. Brasco was questioned and fully cleared by the prosecutor's office. He received a subpoena to testify before the grand jury today, but it was said he might not be called before Wednesday.

All Schaff received from Sollazo, Mr. Hogan said, was a handout of $20 or $30 on occasions and some free "entertainment." Gard's graft from Sollazzo was not disclosed, but Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor, who stayed up all night conducting the questioning, said he understood there was a "working arrangement" on the amount that Sollazzo bet on the games. How much the gambler bet on the fixed games was still being investigated.

HELD FOR BRIBERY

Edward Gard on way to Elizabeth Street police station.

The New York Times

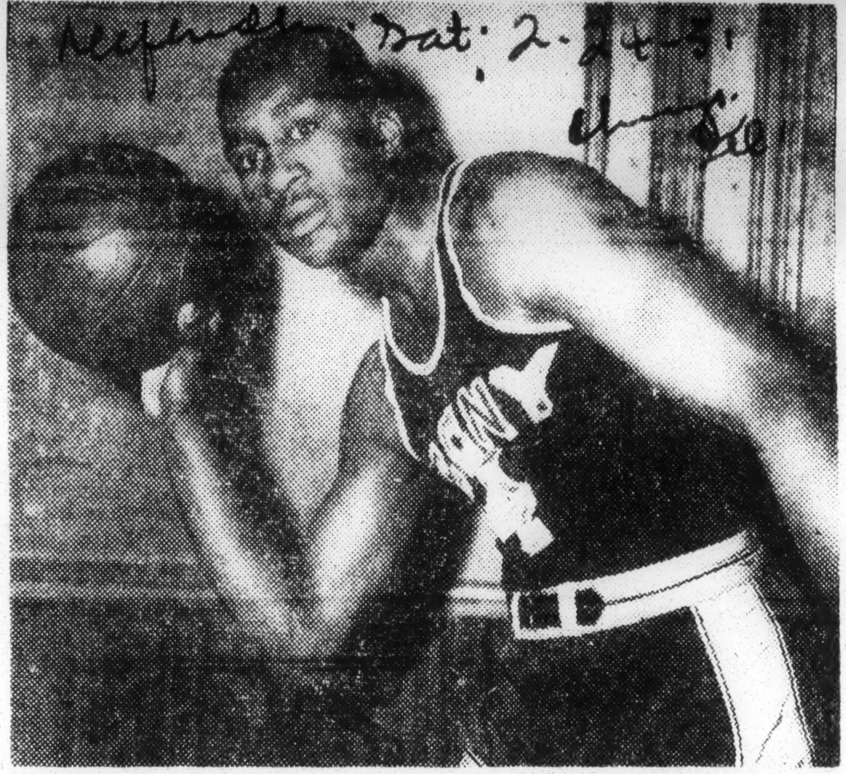
Ed Warner, 2 Teammates Admit Guilt

By ARNOLD de MILLE

(See Picture Page 2)

NEW YORK — Ed Warner, flashy forward on City College of New York's famous basketball team, was booked with five other men Sunday on bribery charges.

Two of Warner's team mates, a former Long Island University player, a New York University star and an ex-convict were also arrested. They are accused of "fixing" several CCNY games to give "aid and comfort" to big time gamblers.



NABBED IN 'FIX' — Ed Warner, basketball star at City College of New York, admitted Sunday that he had taken part in the "fixing" of several games so that the score would run in favor of big time gamblers. Warner was nabbed with five other men after District Atty. Frank Hogan's men completed an investigation they began Jan. 1.

These arrest came but a month after Junius Kellog, Manhattan University star, refused a bribe to "throw" a game with De Paul University of Chicago. Kellog's action led to the arrest of five men.

Bond for the three CCNY players was set at $15,000 and the hearing set for March 5.

District Atty. Frank S. Hogan said there was no connection between the two scandals. He said his men began investigating the CCNY affair January 1. Following a tip, the DA's men followed the New York team to Philadelphia Saturday for a game with Temple University.

Upon their return to New York, the officers approached Coach Nat Holman and told him they wanted to question three members of his team.

They collected Warner, Ed Roman and Al Roth, took them to headquarters for questioning. Also picked up were Harvey Connie Schaff of NYU; Edward Gard, former LIU player, and Salvatore T. Sollazo, an ex-convict.

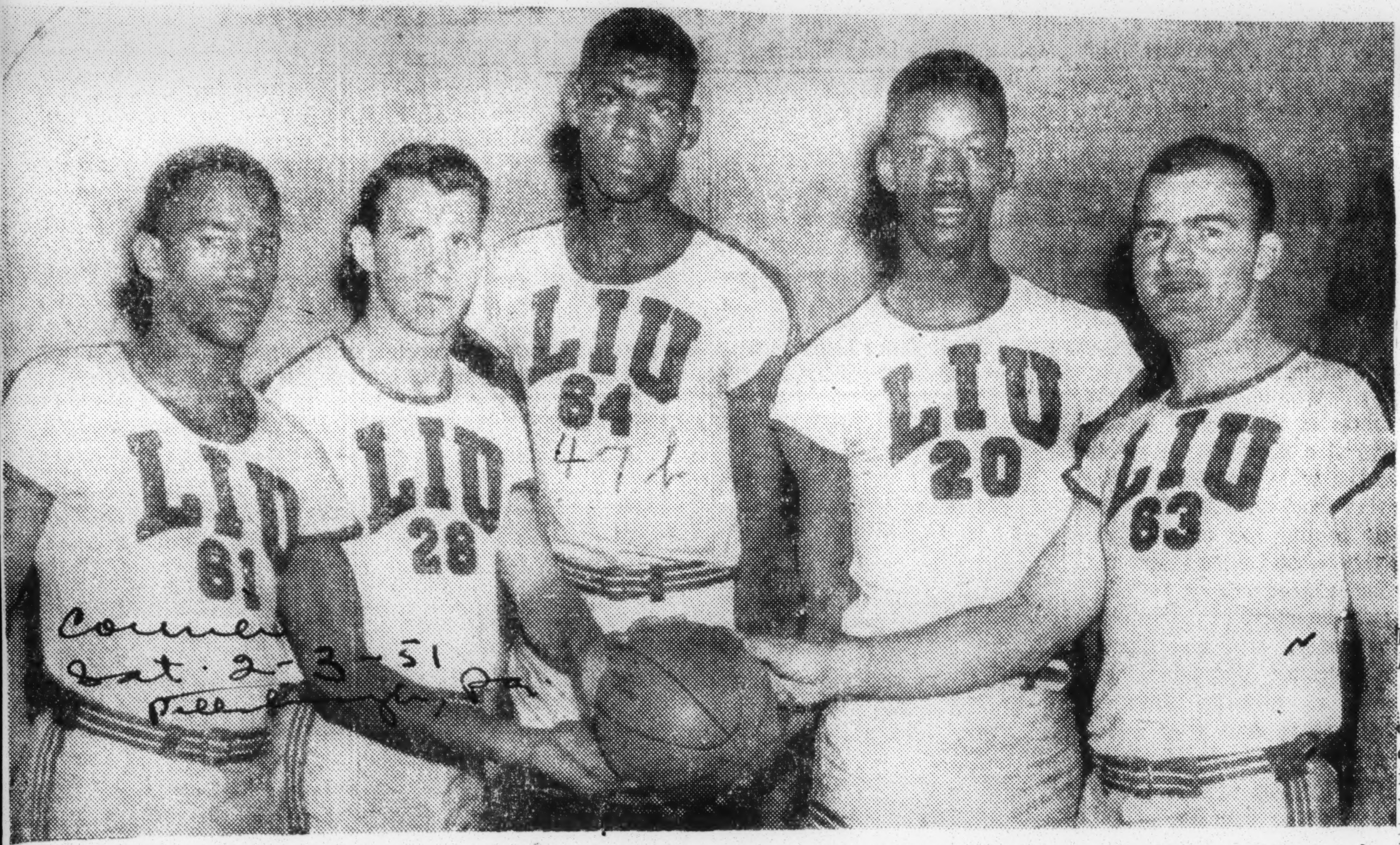
The six were grilled all night. The CCNY players and Gard admitted their part in the "fix".

Hogan said the players contended they did not attempt to throw the game but they sought to keep the points running in favor of the gamblers.

The games involved were those in which CCNY opposed Missouri, Arkansas and Boston College. City College lost all three and the three accused players collected $1500 each for the Missouri game, $1,000 for the Arkansas game. Warner was injured in the Boston game and was to have collected $500 but he said he did not.

The three City College players were members of last year's "Cinderella" team which notched both the National Invitational Tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. This was the first time such a feat had been accomplished.

Warner, acclaimed as one of the best basketball players on the hard wood today, was All-American in 1950 and winner of the Most Valuable Player award at the invitation tournament played in Madison Square Garden last year.



2nd to Them Ky. Varmints—Here's Long Island University's starting five, the team that is rated the nation's number two basketball team, right behind Kentucky. Left to right: Leroy Smith, Harold Upling, Ray Felix, Sherman White and Adolph Bigos. Felix, 6-feet 11-inches, is a sophomore; White, 6-feet 7-inches, is a senior and currently holds the New York Metropolitan scoring mark with 1,254 points in his collegiate career to date; Smith, is second to White on the team's scoring agenda. The Blackbirds are now on a transcontenial tour.

SIX NABBED ON BRIBERY CHARGES

Ed Warner, CCNY Star, Jailed in Basketball 'Fix'

NEW YORK—Edward L. (Ed) Warner, star forward of the City College of New York basketball team, was one of six persons arrested here Sunday on charges of bribery in connection with the "fixing" of three CCNY games in Madison Square Garden this season.

Warner, 21, of 44 W. 135th St., a junior at CCNY, was an outstanding player last season when he won All-American honors and his team captured both the NCAA and NIBA championships. He was regarded as a key player in the CCNY offense.

The shocking disclosure that Warner, two other CCNY players, a former member of the Long Island University team, a New York University player and an ex-convict were involved in the sensational gambling activities was made by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.

Three Games Involved

All of those involved are white except Warner. Mr. Hogan said the three CCNY players received up to $1,500 apiece for each of three games involved in the alleged "fixing."

The District Attorney listed the games—all of which CCNY lost—as against Missouri on Dec. 9, 1950 (54-39); Arizona on Dec. 28, 1950 (41-38), and Boston College on Jan. 11 (63-59).

The two other CCNY players arrested were Edward Roman, 20, junior and center on the team; Alvin Roth, 21, junior and forward.

Bail Set at $15,000

Others arrested were Edward Gard, 23, senior at LIU whose eligibility as a player expired last season; Harvey (Conie) Schaff, 21, junior and forward on NYU's team and Salvatore T. Sollazo, 45, jewelry manufacturer and ex-convict, who, District Attorney Hogan, described as the mastermind of the whole bribery scheme.

Warner, according to Mr. Hogan

received a total of $2,500 and was involved in the "throwing" of three games.

Warner was held in $15,000 bail and a hearing set for March 5.

Accused Players Fear Gangs

Second Basketball Scandal In Month Rocks Sports World

By Charles Einstein
INS Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The shadowy menace of organized crime hovered threateningly in the background of the seven men held in New York's fourth and biggest postwar basketball scandal.

Fear of retaliation from the underworld caused former Long Island University player Ed Gard to ask for police protection at his arraignment. Upon his own request he is being held in protective custody.

And one of the men, Salvatore Sollazzo, is a next-door apartment neighbor of gambling kingpin Frank Costello as well as an acknowledged target of Senate crime investigators.

* * *

THREE OTHERS are young heroes gone wrong—Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth, who as sophomores a year ago captured the hearts of basketball fans everywhere in leading City College to its unprecedented double-slam victories in the NIT and NCAA championship tournaments. They are charged with throwing three CCNY games this season.

Still another player, Connie Schaff of New York University, was not considered by the fixers a good enough performer to throw games on his own. But he is in custody for trying to influence other NYU players to "dump" games.

These six are charged with bribery. All but Gard and Sollazzo are out on bail awaiting hearing March 5. Sollazzo, who has a criminal record, was ordered held without bail.

* * *

A SEVENTH MAN, 60-year old Robert Sabatino, was booked as a material witness. Police said he had gambling contacts with Sollazzo.

Here are the roles the arrested men played, according to New York District Attorney Frank Hogan, who cracked the case after five weeks investigation and an all-night session of questioning:

Sollazzo—the "fixer" who got to know Gard at a nearby summer resort.

Gard—the intermediary who contacted Roman, Roth and Warner.

Roman, Roth and Warner—the "throwers" who police said admitted dumping games this season to Missouri, Arizona and Boston College.

* * *

SCHAFF—THE "briber" who tried to get fellow NYU teammates to throw games. Specifically, he was charged with try-

ing to bribe teammate Jim Brasco to throw the recent NYU-St. Francis game. Brasco turned him down and will be a witness in the case.

In Washington, Chairman Kefauver of the Senate Crime investigating Committee commented that his group has "something" on Sollazo.

The payoffs? High enough. Roman, Roth and Warner allegedly received up to $1,500 apiece for their "dumps," plus bonuses on a couple of games that were not fixed. Police said they were still seeking full payment for one job when the arrests came late Saturday night. Schaff was "entertained, wined and dined," and paid in $20, $30 and $40 hunks. The total for all was more than $12,000.

* * *

HOGAN SAID that the new arrests, which stemmed from an undisclosed telephone tip early in January, had no connection with the Mid-January arrests of five men in the Manhattan College basketball "fix" scandal. But an unconfirmed report said one of the ex-Manhattan players had named Roman, Warner and Roth when he allegedly "sang" to Bronx investigators.

Another report, also not immediately confirmed, was that the Brooklyn District Attorney is conducting a separate investigation into the basketball situation at Long Island University.

There was this bit of irony: directly after the Manhattan scandal broke, the President of LIU called a meeting of all metropolitan college presidents to talk over the situation. The only president who showed up was the president of Manhattan.

THE PATTERN in the newest scandal was almost the same as that which has prevailed in three other metropolitan cage "fix" cases since 1945. But District Attorney Hogan hinted that "a new wrinkle" had been employed.

He may have been talking about this:

CCNY was favored by nine points or more in each game which Hogan alleges was thrown. To achieve their purpose, the "throwers" would have had only to win by fewer points than the number by which they were favored.

But more than doing that, CCNY lost all three games! A logical question, therefore, was whether separate bets were made involving not points, but odds?

More than a dozen local players and coaches were questioned during the long night before the arrests. The arrested men, if convicted, face penalties of one to five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Three of These LIU Stars Accused in Scandal

This was the starting five of the brilliant Long Island University basketball team which has been broken up and the sport canceled at the school following the basketball "fix" scandal which involved three of the players. The three accused in the cage "fix" at Madison Square Garden are, left to right, Leroy Smith (61), Sherman White (20), captain of the team, and Adolph Bigos (63). The other two members of the starting five, Al Van Winkle (28) and Ray Felix (64) were not involved in the fix scandal.

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TABLOID...

By CLIFF MACKAY, Editor
AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

Players Alone Not to Blame

ALL OF THE loud-mouthed indignation about those basketball players accepting money from New York gamblers to "fix" games leaves us cold. While we do not condone the practice, to our way of thinking it was inevitable. The colleges, which have commercialized athletics into big business, cannot escape from sharing the stigma.

Mr. Kellogg

JUNIUS KELLOGG'S refusal of $1,000 to throw a Manhattan College game in January really opened a Pandora's box by his display of integrity. He was rewarded with a scroll of honor from New York's Police Commissioner **Thomas A. Murphy.** But for **Ed Warner, Sherman White** and **Leroy Smith,** there was nothing but dishonor. It's a pity they did not possess the moral honesty of 23-year-old Kellogg.

TWO EX-STARS HELD IN BASKETBALL 'FIX' AT $2,000 A GAME

Manhattan Co-captains of Last Year and 3 Others Accused of Bribery and Conspiracy

ONE ADMITS HE GOT CASH

1-18-51

Attempt to Induce Player to 'Throw' the DePaul Contest Leads to Call for Police

By MEYER BERGER

Henry E. Poppe and John A. Byrnes, co-captains and high scorers on Manhattan College's 1949-1950 basketball team, were held in bail yesterday on bribery and conspiracy charges growing out of alleged "fixing" of games for gamblers.

Three other men described by authorities as gamblers, two with long police records, were held on similar charges. They are alleged to have paid Poppe and Byrnes $5,000 each at the rate of $1,000 a game for "fixes" in the 1949-1950 season. The police said Poppe has made a "complete confession."

All five men are to have a hearing on the charges on Jan. 24.

The five arrests grew out of alleged attempts by Poppe and the gamblers to persuade Junius Kellogg, center on the Manhattan College team, to "throw" the Manhattan College-DePaul University game played at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. Kellogg said $1,000 was offered to him.

Player Helps to Trap 5

Instead of taking the bribe, Mr. Kellogg pretended to be interested, informed Kenneth Norton, his coach, and helped trap Poppe, Byrnes and the three other men. Manhattan College wo nthe Tuesday night game, 62 to 59. Several hours later the police closed in and made the arrests.

Coach Norton praised Mr. Kellogg for his integrity. So did Brother Bonaventure Thomas, Manhattan College president. Mr. Norton bitterly denounced the gamblers as "termites" and said that, if the fixers were putting money before his players' faces, men on other teams must have been similarly tempted.

"This racket is not purely local," he said, and indicated he thought that not only players and gamblers were involved, but possibly baseketball court officials, too. He did not amplify this statement.

Edward F. Breslin, chief assistant District Attorney in the Bronx, who conducted the investigation, was up al lthrough Tuesday night and until dawn yesterday questioning Poppe, Byrnes, the alleged gamblers and young Kellogg. Coach Norton sat in with him, obviously dismayed and completely unhappy.

Scandal Third of Kind Here

The scandal was the third of its kind in New York in the last five years. In the two previous cases the gamblers went to prison for their attempts to corrupt student basketball players.

Mr. Breslin said that Poppe confessed he figured in fixed games against three teams in the 1949-1950 season—on Dec. 3, 1949, when Manhattan College lost to Siena College of Buffalo, 48—33; on Dec. 26, 1949, when his team lost to Santa Clara College of California, 73 to 64; and on Jan. 12, 1950, when Manhattan lost to Bradley College of Peoria, Ill., 89 to 67.

Poppe is also alleged to have confessed that he and Byrnes agreed for a fee from the gamblers to do all they could to exceed the point spread in their team's victories over St. Francis College of Brooklyn and against New York University in the 1949-1950 season. Gamblers do all their betting on points in any given game, rather than on the over-all result. Players in their hire agree to "go under" a fixed score margin, or "go over."

The five men arrested yesterday were brought before Magistrate Vernon Riddick in the Bronx at 7 P. M. after they had been photographed and finger-printed at Police Quarters.

Poppe, who is 24 years old, lives at 158-09 Sanford Avenue in Flushing, Queens, and gave his occupation as maintenance man. Byrnes, 22, lives at 31-15 Eighty-second Street in Jackson Heights, Queens. Both are now out of Manhattan College. Poppe was graduated with a B. S. in physical education last year. Byrnes failed of graduation by 3 points last June, but did not return to the campus this year.

The men arraigned with them were described as Irving Schwartzberg, 36, of 44-10 MacNish Place in Elmhurst, Queens; his brother, Benjamin, 35, of 2144 Crown Street, Brooklyn, and Cornelius Kelleher, 35, of 307 East 239th Street, the Bronx.

BARES SPORT BRIBE

Junius Kellogg at Manhattan College yesterday.

The New York Times

Two Served Felony Terms

Poppe, Byrnes and Kelleher had never been arrested before. The brothers Schwartzberg both had been arrested numerous times in the last twenty years, mostly for bookmaking. Irving Schwartzberg's dossier showed fourteen arrests with eight convictions; his brother's eleven with six convictions. Both had served prison terms on felony charges.

Magistrate Riddick fixed Kelleher's bail at $15,000, Poppe's at $4,000, Byrne's at $3,000. The Schwartzberg brothers were held without bail because of their police records.

Joseph Tiger, assistant district attorney, asked that high bail be set for Kelleher, on the ground that "he induced two college boys [Byrnes and Poppe] to enter into a crime which they never would have committed but for his inducement."

Young Kellogg said that Poppe came to him in Jersey City on the night of Jan. 11 this year just before Manhattan's game with St. Peter's College of Jersey City and asked him to consider a $1,000 offer to "dump" the Manhattan College-De Paul College game, scheduled for Jan. 16 at Madison Square Garden.

Kellogg a War Veteran

Mr. Kellogg said he was not interested, but told the authorities that Poppe begged him to reconsider and announced that he would return on Sunday. Mr. Kellogg, a giant of 6 feet 8 inches, with a good World War II battle record, went immediately to Coach Norton. He did not name Poppe as the man who had come to him but simply said a former Manhattan College player had proferred the bribe.

On Friday morning Mr. Norton broke the news at an Athletics Advisory Council meeting. It was then that Brother Thomas approved the idea of calling in the police.

Mr. Norton was delegated to the task. He called Inspector Abraham Goldman, assigned to Brooklyn, because he has known him many years. Goldman advised him to get in touch with Deputy Inspector Edward Byrnes, head of the detective force in the Bronx. The coach and the deputy inspector talked the matter over before Mr. Norton left his Stuyvesant Town apartment last Saturday morning for the game with Temple University in Philadelphia that night.

Their talks were resumed on Sunday and the detectives arranged to have Mr. Kellogg lead Poppe on, according to Mr. Breslin. The giant center met Poppe at 9:15 P. M. in a parking lot near the college on Sunday night, and they went together to a bar and grill at Broadway and 242nd Street. Mr. Kellogg indicated, according to Mr. Breslin, that he was willing to "go for the pitch"—the gamblers' term for accepting the offer.

Instructions for "Fix" Brief

The detectives had told Mr. Kellogg to ask Poppe for instructions on how to "fix" the De Paul-Manhattan College game. When he did, Mr. Breslin said. Poppe merely advised him "Don't stink it up," which the prosecutor interpreted as meaning that Mr. Kellogg was not to make his "fix" plays too obvious.

Arrangements were then completed, Mr. Breslin said, for Mr. Kellogg to meet Poppe just before the game in a hotel lobby in Forty-ninth Street opposite Madison Square Garden, but Poppe did not appear. During these arrangements, the prosecutor said, Poppe confided that he and Byrnes and players on other teams in and outside of New York City had earned money by "fixes for score."

Just before the De Paul game started on Tuesday night, Poppe appeared outside the Madison Square Garden rink, Mr. Breslin said, and told Mr. Kellogg that the "book"—the gamblers' group for which he was liaison—had decided that the point spread, or margin, they had decided on for the game was 10 opints. In other words, Mr. Kellogg was to see to it that his team did not come within 10 points of beating De Paul; to lose by a larger margin, if possible.

Though Mr. Kellogg never intended to play along with the gamblers, the whole deal had unnerved him. He was in the game only a little while, scored four points, and then made way for Charles Gennerich, substitute center. Mr. Gennerich made eight baskets in eight tries, an unusual feat, and an upset resulted. De Paul, originally favored to win by more than 6 points, lost by 3. Neither Mr. Gennerich nor any other player on the Manhattan team except Mr. Kellogg knew of the alleged bribe attempt.

Poppe, Mr. Breslin told report-

ers, had asked Mr. Kellogg to come to the men's room in Gilhuly Brothers Restaurant at 729 Eighth Avenue, after the game, to get the promised $1,000. Detectives followed discreetly behind the big center, but Poppe didn't show up. The police set out in squad cars to round up Poppe and any others involved.

One Talks for Two Hours

Poppe was arrested in his home at 3 A. M. yesterday. For two hours, according to Mr. Breslin, he talked freely and said that Kelleher, acting for "the book" had approached him and Byrnes just before the fall season in 1949 when both were co-captains and high scorers on Manhattan College team. Poppe was one of seven men who could show a 1,000-point record for his varsity career and Byrnes was high up too. They were a good team for "making" plays.

Poppe is alleged to have accepted a $40 a week from "the book" before actual inter-college play started, and is reported to have told Mr. Breslin that Byrnes worked under the same arrangement. Byrnes was arrested in his home at 5 A. M. He made no statement to the authorities, though Poppe is alleged to have gone into detail as to what they did to give the gamblers a safe margin in the 1949-50 games with Siena, Santa Clara and Bradley Colleges and in the "average points" in the St. Francis and New York University games the same season.

Later in the morning the detectives brought in Kelleher. It was he, Mr. Breslin said, who paid Byrnes and Poppe their $1,000 after each of the fixed games mentioned. The Schwartzberg brothers were brought in, too. Mr. Breslin said that Benjamin Schwartzberg made no statement but that Irving Schwartzberg "admitted participation, up to a point."

The police made it clear that Byrnes was not involved in the alleged attempt by Poppe to fix last Tuesday's match between Manhattan and De Paul.

When the five men involved were arraigned last night all were charged with "conspiring to commit a crime of bribery in violation of Section 382 of the Penal Law," which makes it illegal to "attempt to bribe a participant in any sport."

Short affidavits accusing Poppe and Benjamin Schwartzberg of bribery in the Santa Clara, Bradley, Siena and De Paul College games, were presented to the magistrate. Byrnes and Kelleher were accused of bribery in the Santa Clara, Bradley and Siena games. Irving Schwartzberg was accused of bribery only in connection with the De Paul contest.

Coaches of the teams that figured in the allegedly "fixed" games with Manhattan College were unanimous in expressing shock. Almost in chorus they expressed disbelief in the stories. Like Coach Norton, they said, they had no reason to suspect that players had been reached by gamblers in those contests—or in any other, except the earlier basketball scandals of 1945 and 1949.

Mr. Norton was sick over the revelation.

"I loathe the whole stinking business," he told reporters. "I was shocked to hear that gamblers had got to my kids."

FIVE BEING BOOKED IN GARDEN BASKETBALL FIX

Left to right: Henry E. Poppe and John A. Byrnes, co-captains of last year's Manhattan College team; Cornelius Kelleher and Benjamin Schwartzberg and his brother, Irving, at the Fiftieth precinct, Kingsbridge Station in the Bronx.

The New York Times

N. Y. Police Scroll To Junius Kellogg

NEW YORK—The New York Police Department commended Manhattan basketball player, Junius Kellogg last week for his "integrity, honesty and valuable assistance" in connection with foiling an attempted "fix" in a game between Manhattan and De Paul, Jan. 16. The hoopster received a scroll of honor from Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy.

Sherm White Named Player-of-the-Year By Sporting News

Baseball Mag Picks Tan Bill Garrett On All-Star Cage Squad

ST. LOUIS.—(INS)—The Sporting News, St. Louis baseball weekly, announced an eight-man All-America Basketball Squad Friday which designated Forward Sherman White of Long Island as 'Player Of The Year.'

Other members of the team were Bill Garrett of Indiana and Bob Zawduk of St. John's at Forward; Bill Spivey of Kentucky and Clyde Lovellette of Kansas at Center; and Mel Hutchins of Brigham Young, Gale McArthur of Oklahoma A. and M. and Ernie Barrett of Kansas State at guards.

The Sporting News said "five men can no longer keep up the pace of modern basketball," and therefore it was selecting eight men for its first team.

The second team was designated as: Forwards — Ray Ragelis, Northwestern, Sam Ranzino, of North Carolina State, and Dick Groat, Duke; Centers—John Azary, Columbia, and Don Sunderlage, Illinois; guards—Zeke Sinicola, Niagara; Gene Melchiorre, Bradley, and Frank Ramsey, Kentucky.

47b 1951

DETECTIVES ESCORT BASKETBALL STARS TO POLICE STATION

Long Island University players are shown in custody. They are: Le Roy Smith (hatless at left), Adolph Bigos (right in center picture) and Sherman White (hatless at right).

Associated Press

3 L. I. U. PLAYERS ADMIT THEY TOOK $18,500 IN BRIBES

Basketball Stars Confess to 'Fixing' 4 Games in This Season and 3 Last Year

SCHOOL ENDS COMPETITION

$20,540 in Cash Recovered From 5 Youths, Including 2 From City College

Wed. 2-21-51

By ALEXANDER FEINBERG

Three Long Island University basketball players, including the high scorer among the country's major teams, admitted yesterday that they had taken $18,500 in bribes to "fix" seven games, four this season and three last year.

After more than ten hours of questioning, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced the arrest in the early morning hours of Sherman White, probably the No. 1 collegiate player in the nation; Adolph (Al) Bigos, team captain, and Le Roy Smith, a high-scoring senior.

All finally admitted, the prosecutor said, that they had been paid by Salvatore T. Sollazzo, the ex-convict who bribed three City College stars, through Eddie Gard, L. I. U. senior. The latter, also named as Sollazzo's recruiting agent and intermediary in the case of the City College "fixes," was an outstanding player on the L. I. U. team in the 1949-50 season, when he used up his eligibility.

The board of trustees of Long Island University took quick action upon the disclosures. At a special meeting last night it voted to end all participation in intercollegiate sports. This includes cancellation of the university's four remaining basketball games, two in Madison Square Garden.

Despite rumors of still other "fix" disclosures, the District Attorney's office would not acknowledge that any were in the making. The reports, which mentioned school and players by name, became widespread after the L. I. U. arrests. Mr. Hogan said "as flatly as I can" that these rumors were "not true," but that "naturally the investigation is continuing."

Developments of Day

Other developments in the sports scandal included:

1. Introduction of bills in Albany, with the backing of Governor Dewey, to double the maximum sentence of convicted "fixers" to ten years in prison. The Governor said the bribe-giver was "an evil and corrupting criminal."
2. Mayor Impellitteri pledged that "any action that comes within my powers of office will certainly be used" to stamp out bribery practices.
3. Dr. Tristram Walker Metcalfe, president of L. I. U., before the trustees' action, had barred its players from future participation in resort basketball. He also taxed "other colleges," whose cooperation he said he tried to enlist in fighting the evil, with having extended little aid.
4. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, embracing ninety-one institutions, will discuss a similar ban on summer resort basketball at its spring session.
5. Several big-time college teams announced they would schedule no more games in Madison Square Garden for the present, and others were contemplating like action. The Associated Press reported.
6. Immediate action was asked on a City Council resolution that would start an investigation by a committee of five to determine the advisability of barring all city colleges and high schools from participating in off-the-campus basketball.

3 Questioned for Hours

The three L. I. U. players were questioned from 4:30 P. M. Monday until 3 A. M. yesterday. Waiting until their statements had been taken down and they had been fingerprinted and the rest of the police routine completed, Mr. Hogan announced their arrest at 5:10 A. M. Bigos, he said, "broke" first and later became most cooperative. Admissions by White and Smith followed.

After being booked at the Elizabeth Street station, the three were arraigned before Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh in Felony Court. He fixed $15,000 bail each for the youths, the same figure he had set at the special court arraignment on Sunday for Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth, the City College players enmeshed in the bribe net.

Bigos was freed early in the evening on bail posted by his mother, Mrs. Lena Bigos of Perth Amboy, N. J., but Smith and White were still held in City Prison last night.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Hogan disclosed the sums each of the L. I. U. players had received. Recovery of cash, hidden away in odd places in homes and rooms or secreted in safety deposit vaults, kept pace with the mounting total.

Not counting "bonuses" of $200 and $250 and pocket money up to $100 supplied by Sollazzo both in the playing and off seasons to keep them contented, the L. I. U. players got $18,500; the City College youths $8,900. The average for players on both squads was about $1,000 a game. Bribe moneys so far unearthed totaled $20,540, including the $3,050 seized in Warner's home on Monday.

Bigos, according to Mr. Hogan, received the largest amount, $7,250. White's share was $6,250 and Smith's $2,000, all exclusive of the side money. Gard, Mr. Hogan said, got $3,000 for the "fixes" in the three games he played in the 1949-50 season.

Seizures were: from Warner, $3,050; Roth, $5,060; Bigos, $5,000; Smith, separate caches of $1,030 and $900, and White, $5,500.

Roth's "fix" money was in a safe deposit box in a Brooklyn bank that he had taken out in the name of his mother, Mrs. Emma Roth. She accompanied detectives to the vault and gave her permission for the box to be opened. The money was in three envelopes.

Bigos had hidden his money in the lining of a sports coat hanging in the attic. He telephoned his mother from the District Attorney's office to tell her the hiding place. Stunned by the call she

guided detectives to the spot. They found the cash in two sealed envelopes, sewn into the coat lining, one containing $3,000 and the other $2,000 in crisp bills.

Mrs. Bigos is a widow who since the death of her husband runs a neighborhood grocery store. Her family of six boys and a girl live above the store at 651 Penn Street, Perth Amboy.

Bigos Has 5 Battle Stars

The 25-year-old Bigos spent twenty-nine months in the Army in World War II. He won five battle stars and a bronze star medal while serving in the European theatre.

Smith had secreted $1,030 of the "fix" money in the toe of a shoe found in a closet in his room at the Colvin Street Y. M. C. A. in Newark, N. J. Another $900 was recovered from a safe-deposit box in a Newark bank that was in the name of Smith's brother, Alfred Smith Jr. The brother said Le Roy had entrusted it to him for safe-keeping, according to detectives.

White's cache was in an envelope, fixed with a tape to the back of a dresser drawer in a room he occupied at the Carlton Avenue Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn.

Detailing the operations of the "fixer" and the steps leading to the entrapment of the basketball players, Mr. Hogan said they began with Sollazzo's cultivation of Gard at a hotel in the Catskills. In January of last year Gard approached Bigos in or near the school. Shortly thereafter they met with Sollazzo at a midtown hotel. He said each would receive $1,000 a game if they agreed to shave the winning margin in accordance with his instructions.

The first "fix" was in the North Carolina State game in which L. I. U. was favored by nine or ten points. L. I. U. lost by three. The second "fix," with L I. U. favored, resulted in a lop-sided victory for Cincinnati, and in the third, a post-season encounter, the "fixers" had the brazennes to help "dump" L. I. U.'s first-round game in the National Invitation Tournament. This was won by Syracuse, 80 to 52.

Sollazzo, held without bail, lost still another court round in his effort to have bail set. Supreme Court Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter dismissed a writ of habeas corpus previously obtained and declined to interfere with the discretion exercised by Chief Magistrate Murtagh in holding the 45-year-old jewelry manufacturer without bail.

"I can hardly see a more despicable crime—the corruption of youth at the very fountainhead," Justice Hofstadter commented.

Mrs. Jeanne Sollazzo, 28-year-old former model, wept as her husband was led from the courtroom. She wore a three-quarter mink coat, a cerise silk scarf, black dress and black velvet skull cap.

Mr. Hogan said that his office had known of the L. I. U. players' involvement before the 'break" came in the City College game "fixes" over the week-end. It was known, he said, that the L. I. U. youths had visited the Solazzo apartment at 115 Central Park West.

White Drawn in Later

It was after the first "fix" that White was drawn into the net. He accused Bigos and Gard of "laying down, not feeding the ball and playing in a phony manner," Mr. Hogan said. Gard denied this but in practice a day or two later Gard asked White to meet him in a candy store near the school. There Gard told him that he and Bigos were being paid off and a meeting was arranged in Sollazzo's apartment.

At dinner the "sure-thing" gambler told White the games selected for "fixing" were ones in which there was a wide spread in the points in favor of L. I. U. and that all he had to do was to narrow that margin.

"It's not like you're throwing your college," he told him, according to Mr. Hogan.

The prosecutor said Sollazzo after the Cincinnati game tried to "chisel" a little off the promised pay-off, pointing out that he didn't have to "fix" that one to judge by the score. He paid the full amount, anyway, $1,000 to each of the three, Mr. Hogan said.

Before the start of the current 1950-51 season Smith was induced to join the trio by White, with whom he roomed, Mr. Hogan said. The four "fixes" this year, the District Attorney said, included the first two games of the schedule, in which L. I. U. beat Kansas State by a single point and Denver by two points. The betting line had favored it to win both encounters by wide margins.

The other two "fixes" were in the Idaho game, won by L. I. U. by two points, and the Bowling Green game in which L. I. U. floundered to a six-point victory.

So inept was the opposition in the latter game, Mr. Hogan said, that the "fixers" had difficulty in keeping down their winning margin.

It was after the Bowling Green game that the trio became panicky and decided to "quit while the quitting was good." They said a letter had been written to the school complaining of their play and that it would be "too risky" to continue the deception. Gard communicated their decision to Collazo, who pleaded in vain for them to reconsider.

Sollazzo apparently was unconvinced and bet heavily that L. I. U. would not beat Duquesne in a game played at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 16 by the margin set by the line makers. L. I. U. won by 32 points, 84 to 52, with White Smith and Bigos amassing 64 points, more than the entire losing team.

"Sollazzo took an ungodly licking on bets," Mr. Hogan said, not without evident satisfaction.

In what apparently was pure coincidence Manhattan College played De Paul the same night in a game gamblers tried to "fix" by bribing Junius Kellogg, Manhattan's star center. Mr. Kellogg promptly reported the attempt.

DISCUSSING THE TREATMENT OF GAMBLING CASES

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy conferring with Justice Irving Ben Cooper, Chief of Special Sessions, at the latter's office in the Criminal Courts Building. The New York Times

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy conferred yesterday with Chief Justice Irving Ben Cooper of the Court of Special Sessions at Justice Cooper's office. After a ninety-minute talk, Mr. Murphy said they had discussed methods of "tightening up the relationship between the Police Department and the court" in gambling and narcotics cases. The Commissioner said the talk was confined to "general terms."

Justice Cooper said the two had conferred on the best means to handle the problems of gambling and narcotics particularly in the case of youths. Speaking of the current basketball scandal, the Justice said it could be traced "to the indifferent attitude of the public on gambling in our community." He said this attitude was "responsible" for the "rise" of the hoodlums who are corrupting our youth."

'KEY FIGURE' HELD ON BRIBERY CHARGE IN BASKETBALL 'FIX'

Times

Lipman, Former L.I.U. Player, Accused of Accepting $300 to 'Throw' Duquesne Game

Dat. 3-3-51

HE IS SEIZED IN FLORIDA

New York

4 Other Suspects Are Sought —Hogan Says Bribe Takers Double-Crossed Each Other

The college basketball scandal inquiry widened further yesterday with the arrest on bribery charges of a former Long Island University player, 26-year-old Louis Lipman, and the disclosure that four other suspects were being sought. Two were described as former teammates of Lipman and two were said to be bribers.

Lipman, the so-called "key figure," located at his Hollywood, Fla., home by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office, was accused of accepting $300 for "throwing" a game with Duquesne University at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 1, 1949. He was the eleventh college player to be arrested in the current in estigation.

In making known Lipman's arrest, Mr. Hogan unfolded a bizarre tale of chicanery that included instances of bribed players double-crossing each other and furtive meetings in candy stores, restaurants and hotel lobbies.

Fo his part, Lipman, now a soft-spoken father of two small children, recalled that early in his athletic career an unidentified teammate threatened he would be "put in a sack and dumped in the river" if he questioned publicly suspicions he then entertained about his team.

Councilman Asks Inquiry

In another development yesterday, City Councilman Earl Brown, Manhattan Democrat, introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a five-man committee to investigate athletic programs and practices in all colleges within the city.

The measure, which was referred to the Council's Committee on Rules, said the proposed investigation should "make certain that all forms of sports at the city's colleges are run on a purely amateur basis." It added that Mr. Hogan's basketball inquiry indicated "a serious laxity in the proper administration of athletic programs."

District Attorney Hogan, in recounting the events leading up to Lipman's arrest, revealed that the athlete had been approached by two "fixers" other than Salvatore T. Sollazzo, arrested on Feb. 18 as a "sure-thing" gambler on games involving L. I. U. and City College this and last season. Lipman starred on the L. I. U. teams of 1947-48 and 1948-49, and, so far as is known, never dealt with Sollazzo.

Mr. Hogan said that Lipman three times rejected bribe offers but capitulated at the time of the Duquesne game, which L. I. U. lost by a score of 55 to 64.

Says He Was Unaware of "Fix"

Lipman was quoted by the District Attorney as saying that he was unaware at the start of the game that it was to be "fixed" but that during a time-out period on the floor, Nathan Miller, a teammate, who has been charged with accepting bribes, said: "We're in on this one."

Questioned by reporters about the Duquesne game after he had left Mr. Hogan's office, Lipman denied he had received any money for "throwing" it. He said he thought the $300 was a "come-on" bonus to "get me used to money."

Mr. Hogan said that Lipman had named another teammate, Eddie Gard, already charged with being Sollazzo's intermediary, as the player who first approached him, along with another unidentified player, and asked him to "go along on a fix."

Later, when Gard no longer was a member of the team, he and another former player told Lipman that if he would "go along" they could split up $7,500 on a game, Mr. Hogan explained. Mr. Lipman again refused.

Lipman and Gard later met a "fixer" in a Brooklyn restaurant, according to the District Attorney, and talked about "fixing" a game. At this meeting, Gard told the briber that the players wanted $5,000 a game and would require that the money be paid before the start of the contest.

"Nothing came of that so far as Lipman knows," Mr. Hogan said.

A new "fixer" entered the scene shortly before the Duquesne game, Mr. Hogan said, and he quoted Lipman as saying that he and an unidentified "former player" agreed on an over-all settlement of $5,000 a game.

Times

Mr. Hogan said that this "fixer" actually went to the team's locker room in Madison Square Garden just before the start of the game to tell some of the "fix" players other than Lipman that the "fix" was on.

Dat. 3-3-51

Asked Gard for Money

A few days after the game, Mr. Hogan explained, Miller, Gard, Lipman and an unidentified player met near the university's campus in Brooklyn. Miller, Lipman and the unidentified player, whom Mr. Hogan called "X," asked Gard, intermediary in the bribe, for the money.

Gard said he did not have it, Mr Hogan related, but that he would see what he could do. The next night Lipman and Miller went to Gard's house but "X" was not invited.

New York

The purpose of the visit, according to Mr. Hogan, was to meet with a former L. I. U. player, identified only as "Y," who was supposed to have the $5,000 bribe money.

"They were working a cute one on 'X,' the prosecutor observed, noting that the four conspirators planned to divide the $5,000 in such a manner that each would get $1,100 but "X" would receive only $600.

When "Y" arrived, however, he said he had no money, Mr. Hogan reported, but had given it back to the "fixer." The District Attorney said "Y" gave the youths a "pep talk" and told them that the "fixer" was going to hold the money for them and triple the bribe payments after the next game.

Lipman rebelled, Mr. Hogan said, and on a subsequent Western trip, the L. I. U. team won its first three games but then lost four straight. After attending summer school in 1949, Lipman sought out "Y," who insisted he had returned the money to the alleged "fixer."

Mr. Hogan explained that Lipman then found the "fixer," who accused "Y" of lying. Lipman told Gard and Miller about it and, a few days later, the player met "Y" again in the lobby of a midtown hotel.

At this meeting, "Y" turned over an envelope containing $1,000 to Lipman, Mr. Hogan said, and instructed him to give it to Gard to be divided. Lipman told Mr. Hogan that he followed these instructions and that Gard gave him $300 of the sum.

Lipman was arraigned in Felony Court before Magistrate Phillip Thurston under Section 382 of the Penal Law involving bribery of players in amateur sports. He was released in $1,000 bail when Assistant District Attorney William P. Sirignano told the court that he was cooperating in the inquiry.

The defendant was given permission to return to Florida to visit his wife, who is ill. The suspect was graduated from the university in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Retail Distribution. He spent three years in the Air Force in World War II in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Before college, he had been an all-scholastic basketball player and, in 1943, captained the James Madison High School five to a city championship.

C.C.N.Y. QUITS CAGE SPORT AFTER LAYNE CONFESSION

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (UP).—Floyd Layne, the City College of New York basketball player who became the hero of the team when three of his teammates confessed taking gamblers' bribes, admitted Tuesday night that he was in on their ring.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan announced that Layne confessed accepting bribes totaling $4,000 to throw the same three games his teammates dumped. Layne collected only $3,000 of the money, Hogan said, because "pay-off man" Salvatore Sollazzo ran short of cash.

Shocked City College of New York, which withstood the storm when the other three players confessed, immediately canceled the intercollegiate basketball program for at least the remainder of the season after Layne was picked up by police Tuesday.

Hogan said, "Layne was waiting for us to come. He is relieved to get it over with."

Layne, who dramatically addressed a "Let's-get-behind-the-team" pep rally at the college after Cocaptains Ed Roman and Ed Warner and Star Guard Al Roth confessed taking bribes nine days ago, told police that he was lured into the ring by Warner.

At first, Layne said, he didn't want to go in. But later Warner took him to meet Eddie Gard, confessed "contact man" for the bribe ring and himself a former Long Island University player. Gard and Warner drove him around town in a car and talked him into the bribe-taking, Layne said. He quoted Warner as saying, "You may as well get in on it because others will."

After he confessed, Layne led detectives to his home to turn over to them $3,000 in bribe money. He said he never spent a penny of it.

Layne, 21, and a star defensive player on the team which last season won two national championships, was named cocaptain of the team only last week when the other two cocaptains, Ed Warner and Ed Roman, confessed taking bribes. Al Roth is the other CCNY player who has confessed.

Layne, Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan said, admitted he accepted bribe offers to throw the Missouri game, Dec. 9, at Madison Square Garden, the Dec. 28 game against Arizona and Jan. 11 against Boston College. Layne said he did not get paid the $1,500 he was promised for the Boston College game, but admitted getting $1,500 for the Missouri game and $1,000 for the Arizona.

CCNY lost to all three of those teams this season. They were the same games that the other three CCNY players admitted throwing.

Layne also admitted getting $250 bonuses for playing in the Washington State game Dec. 14 and the St. John's game Jan. 2. These games were not thrown, however, Hogan said.

The arrest of Layne on bribery charges, carrying a penalty of from one to five years in prison and $10,000 fine, made it four out of the five CCNY starting team who have confessed to the bribery charges, all on the same games.

Layne is a junior at CCNY, a 6-foot 3-inch 175-pound Negro who is known as a defensive star. He was the hero of the team after the other three stars were arrested, and spoke before a "get-behind-the-team" rally at CCNY after the original scandal broke.

He was the star of the only game CCNY has played since the first players were arrested a week ago Sunday.

Layne was the tenth college player to be arrested on bribery charges in nine days.

Latest Player Seized In Cage 'Fix' Faces Arraignment Today

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—City College of New York—the "Cinderella" National champion of last year—has canceled its remaining basketball games as collegiate sports' greatest scandal snared still another player, the 12th in five weeks.

The latest cager arrested on charges of taking bribes is Floyd Layne, 22-year-old CCNY co-captain. He is to be arraigned today.

Layne vowed last week to carry on for his alma mater after three of his teammates were arrested for "dumping" games.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan added an ironic twist last night when he said that Layne admitted sharing the "fixes" of three games with his already accused mates.

School Cancels Games.

Hogan's statement came as the climax of a day of fast developments in the basketball bribery inquiry. It followed by only a few hours an announcement by CCNY official that the school will play no more cage contests this season.

The district attorney indicated his investigation is far from over. Ten more detectives were brought into the inquiry, and Hogan promised to dig into the sordid sports sellout just as far as necessary.

As of today, there are 12 players or former players at four local schools accused of bribery to fix a total of 15 games over three seasons, including the current one.

Two of the schools, CCNY and Long Island University, now have abandoned further basket ball games this season.

Manhattan Studying Future.

Another of the schools, Manhattan College, said yesterday that its officials are studying the "future of basket ball" there.

Two Manhattan College players and three other persons were indicted February 2 on bribery charges. Authorities said the two players admitted fixing three games last season.

Manhattan's last game this season was to have been tomorrow against CCNY.

The other CCNY game canceled was cheduled for March 6 against New York University, the fourth school caught in the scandal.

The two CCNY games were the only major ones left at the Garden this season. The LIU-Valparaiso match originally planned as part of a March 1 doubleheader, was canceled.

Layne Receives $2,500.

Long Island had announced abandonment of all intercollegiate sports, but later said this stand might be re-examined.

In announcing Layne's arrest, Hogan said the Negro CCNY player admitted receiving $2,500 in bribes to fix games here against Missouri December 9, Arizona December 28, and Boston College January 11.

These are the same games that three other CCNY players—Ed Roman, Ed Warner, and Al Roth—are said to have admitted fixing.

Hogan added that Layne also received a total of $500 in "bonuses" for CCNY games with Washington State December 14 and St. John's January 2. No fix was involved in these games, the official added.

Layne was one of the co-captains selected to replace Warner and Roman after their arrest 10 days ago. Hogan quoted Layne as saying after his arrest yesterday:

"Well, I was expecting it."

Despite "fix" revelations—costing CCNY the services of three of the four involved stars — the school played last week and beat Lafayette, 67-48. Layne starred in that game as high scorer with 20 points.

Leads Police to Money.

After his arrest, Layne led detectives to his Bronx home where $2,890 was recovered from a window-sill flower pot.

The recovery of Layne's money brought to $26,390 the total amount of bribe cash turned over to the district attorney by most of the players.

All this cash allegedly came from Salvatore Tarto Sollazzo, gambler, jeweler and ex-convict.

In addition to charges that he bribed nine of the players, he is under various Federal investigations of his income tax returns and as a possible link to a gold smuggling ring.

Besides the four CCNY players, Sollazzo allegedly made deals with four present and past LIU players and one from NYU.

Gard Named as Payoff Man.

One of these LIU players, Edward Gard, has been named as the pay-off man to a fifth former LIU player, Natie Miller.

However, Hogan indicated yesterday that another gambler, and not Sollazzo, was behind the cash that came to Miller in 1948.

In most cases the players were not paid to lose a game, but to keep their teams' winning margin within the proper point spread required for their "financier" to win his bets.

Hogan indicated his inquiry may not have reached full blossom when he said yesterday that Gard volunteers little information, telling only what he is asked and not opening up with all he knows.

The district attorney said Gard had given him "more information than I can give out at this time." He added that the ex-player in the past had assured authorities that he had told everything.

"And then we would dig up an additional piece of information, go back to him and he'd admit that. There is nothing wrong with Gard's memory," Hogan continued.

Layne Approached by Gard.

Gard assertedly was the payoff man for Sollazzo as well as for the unidentified "fixer" involved with Miller.

Hogan said Layne, like his teammates, was approached by Gard. The district attorney added that Layne was hestitant about joining the others, but finally broke down under coaxing by Warner, Gard and Sollazzo himself.

After the Boston College game, Hogan said, the four CCNY players were not paid off in full and complained to Gard.

Gard was quoted as replying that "the big boss took an awful loss and hasn't got the money now."

Hogan then recalled that Sollazzo had taken "an ungodly licking" when LIU beat Duquesne, 84-52, January 16. Three of the accused LIU players had refused to go along with Sollazzo on this game Hogan added.

President Harry N. Wright, of CCNY, said his school's withdrawal from basketball competition followed "the more recent developments and the further disclosures by the district attorney."

FLOYD LAYNE.
Held in "fix."

47b 1951

NEW PROS LINEUP—Known as the Americans, players around town are trying to bring professional basketball back to Washington. Johnny Norlander, formerly of the defunct Washington Caps, is playing coach of the Americans. Norlander is on the left and other squad members (left to right) include Frank Booth, from Howard University; Dick O'Keefe, formerly of the Caps, and Bob Lamon, from American University. The Americans play New York All-Stars Sunday at Turner's Aren

Play All-Stars Sunday

All of Washington Americans Basketball Team Over 6 Feet

Player-Coach Johnny Norlander will introduce a king-sized eight-man squad tomorrow when his Washington Americans open a series of Sunday afternoon professional basketball games against New York's Major League All-Stars at 3:30 p.m.

Every man on the new local basketball pros' squad is over six feet.

Johnny and Dick O'Keefe will open at forwards; Leo Katkaveck and Bill "Sugar" Cain, originally of the Washington Bears, at guards, and Frank Booth, formerly of Howard University, at center.

Bob Lamon, American University, and Johnny Moffatt and Manard Haithcock, former George Washington U. players are other members of the squad.

Lamon and Katkaveck stand 6 feet, 1 inch; O'Keefe, 6-2; Norlander, Cain, Moffatt and Haithcock stretch 6-3, and Booth, 6-4.

The New York Stars will feature Pitcher Sam Zoldak and Outfielder Allie Clark, Cleveland Indians; Monte Irvin, first sacker of the New York Giants; Emlin Tunnell, defensive halfback of the New York football Giants, and Ed Sharkey, 240-pound guard of the New York Yankees.

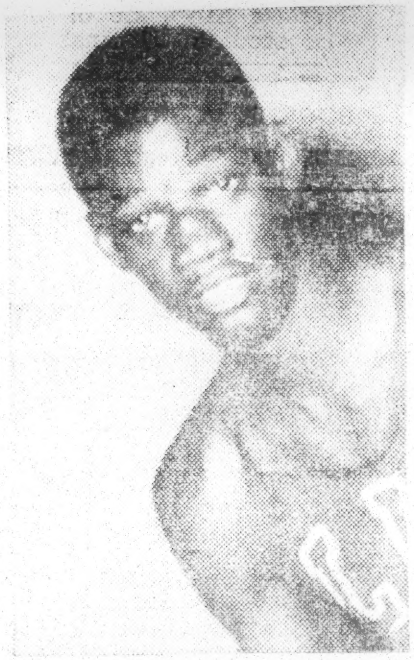
The D. C. Skaters meet their recent overtime conquerors, Merrick Boys' Club, in the 2 p. m. opening attraction.

All Confess Their Guilt

NEW YORK (Special to Argus)—City College of New York had three of its top stars slammed into jail Sunday for fixing basketball games. The trio arrester were Ed Warner, who was voted the most valuable player in the National Invitation Tourney last season, Ed Roman and Al Roth, all of whom played important roles in CCNY'S basketball grand slam last season.

The players were charged with throwing the Missouri, Arizona and Boston College games this season. Each of the players is reported to have received $1500 for throwing the games. Bail was set at $15,000 on each of the players and Jeweler Salvator Tarto who was behind it all, was held without bail.

ED WARNER



SHERMAN WHITE

It was reported that the complaints which led to the arrest was the alleged throwing of the Arizona game. The players were arrested at Penn Station in New York following their victory over Temple University in Philadelphia.

Warner was considered one of the top Negro players in college circles and was picked by many to be named on many of the All-American teams this season.

The basketball fix in New York brought three top stars of Long Island university into the limelight Monday night. Sherman White, a sure bet to make all of the All-American teams and the second high scorer of the country, along with Leroy Smith and Adolph Bigos.

All three confessed after long hours of questioning by New York police and told how they accepted $3000 to lose the Kansas game on Dec. 2, which they won by one point. All were working for the same man as the others from CCNY and NYU that were arrested Sunday.

White, who had rewritten many of the records in the books with his fancy shooting, was a sure bet to be named on all of the college All-American teams and was in line for a fat contract in pro basketball for next season. He was recently named the

"Player of the Year" by Sporting News. As far as is known the St. Louis U game was not one of those that was fixed.

Students Rally For Ousted Stars In New York Basketball Scandal

LEROY SMITH

By ARNOLD de MILLE

NEW YORK—The fate of the eight college basketball players suspended for accepting bribes from an ex-convict gambler to throw games seems to be taking definite shape this week as students from two of the four colleges involved staged demonstrations and demanded that the players be reinstated as students if not as players.

The students are Ed Warner, flashy Negro forward and winner of last year's most valuable player award, Alvin Roth and Edward Roman of City College of New York; Sherman White, the country's highest scorer, Leroy Smith, brilliant player (both Negroes) and Adolph Bigos of Long Island University.

The other two are Connie Schaff of New York University and Eddie Card, captain of last year's LIU varsity.

Charged with accepting bribes exceeding $20,000 are Warner, Roth, Roman, White, Smith and Bigos. Each is being held in $15,000 bail. Card is accused of contacting the players and held in $10,000 bail while Schaff is charged with offering the bribes and held in protective custody.

The scandal, the worse in the history of college sports, broke Jan. 17, when Junius Kellogg, Manhattan University star (Negro), refused a bribe to "throw" a game and reported the incident to the college officials.

The CCNY bribes were exposed on Feb. 18, with the confessions of Warner, Roth, Roman, Schaff and Card and the arrest of ex-convict Salvatore Sollazzo, 45, a jewel manufacturer.

The LIU expose came to light late Monday night, Feb. 19, involving White, Smith and Bigos. All the players were immediately suspended by the universities.

The movement to have the suspended players reinstated got underway over the weekend when more than 700 LIU students staged two demonstrations in front of the main buildings and signed petitions demanding the college to lift the suspension as students if not as players.

During the demonstrations they shouted, "We want sports! Bring back the boys!"

One of the placards they carried read: "Sher, Leroy and Al—we still love you."

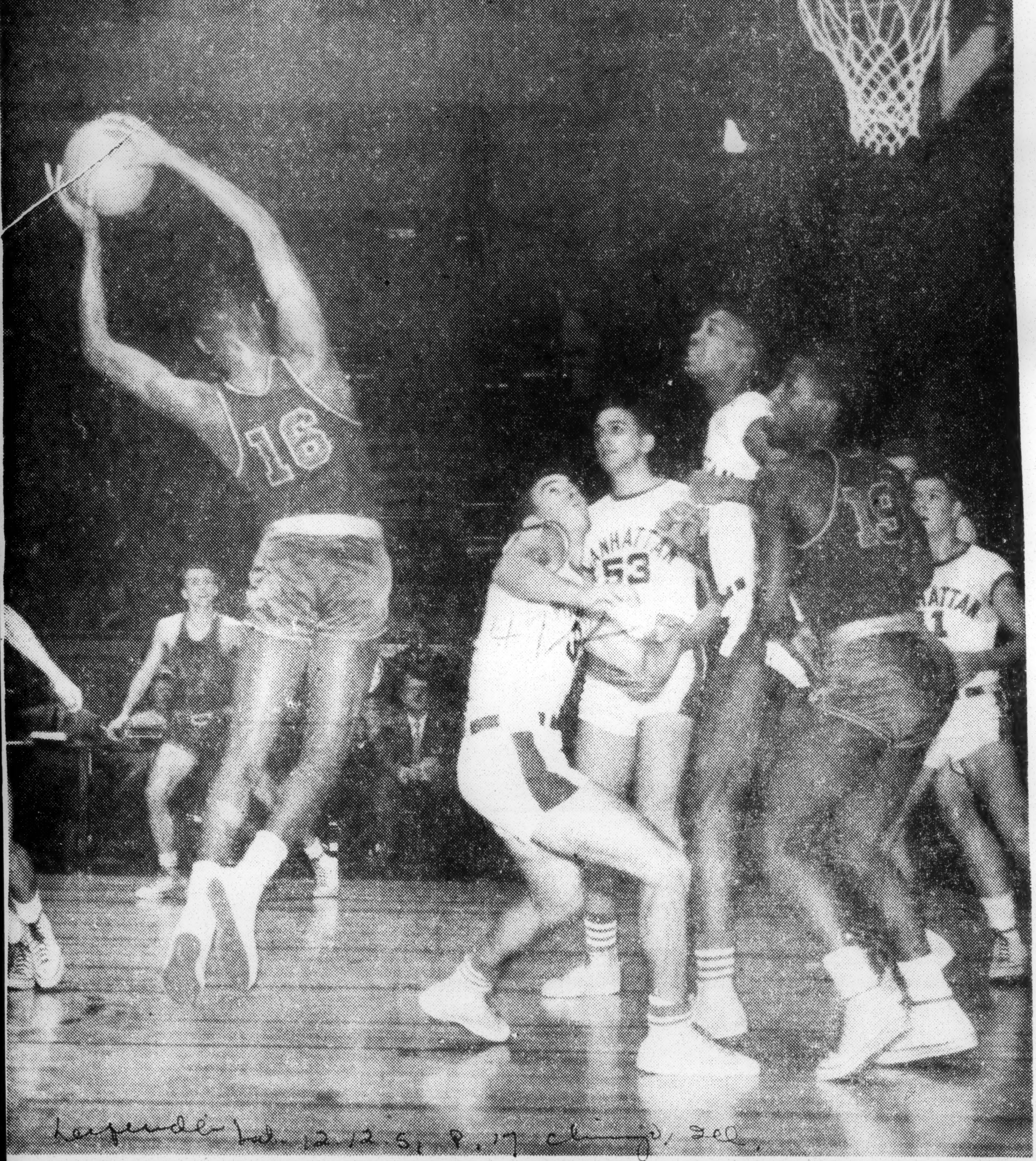
The petition signed by the demonstrating students read:

"We the undersigned students urge the return of sports to LIU and ask that the University give the three students a chance to complete their education after the course of the law has been served."

At CCNY the campaign to have the suspension lifted on Warner, Roth and Roman got underway Thursday with a story in the student newspaper by its sports editor.

"These boys came to CCNY uncorrupted," he wrote. "We must pave the way to rehabilitatiion. Revoke their suspension and permit them to return to college."

STUDENT COUNCIL of the City College of New York in conference during which a resolution was drawn requesting the college to reinstate the three basketball players suspended for accepting bribes to "throw" games. Players involved are Ed Warner, CCNY's flashy forward; Ed Roman and Al Roth. — Defender photo by de Mille.



Defender Sat. 12.12.51, p. 17 Chicago, Ill.

THE GUARD GOES UP. Bill Harrell of Siena college leaps for a better view of what's going on in game with Manhattan college at Madison Square garden. Siena won, 55-45. In on play are Andy McGowan, 37, of Manhattan, and Regis King, 53, of Manhattan. Siena's George Fox, 19, breaks for open while Junius Kellogg, now out of army, towers over all.—ACME photo.

1951

Tuskegee Hosts 18th Renewal March 8, 9, 10

By MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The Deep South's No. 1 indoor sports extravaganza is scheduled for Logan Hall, Tuskegee Institute, March 8, 9 and 10, when 17 colleges gather for the 18th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

This star-spangled sportsfest is expected to attract fans over an eight-state area as Alabama A and M, Alabama State, Allen U., Clark college, Bethune Cookman, Benedict college, Florida A and M, Fort Valley State, Tuskegee Institute, and Xavier U., compete for the most coveted title in SIAC sports.

Morris Brown college of Atlanta, Ga., who copped the tournament crown in 1949-50, will be defending champions of the 1951 cage festival. The highly-regarded Purple Wolverines will be without the services of former coach H. B. (Bus) Thompson, who guided them to two championships. Guiding the destiny of the SIAC kingpins is Coach Thomas Caldwell, who succeeded Thompson when he accepted a job as head coach at Fisk university of Nashville, Tenn.

Four Teams Favored

Four teams are picked to finish in the winning circle. Experts label the teams to beat as Morris Brown, Florida A and M, Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third and fourth place winners. The first team trophy indicates the champions for 1951.

Darkhorse entries are Fisk U., Xavier U., Clark college, Allen U., and Morehouse college. Genuine interest has been expressed in Morehouse college which has caught fire in its last six outings by winning five games.

Morris Brown will be seeking the first triple crown in history. No team has been able to win three in a row. There have been two double wins. Alabama State won in 1935-1936. Xavier of New Orleans duplicated the feat in 1938-39.

Tournament officials are C. L. Abbott, chairman, Tuskegee Institute; C. G. Bevans Sr., secretary, Tuskegee Institute; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State; R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute; Ollie Dawson, Tuskegee Institute and B. T. Harvey, Morehouse college.

One inovation to mark the 18th annual tournament will be a display of school insignias and national colors throughout the gymnasium.

All games will be played according to the official 1950-1951 rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Committee.

Each team will be limited to 10 actual contestants and a coach.

Proceeds to be Prorated

The net proceeds from the tournament will be prorated among the teams after expenses for the tournament have been deducted.

The SIAC as usual will make a donation to the Infantile Paralysis Center and the United Negro College Fund. Contributions in other years have gone to the March of Dimes, George Washington Carver Foundation, United Service Organization and other worthy causes.

Morris Brown college won the 1949 tournament by defeating Tuskegee Institute, 55-54, and repeated again in 1950 with a 61-55 victory over the Alabama quintet.

Previous winners are Tuskegee Institute, 1934; Alabama State, 1935; Alabama State, 1936; Morehouse, 1937; Xavier U., 1938; Xavier, 1939; Clark college, 1940; Xavier, 1941; Florida A and M college, 1942; South Carolina State, 1943; Tuskegee Institute, 1944; Florida A and M college, 1945; Morehouse college, 1946; Florida A and M college, 1947; Tuskegee Institute, 1948; Morris Brown, 1949; Morris Brown, 1950.

Fay SAYS

May 5 A Big Day

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Springtime in the southland, especially in Alabama and across the Georgia state line the azealias are blooming profusely and at Fort Valley State College everybody is getting ready for the annual Ham and Egg show. If you haven't attended one—you've missed something in your life.

We are down here on our annual spring jaunt for the Southern Conference's cage tournament. Last year Tuskegee Institute was favorite in the pre-game dope but the Golden Tigers after enjoying a two-point lead, 28 to 26, at halftime couldn't stave off a determined drive by Morris Brown's Wolverines, then coached by Coach Thompson now of Fisk University, and the Atlanta team walked off with the tournament title, 61 to 55. In the 16th annual affair in 1949, Morris Brown had taken Tuskegee into camp, 55 to 54.

LAST YEAR Florida was on top in the regular cage season play, Morris Brown second and Tuskegee third. To start out Florida A. and M. ran into a plucky Xavier University quintet from New Orleans which tied the knot 57 all with five minutes left to play and went on to win, 61 to 57, in the first big upset of the tournament.

Robert Bonner from Chicago's Wendell Phillips high and Tommy Thompson, star of the Jack Yates high of Houston, Texas, in the 1948 national prep invitational tournament in Nashville stood out for Xavier which went to semifinal before losing to Alabama State.

Norman Jackson and Leroy Porter, two youngsters from the Don Thompson high in Tampa, Fla., did well for Tuskegee. But what can a fellow do when Tommy Thompson had 72 points for high man in the tournament scoring.

This year, if pregame dope means anything, Tuskegee Institute isn't any hot favorite but one never can tell what "those pesky Tigers" will do once they get "het up."

* * *

OVER IN Dorothy Hall, Tuskegee Institute's guest house, many of the veteran coaches gather in our suite to discuss the coming 25th annual Tuskegee Relays of Saturday, May 5, and the 22nd annual women's track and field championships the day before.

Because this is the 25th annual running of the event, the fourth oldest relay carnival in the nation, we who have been a part of the Tuskegee relays through this hectic quarter of a century believe some sort of an award ought to be given Major Cleve Abbott, whose determination and hard work (even to marking off the lanes for the sprints himself the morning of each meet) have given the rest of us inspiration to carry on even when odds seemed against us and some coaches refused to send track men to the carnival unless assured of a first, second or third place in various events.

One thing we HAVE to do. That is we tip our hats to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which has stood so nobly behind the effort. We hope that athletic directors and coaches in schools in the Southwestern, Mid-Western, South Atlantic, C.I.A.A., South Eastern, Middle States and South Central will all lend a helping hand to make the 25th annual Tuskegee Relays the outstanding one in the relay's history.

Relays are not run on the point system as one or two of our colleges insist on doing. Each race or event is a separate event. Reminds us of the boy who buys a new cap and wears the visor in the back. The man who made the cap put it in front—and as a rule only some of our folk insist on doing things as the old man said, "hind part before."

Morris Brown Team Captures S. I. A. C. Tourney At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, ALA., March 12—In a see-saw thriller that kept the fans in suspense, the top-seeded Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines waited until the last possible moment to squeeze out a spectacular 67-65 victory over the second-seeded Florida A. & M. College Rattlers, in the finals of the 18th annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, played before a capacity crowd, Saturday night, in the Logan Hall Gymnasium.

Advertiser

Already "visitation" champions with a sparkling 18-2 won-lost season's record, the Purple Wolverines made a clean sweep of the dual titles and entered a new record into the conference ledger by booming the first team in SIAC history to annex the tournament crown for the third consecutive year.

3-13-51

In the consolation finals, the Clark College Cardinal Panthers rolled over the Xavier University Gold Rush cagemen, 67-50. Sparked by Roman Turmon, Bennie Lowe and Avery Burress, the Panthers forged a commanding 34-21 lead at half-time and went on to win with ease.

The Purple Wolverines set the pace throughout the first half of the championship finals and left the floor at intermission on top, 36-30. During the nip-and-tuck second half in which the lead changed eight times, the Orange-clad Rattlers not only wiped out the Morris Brown lead, but went ahead. Then after the score was knotted, 45-all, 55-all and 65-all, the Purple Wolverines clinched the verdict at the final buzzer.

Summary: Opening round — Clark defeated Alabama A. & M., 63-34; Lane defeated South Carolina State, 64-47; Bethune Cookman defeated Benedict, 79-59; Florida defeated Knoxville, 106-50; Xavier defeated Fort Valley State, 65-54; Morris Brown defeated Allen, 77-68; Alabama State defeated Morehouse, 77-39; Tuskegee defeated Fisk, 69-65.

Quarter-Finals

Clark defeated Lane, 59-52; Florida defeated Bethune Cookman, 89-59; Xavier defeated Tuskegee, 60-59; Morris Brown defeated Alabama State, 74-53.

Semi-Finals

Florida defeated Clark, 66-57; Morris Brown defeated Xavier, 58-55.

1951 All-SIAC Tournament Team

First Team

Charles Bostic, forward, Florida A. & M.

William Robinzine, forward, Xavier.

Theodore Benson, center, Morris Brown.

Frank Glover, guard, Morris Brown.

Herman Pittman, guard, Florida A. & M.

47b 1951

Leon Hillard

Globe Trotters Sign McKinley's Star, Len Hillard

Leon Hillard

Leon Hillard, 19, basketball star of McKinley High school, yesterday signed a five year contract with Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globe Trotters, and will begin his professional career later this week with one of the Globe Trotters' farm teams.

Hillard, who was ruled ineligible last month after pacing McKinley to a dominant position in the city league race, was accompanied by his high school coach, Sid Novak, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, at the contract signing.

The 6 foot star scored 130 points in eight league games this season. More important than his 16.2 scoring average, however, was his ability as a play maker and ball handler. Hillard's home is at 2047 W. Ogden av.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Say It Ain't So, Joe

ONE of the most imperishable of all sports catch-lines is the one uttered by a tear-stained newsboy to Shoeless Joe Jackson when the White Sox star was accused of helping throw the 1919 world series. "Say it ain't so, Joe," he pleaded and Shoeless Joe hung his head in shame.

Another basketball scandal has erupted and this one is far more stunning, far harder to believe than any of the others. Say it ain't so, Joe. Everywhere one went yesterday the reaction was the same. "No, not Manhattan College," everyone gasped. The breath of suspicion had never as much as touched the Jaspers before. Vicious rumors and malicious aspersions had been carelessly cast in many other directions. But Manhattan, like Caesar's wife, had been beyond reproach.

Hank Poppe, one of the most prolific of all metropolitan shot-makers, and Jack Byrnes, the artful play-maker, have confessed to accepting bribes for throwing five Manhattan games last year. That's the lowest and most contemptible punch below the belt yet.

A Gleam of Hope

The one silver lining to this blackest of clouds is that Junius Kellogg, the elongated Negro center, had the inherent decency, the high moral fiber and the deep religious scruples to report the bribe offer to Kenny Norton, his coach. And Norton, in turn, notified the police.

Throwing a basketball game—or any game—is more than legally wrong. It's morally wrong, too. It's as dishonest and as larcenous as robbing a bank. Too few of these kids realize that.

There undoubtedly will be a new hue and cry to get college basketball back to the campus and away from such sinks of iniquity as Madison Square Garden.

It is too late.

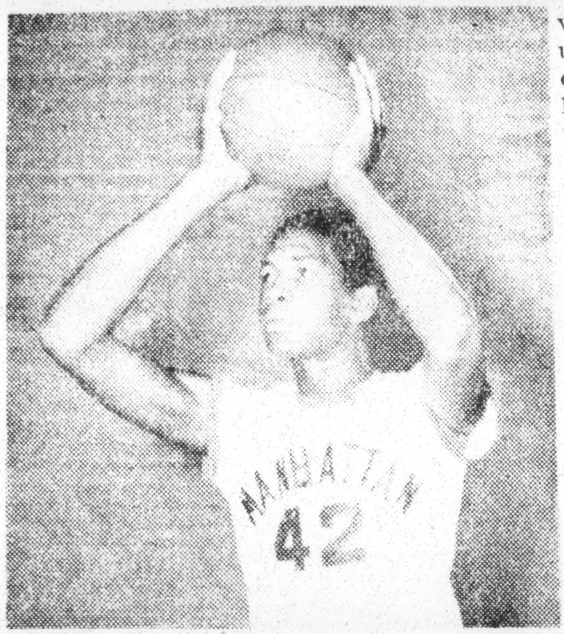
It is undoubtedly true that Ned Irish's venture into the Garden so popularized the dribble sport that the gambling craze blazed like an unholy bonfire. But the gambling craze has swept the country with the avariciousness of a prairie fire, consuming the big arenas as well as the wayside gyms. The flames are out of control. Nothing can extinguish them now.

And the faggot that fed the blaze is the satanic gimmick of the point spread. It made gambling irresistible to those hitherto uninterested in a wager.

The Point Spread

In the old days A might be favored to beat B by a 1-to-2 margin. Betting would understandably be light. But if a rooter for B is offered a plus bonus of 10 points, his appetite is whetted. He can win even though his team loses, if the margin be less than 10 points.

This device also has simplified the art of "fixing." A gambler might hesitate to approach a boy with a proposition to throw a game his team was supposed to win. The boy might answer him with a punch in the nose.



Junius Kellogg

But that same gambler has a talking point, an entering wedge, by speaking in this fashion: "Look, pal, I'd never ask you to throw a game. Allus I wants is to have you help keep the margin down. Instead of winnin' by 15 points, you make sure you only win by 10. You ain't doin' no wrong. Your team still wins and I got a thousand bucks ridin' for you that you don't win by more than 10 points. How's about it?"

It takes a man of character to turn a deaf ear to such enticement, to such a sugar-coated come-on.

A New York gambler, by the way, will quote you point spreads on Stanford-California, Texas-Oklahoma and Hamline-Oshkosh Teachers. Nothing is sacred any more. The gambling net encloses them all, high and low.

A Touch of Irony

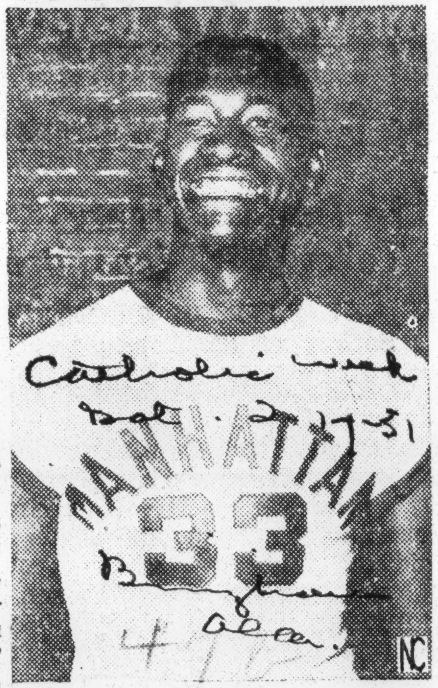
Until now every basketball coach had believed that his suspicions could not help but be aroused by any boy trying to dump a game. But Poppe and Byrnes confessed that they had been bribed to throw a game to favored Bradley last year, presumably by a greater margin than the point spread.

However, a study of the box score reveals these astonishingly ironic items. Byrnes was the Manhattan high scorer with 14 points and Poppe was right in back of him with 12 points. It reminds bystanders of the fact that the leading hitter in the crooked world series was Shoeless Joe with a batting average of .375, 18 points higher than the runnerup, honest Greasy Neale, the football coach, who then was an outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds.

All scandals are ugly and this is a particularly vicious one because it touched the presumably untouchable. The solution? That's the sad part of it. There isn't any, outside of increased vigilance by all authorities and instant reporting to them of anything resembling a bribe offer.

The personal preference here would be boiling in oil for all fixers. That would deter them.

Voted CYO Award



Junius Kellogg (above), Manhattan College basketball star whose courage thwarted an alleged "fix" of a game at Madison Square Garden, has been voted the annual Club of Champions award of the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization for "his staunch devotion to the ideals of Christian sportsmanship." The popular, lanky Negro star hails from Portsmouth, Va. (NC Photos)

Associated Press Wirephoto

ARMY "IN A FIX" . . . Junius Kellogg, 6-foot, 8-inch Manhattan college basketball star who touched off an investigation of basketball fixes by refusing a bribe, is shown in a Fort Meade chow line minus his Army uniform. An Army Reserve sergeant, Kellogg has been called back for 21 months' service. He went through induction in civvies, But the Army said it would provide a soldier suit for him in a couple of days.

JUNIUS KELLOGG GIVES SERGEANT A BIG PROBLEM

Fort Meade, Md., March 7 (AP)—Junius Kellogg, star of the Manhattan college basketball team, was back in the army today and the army was in a fix trying to get a uniform on him.

There just wasn't anything big enough for the 6 foot 8 inch Negro pivot man. He filed thru the chow line, took the army's aptitude tests, and weathered other phases of the induction process in his civilian clothes.

Kellogg was a sergeant in the army reserve and was called back for 21 months of service. He will be 24 on March 15. He served more than three years in the infantry in the late years of World War II but did not go overseas.

The Manhattan star was widely hailed several months ago when he reported to authorities he had been offered a bribe to throw a basketball game in New York.

Quite A Bit Of Man

Foto by INS

HERO OF CAGE "FIX" BACK IN ARMY . . . Junius Kellogg, 23-year-old, 6-foot, 8-inch basketball center of Manhattan College, is shown on the chow line at Fort Meade, still wearing his civilian clothing because the Army hasn't found a uniform to fit him. He was called back as a reservist. Kellogg's refusal to be bribed in an attempted "fix" of a basketball game made him a headlined hero a few weeks ago.

We're in the Spotlight

We were in the spotlight all over the country last week.

Junius Kellogg, the Manhattan College sophomore, really started something when he exposed New York gamblers, by refusing to accept a $1000 bribe to throw a basketball game.

Now it develops that three of the nation's top players did not share Mr. Kellogg's squeamishness about accepting money not to put forth their best efforts on Madison Square Garden's basketball court.

Ed Warner, of City College of New York, voted last year's Most Valuable Player; Sherman White and Leroy Smith of Long Island University have all confessed to taking sums of money up to a total of $2500 to fix three or four contests.

While we hold no briefs for any of the youths caught in this dirty racket, we can understand why they would be ripe for such an approach by gamblers.

Our colleges have developed sports into a highly commercialized enterprise, in which thousands of dollars are realized on each contest and high bids are made for promising athletes before they even finish high school.

It is not surprising that these boys also sense that money is being made on their athletic prowess and seek ways to share in the loot.

Out in Chicago and down in Hillsboro, Texas, we made medical history. Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, who was frozen stiff, and lived to talk about it, gives credit to God and announces that henceforth she plans to dedicate her life to serving Him.

Mrs. Florida Pennington, 38, is alive today in Texas, after having given birth to a baby that floated freely in her abdomen and was not connected in any way with her womb.

Doctors say abdominal pregnancy is rare and never before in recorded history does any one know of a perfectly formed baby and a mother surviving under such conditions.

Sugar Ray Robinson, probably the smartest fighter of our time, proved his claim to a page in history by defeating Jake LaMotta in what boxing experts concede was one of the greatest fights of all time.

From Korea, Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP special counsel, reports that many of our GI's under severe court-martial sentences, were tried in such an atmosphere of hostility that justice was simply impossible.

In Beaufort, S.C., Smith Harvey, 40, World War II veteran, shot three men to death, after they attempted to gang him along a dusty country road. It later developed that one of the men had developed more than a passing interest in Harvey's comely wife.

Good and bad, there was plenty of news last week.

John McLendon Leads 50 Schools in Drive

By BILL NUNN JR.

"If the NCAA is going to act, now is the time for them to do so."

So spoke John B. McLendon, athletic director and basketball coach at North Carolina College this week as he continued to spearhead a drive aimed at having Negro teams compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournaments held at the end of each cage season.

McClendon, who heads the fifty-school national basketball committee, composed of four major Negro Conferences, is determined to crack this inner - sanctum of sports that has been closed to Negroes in the past.

In a recent letter to Hugh C. Willett, president of the NCAA, McLendon pointed out the reasons why Negro colleges feel that they should be given a chance to participate in the big tourney.

The letter reads:

Mr. Hugh C. Willet, President
National Collegiate Athletic Assn.
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, California
Dear Mr. Willett:

The colored colleges of the United States are herewith requesting that at least one of their basketball teams be given a place in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. With sixteen teams chosen from sixteen conferences of the United States, we feel strongly that at least one of the berths in the tournament should be given to one team representing all the colored college conferences.

The minutes of the Executive Committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association of America will show that that association favors action which will integrate our teams into the play-offs. (Convention Issue 1948 P. 21, Article 5).

On the basis of our membership in the NCAA, on the basis of fair play and sportsmanship, we are requesting your cooperation in this matter. When saying "we" I refer to the representatives of the four major colored conferences of the United States; the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Midwest Athletic Association, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the South West Athletic Association. (You will find the membership and representatives of each association on attached sheets.)

Our committee will chose by play-off, season's records by tournament or by committe selection (or by any method you suggest) the team to take part in the NCAA Tournament.

We are optimistic in regard to our request. We feel it is reasonable, we know it is minimum, we are certain of its practicability. We await a reply which we hope and trust will be favorable — a reply which will surely advance basketball in the NCAA and in our nation.

Yours sincerely,
J. B. McLendon, Chairman
The National Basketball
Committee of Colored Colleges

47c 1951

First Negro Team In ABC Finishes High in the Money

By the Associated Press

ST. PAUL, May 25.—The first Negro team ever to roll in the American Bowling Congress finished high in the money early today with a 2,910 total.

The team started off with a weak 886, but once over the tenseness of their history-making performance the Allen & Son's super market keglers from Detroit leveled the pins for 989 and 1,035 totals in their last two games.

Morris Kilgore was high with a 619 series and George Williams, anchor man, got 582 after a 133 start. He finished with 224 and 225 games. Second high on the team was William Rhodman with 596. Clarence Williams, jr., rolled 588 and Lavert Griffin 525. The team has been bowling as a unit for a year and rolls its games at Joe Louis' alleys in Detroit.

Negroes In Bow At Bowling Meet

FIRST ABC TOURNEY PLAYERS—Detroit's Allen Super Market team, the first Negro entry in the American Bowling Congress national tournament held last week in St. Paul, Minn. Left to right George Williams, Morris Kilgore, Lafayette Allen, sponsor; Len Griffin, William Rhodman and C. W. Williams.

By EDGAR J. PITTS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The terrific showing of Allen's Keglers of Detroit in the American Bowling Congress tournament here, May 24, marked a red letter day in the 48-year-old history of the tournaments.

Allen's Keglers are the first Negro team to participate in an ABC meet.

They distinguished themselves by rolling games of 886, 989 and 1035. This was good enough for 72nd place among the 5,195 teams that had bowled up to Saturday morning. It was also good enough for more than $600 in prize money.

The doubles team of Bill Rhodman and George Williams did even better. They were in 22nd place Saturday, with 1,278 pins.

Morris Kilgore and Bill Rhodman former National Bowling assn. singles champs, earned medals for crashing the charmed circle of 1,800 point bowlers for all events.

Kilgore was the first of the team to crack the charmed circle, and his 636 pins for three games was tops for the squad.

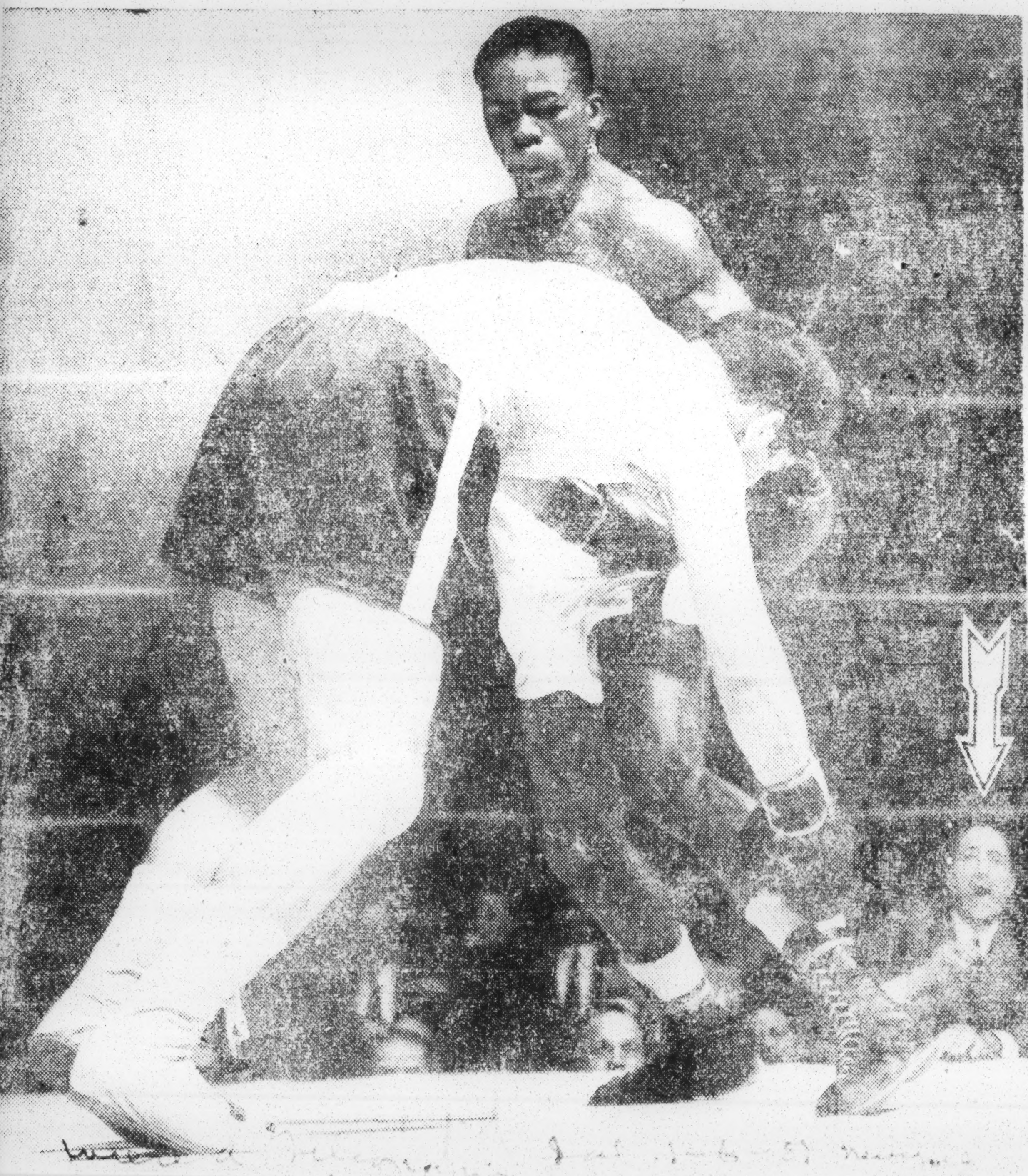
The Allens got off to a slow start when Williams drew three splits and two misses for a damaging 133 game. This kept the team score to 886.

Williams, the anchor man roared back with games of 224 and 225 however, and had the satisfaction on Saturday of seeing his squad only 100 pins off the pace.

Kilgore was tops in the team event with games of 197, 200 and 222. Lavert Griffin had games of 176, 178 and 171 for a 525 mark; Clarence Williams' scores were 183, 209 and 196 for 588, and Rhodman's total was 596 on games of 197, 178 and 221.

In the doubles, Rhodman and George Williams posted 678 and 600 and Clarence Williams and Griffin rolled a total of 1,198 pins.

47d 1951



THE DOCTOR CALLS IT: Arrow indicates Dr. Vincent Nardiello, of the State Athletic Commission, jumping up to demand Referee Ray Miller stop the fight, even before battered Jose Gatica, Argentina lightweight, hits the canvas on his third knockdown by Ike Williams last night at the Garden. Miller was on the ball himself. He didn't bother with a count as he halted it at 2:09 in the first.

Acme Photo.

Six Tan Faces on 8-Man U.S. Team

Afro-American - Sat. 1-20-51

Six colored fighters were among the winners in the Kansas City eliminations for the boxing team that will represent the United States in the Pan-American games in South America next month. Left to right: Gilmore Slater (112 pounds), Louis Gage (147), Ned Doughty (118), Harold Coles (160), Cortez Jackson (126), John Stewart (175), Willie Hunter (135) and Norval Lee (heavyweight).

Negro Fighters Win 25 Of 37 Crowns

The largest crowd in Golden Gloves history watched the young Negro boxers walk off with 25 of the 37 titles that were laid on the line. The record-breaking crowd of 16,591 on the final night saw some slam-bang fights as the boys really went to work.

In what was classed as the top bout of the program, Buddy Morgan of the South Broadway Athletic Club, pounded out a decision over Otis Woodward in their re-matched fight and rested enough to come back an hour later and pound out a decision

...er Johnny Jackson of Carr Square. Other bouts in the open division found Joe DeMyers of the Jackson team winning on a foul from Bernard Dean of Tandy. Most of the fans doubted if DeMyers was hit below the belt in the fight.

Campbell, Smith Arena Foes

Lightweights Tommy Campbell and Calvin Smith fight tomorrow night in the Arena's 10-round wind-up for charity and a possible shot at Ike Williams' title. Profits from the show will go to the non-sectarian Philadelphia Fellowship Commission. Frank Palumbo, chairman of that group's sports committee, is co-operating with Herman Taylor in the promotion of the fight.

TOM CAMPBELL

Both fighters consider the bout important to their quests for title shots against Williams. Campbell, Los Angeles knockout specialist, was secured as a last-minute substitute for Williams when the champion pulled out because of an injured shoulder. Included among Campbell's knockout victims are Gene Burton, Rudy Cruz and John L. Davis, who was stopped twice.

George Moore, Campbell's manager, who formerly handled triple-champion Henry Armstrong, believes Tommy merits a title shot.

Both fighters will finish preparations with light exercises today. Campbell did his training at the Chris Perry Elks Lodge Gym. Smith worked out at the Olympia. Both expect to enter the ring a few pounds lighter than the identical 139 pound they scaled at Thursday's pre-fight checkup in the offices of the State Athletic Commission.

CALVIN SMITH

In the eight round semi final, Clarence Henry, fourth-ranked heavyweight challenger, will meet Baby Dutch Culbertson. Henry, who owns an impressive victory over Omelio Agromonte in Madison Square Garden, will be making his local debut. So will the rugged Culbertson.

SODANO VS. LEMONS

Philadelphia's Frankie Sodano, winner of many amateur titles, including the Olympics, returns after a long absence from local rings to face Johnny Lemons, Stamford, Conn., in another eight-rounder. Sodano recently attracted wide notice by upsetting Bobby Bell in New York.

Honeychile Johnson and Charley Spicer, long-standing local welter rivals, resume their feud in another eight-rounder.

A six-round bout matches Billy Whye and Lloyd Tatem, hard-hitting 147-pounders.

Beau Jack Wins Easy Decision

By BUTCH CURRY

NEW ORLEANS—Using an effective right hand bolo punch to good advantage, Beau Jack, 137½-pound former lightweight champion of the world, punched out a unanimous ten-round decision over Detroit's Leroy Willis, 135 pounds, in the Coliseum Arena here last Friday night.

Jack found the veteran Willis able and willing to absorb his best blows while at the same time being able to counter with some good blows of his own.

Willis, who announced previous to the fight that it would be his last bout, rallied in the late rounds to almost overtake Jack. But the Beau had piled up such an early lead that he could afford to ease up the pace he had been setting.

Neither fighter suffered any injury during the encounter. Jack has a slight mouse under his left eye. Beau's next fight is with Gil Turner in Philadelphia.

Former Bantam King

Al Brown Dies Broke, Alone

NEW YORK—They buried one-time bantamweight champion Al Brown in New York last week, after he had died penniless and alone in a Staten Island hospital.

The one-time pride and toast of Harlem, fashion plate and bon vivante had been ill in the hospital for several years. It was only the last minute intervention of Garfield Johnson, a companion of Brown in the good days; Lou Burston, European representative of the IBC; Dan Parker, Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan, Jess McCahon and Bill Miller, one-time trainer, that saved him from a pauper's grave.

Brown won the title in 1929 and held it until 1935. In the ten years before World War II, Brown lived in Paris, where he boasted he owned over $250,000 in property. But when he returned to the United States, he was arrested on a dope charge.

The 45-year-old former champ was considered one of boxing's freaks. Standing six feet, he weighed only 118 pounds. For years, he was the terror of his division.

Brown had been reported dead several times before, but the false alarms roused no interest in Harlem, except to get passing notice.

Bomber Still Is Big Question Mark

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The name of Joe Louis was high up in the National Boxing Association's quarterly ratings Wednesday — but the NBA noted that it was for old time's sake.

Rocky Marciano, whose knockout punch ended Louis' boxing career, was first on the list of logical contenders for Jersey Joe Walcott's heavyweight title.

Next, in the NBA's order, came Ezzard Charles and Clarence Henry—and Joe Louis, with an asterisk and a question mark beside his name.

The NBA's footnote said that only one of the 23 members of its rating committee voted to rate Joe Louis fully and added:

"Consensus was that, in tribute to his contribution to boxing, well above the general sports level, Louis should be tentatively rated, the opinion being that Louis will voluntarily announce his retirement."

Germany's Hein Ten Hoff was listed as the only "outstanding boxer" on the heavyweight list.

NBA champions and logical contenders in other divisions:

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—
Champion Joey Maxim
Logical contenders—Harry Mathews, Harold Johnson, Archie Moore.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—
Champion—Ray Robinson.
Logical contender — Randolph Turpin.

WELTERWEIGHTS—
Champion—Kid Gavilan.
Logical contender—Charles Humez.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion—Jimmy Carter.
Logical contenders—Luther Rawlings, Virgil Akins, Paddy Demorco.

FEATHERWEIGHTS—
Champion—Sandy Saddler.
Logical contenders—Willie Pep, Roy Ankara.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion—Vic Toweel.
Logical contenders—Jimmy Carruthers, Peter Keenan, Jean Meyers.

FLYWEIGHTS—
Champion—Dado Marino.
Logical contender—Yoshio Shirai.

Crafty Style May Be Helpful To Dade in Bassett Contest

By JOHN WEBSTER

In fairly recent years, the boxing game and the men who give some thought to the ratings of boxers have been guilty of grossly underestimating the power of Philadelphia's craftsmen. Proof of this has been furnished when a local boy of no great distinction has gone to New York and made good in a most sensational way. It's also been revealed when a main eventer from some town, say, New England, has come here to be soundly whipped by one of our preliminary lads still on his way up.

PERCY BASSETT

Further evidence of this state of affairs was presented last week when a number of the ring's elite declined flatly to traffick with Philadelphia's pounding Percy Bassett. Faced with the necessity of signing suitable opposition for the former Diamond Belter, Herman Taylor, the Arena ringmaster, received only refusals when offering the opportunity to the managers of John L. Davis and Enrique Bolanos, California lightweights; Del Flanagan, the Minnesota lighty; Charley Riley, St. Louis feather, and Ray Famechon, the Frenchman.

DADE NOT DAUNTED

Fortunately, Taylor was able to sign Harold Dade, the former bantam champion, who'll fight Bassett, our leading candidate for feather or lightweight honors, for 10 rounds at the Arena, on Tuesday night. The replacement was required when Arthur King, the British Empire titleholder, was injured in a losing venture against heavier Joe Miceli last week in Milwaukee.

Dade, who held the 118-pound laurels for a time in 1947, is managed by veteran Gus Wilson, who trained and seconded Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey in the old days.

PERCY SEEKS 21ST

Bassett, who has won 48 of his 50 pro fights, will be gunning for his 21st victory in a row. In all probability, the matter of ring styles will determine whether he'll gain that objective. If Dade, who is known primarily as a boxer, employs the proper "moves," spikes Bassett's booming guns and displays a fairly puzzling style, it is entirely possible he can make the night a most annoying one for the little pounder.

Having won all his dozen starts in 1950, Bassett, who is managed by Mike (Bananas) Sokoloff, knocked out seven of those opponents. Most impressive of his kayoes were those in which he polished off Terry Young in seven rounds, blasted tough Eduardo Carrasco in four and finished Miguel Acevedo in three. His most notable decision victories were two at the expense of Orlando Zulueta and another, a very questionable one, over Eddie Giosa, who once defeated him.

HAROLD DADE

FOUGHT PEP, SADDLER

Dade, who has met the top-rankers, defeated Manuel Ortiz for the bantam title in San Francisco, Jan. 6, 1947. Not at all reluctant to give Ortiz a return meeting, Dade fought him two months later in Los Angeles, and lost the title back to him, along with a roundly-denounced verdict in 15 rounds. Dade has lost blazing battles to Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler, past and present feather titlists. He fought Riley, the Missourian, three times for a draw and two Dade scores.

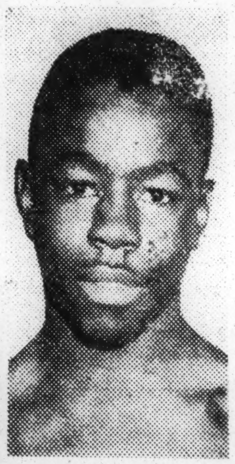
Dade's most recent activity came in Panama as '50 waned. He defeated Kid Chocolate II, a local favorite, then lost a decision to Stanley McKay, feather champion of that land.

James Carter, New York lightweight who is matched with Bassett for Feb. 7, is to make his debut here in Taylor's 10-round co-feature. He'll be pitted against Calvin Smith, a youngster who's been begging for action.

Beamon, Son of Ex-Titlist, To Compete in Belt Tourney

By FRANK O'GARA

The card presented by the bright-faced youngster at one of the weigh-in and physical examination sessions of the Inquirer Diamond Belt Amateur Boxing Championship Tournament read: "Will Beamon."



WILL BEAMON

The name brought back memories to one of the officials who happened to notice it.

To the little lad, he said: "Did you happen to have a brother who was one of our Diamond Belt champions back about a dozen years ago?"

The youngster grinned from ear to ear.

"Brother?" he echoed. "Why, mister, you're talking about my father!"

Sure enough, here was the 16-year-old son of Jordan Beamon, who was one of our champions in 1939 and represented Philadelphia in fine fashion when our boys fought for Eastern Golden Gloves honors. He was a heavyweight then and presumably still is. But Will, just 16, is a mere 112-pounder.

GOOD FLYWEIGHT

He's a good little flyweight, too, in the opinion of Frank Wolf, who with Willie Reddish tutors the 23d Police District scrappers. Wolf guarantees that he'll be a great crowd-pleaser when he makes his ring debut in The Inquirer and Middle Atlantic AAU extravaganza.

Despite the fact that he has not performed in public to date, Will has picked up plenty of ring savvy in the six months he has been training in the 23d's gym at 19th and Oxford sts. He has had the advantage of sparring with some of the best amateurs in the city, for the district commanded by Captain John Gara is the defending team champion in the Inquirer Tournament.

TIRELESS PUNCHER

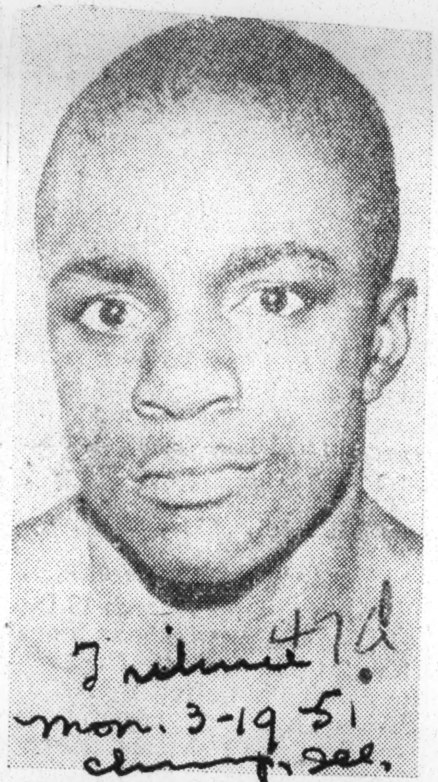
In the words of Wolf, the junior Beamon is a busy fighter—a short, sharp, tireless puncher. He is not by nature a fancy boxer, but neither is he a slapper or a wild swinger. His coaches feel he has a bright ring future.

Will is a freshman at Northesat High and likes most sports. He plays football on the school's lightweight Cadets team and is known as a potent left halfback. He has two brothers, 13 and 11, and a 10-year-old sister.

Beamon, senior, now is a pressman at a Philadelphia metal plant and still in fine physical condition.

"My father says amateur boxing is a great thing for developing a boy's body and character," reports the younger Beamon. "He says it helped him a lot and he wants me to try it."

The elder Beamon rocketed to fame back in '39 when he waded through a fine field of heavyweights and decisioned the stellar Ted (Hip) Holland in the title round. Holland is the coach of the Chris Perry Elks, arch-rival of the 23d Police in amateur boxing. Jordan Beamon, representing Phliadelphia in the New York tourney, won one bout, then was eliminated on a very unpopular decision.



Sharkey Lewis is one of New York's victory hopes in the flyweight division. Lewis is co-captain of the Manhattan squad for the second straight year, the only boxer in Intercity history to hold the honor.

Brooks Plans His Life, and Then Handles It with Gloves

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

A 17 year old kid with ambition to make his fists provide him with an education is little Nate Brooks, the Cleveland Plain-Dealer's bantamweight champion who will be making his third appearance in the forthcoming Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in the Stadium.

Brooks is a student at John Adams High school in Cleveland and he intends to become either a doctor or a lawyer. He hasn't made up his mind which it will be, but he plans to go all out to gain his end and, according to his teachers, he can make it. He's a regular on the school's honor list.

Regarded One of the Best Amateur Boxers in Country

The rangy, clever Negro youngster was regarded one of the country's finest amateur boxers after he won the Cleveland flyweight championship for the second time last year and went on to triumph in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's great Tournament of Champions and in Chicago's intercity matches with New York.

He did not compete in the International bouts against Europe's best nor in the National Senior A. A. U. meet in Boston because of cuts over both eyes sustained in his sensational Intercity victory over Sharkey Lewis, New York's 118 pound champion from Pittsburgh. Brooks had Lewis on the verge of a knockout at the close of the last round.

Brooks is a master boxer for a youth of his age, and he has added punching power with his increased weight over last year. Seventh in a family of nine boys and two girls, Nate began boxing when he was just a little tike because boxing was in his blood.

Boxing Runs in Family, but Only Nate Is a Champion

His father, Frank, boxed as an amateur, and Nate and his brothers—Randall, Frank Jr., James, Ralph, Robert, and Paul—followed in his footsteps. Another brother, Freddie, weighs only 96 pounds, but is a promising novice flyweight, according to Trainers Johnny Papke and Johnny Keough who teamed up this year to win the Plain-Dealer club trophy.

Randall passed on his ring knowledge to Frank Jr., who tutored James—and so it went with each older brother teaching the next in line. Randall, Frank, Ralph, Robert, and Paul all competed in Golden Gloves tournaments before Nate, but none of them won a title.

Nate Brooks, Cleveland Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, who, at 17, plans to make boxing pay for his education.

Nate has been beaten four times in three years. His second setback came in the Chicago Tournament of Champions two years ago when Joe Castaneda was given an unpopular decision. He lost in the National A. A. U. flyweight finals in Boston that year to Johnny Ortega of Oakland, Cal., in another close one.

Arquilla Broke String of 28, but Brooks Squared Accounts

Brooks then won 28 straight bouts before being upset by Vince Arquilla of Youngstown, O. Arquilla had a decided weight advantage in that one, but in four following bouts between the two, Brooks took all the decisions.

Nate now has a winning streak of 20 to take into the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium on Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

Gibson Helps I. B. C. Make Chicago Capital of Boxing

BY ROBERT CROMIE

After years of understudying New York when it came to top-flight boxing shows, Chicago now has grabbed the spotlight from Madison Square Garden. And the trick was accomplished by the Chicago branch of the International Boxing club, an organization for which a short life was predicted when it was born two years ago.

In fact a recent article in the New York Daily News by Sportswriter Gene Ward calls Chicago "the new boxing capital of the world" and the Garden "just another Friday night fight stop on the video dial."

All of which brings us to Truman Gibson, secretary of the I. B. C. and a major factor in its success.

Took Law Degree from University of Chicago

Truman Kella Gibson Jr. [and the origin of that middle name is unknown] was born 39 years ago in Atlanta, Ga. His father, a Harvard graduate, started his own insurance firm in Columbus, O., where young Truman attended high school before earning a law degree at the University of Chicago in 1935.

In 1937 he and his brother, Harry, opened a law office for civil practice. In 1940 Truman became assistant to Judge William H. Hastie, former governor of the Virgin Islands, then civilian aid to the secretary of war. When Judge Hastie left in 1943, Gibson remained as aid until 1945, his duties including overseas trips as a "trouble shooter."

In 1946 he was named by President Truman to the Universal Military Training commission, and later to the Commission on Welfare and Religion in the armed forces. He also earned the Medal for Merit.

Mike Jacobs Fouls Plans for Louis-Conn Benefit

Gibson knew Louis in Chicago, and saw him often when Joe was in basic training at Fort Riley, Kas. Gibson was in charge of the proposed Louis-Billy Conn bout for the army benefit fund, but this blew up for several reasons, including Mike Jacobs' demand for control of tickets in the first 20 rows.

After the war Gibson saw Joe once briefly, then lost contact for three years. When Louis bought a cafe Gibson was asked to help untangle the finances, and in 1948 Joe sought his aid on tax problems. Gibson and his associate, Ted Jones, suggested forming Joe Louis Enterprises, Inc., which distributed the two Louis-Joe Walcott fight films and—incidentally could claim a lower tax rate.

After the second Louis-Walcott fight, Gibson and Harry Mendel, Louis' rolypoly press agent and a former six day bicycle race promoter, approached Jim Norris and Art Wirtz on promoting fights with Louis.

Wirtz, Norris Interested—If Assured Title Recogniion

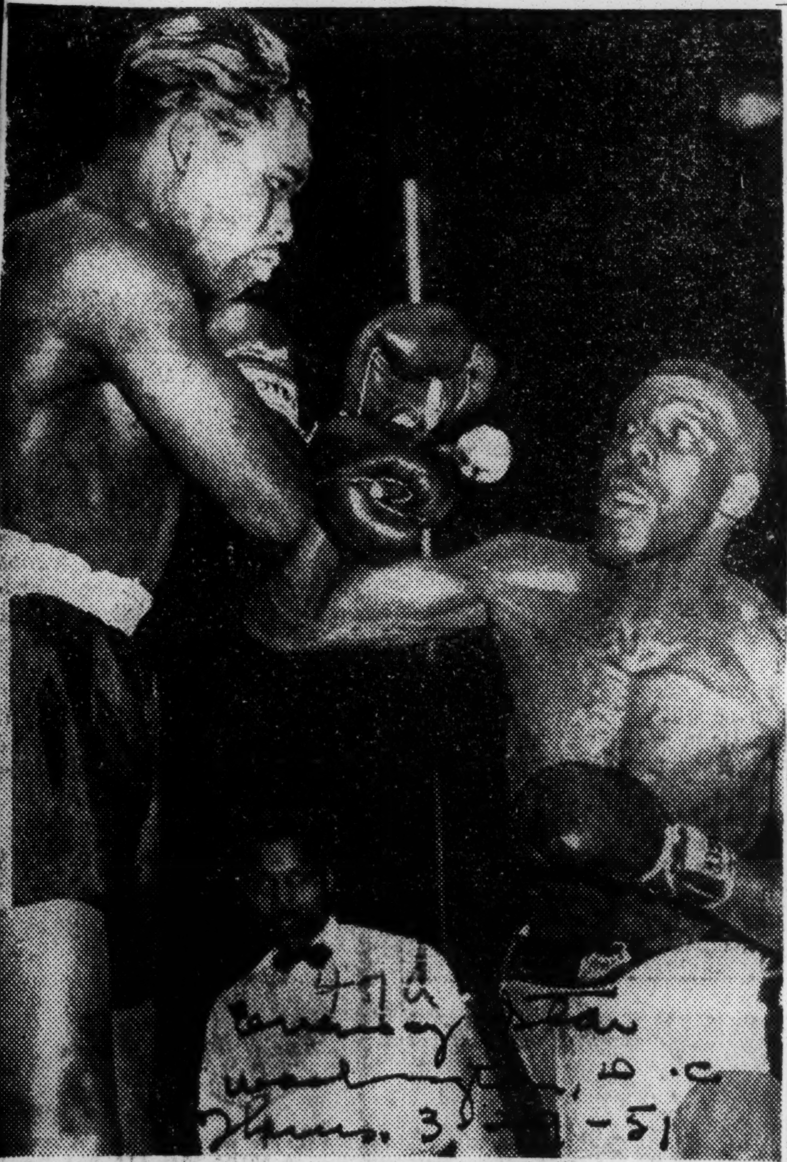
Wirtz and Norris, who control stadia in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and other cities, were interested, it developed, if [1] the National Boxing association would recognize Louis' successor as champion and [2] all possible title claimants were signed to fight under the Louis banner. So Lee

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing club, helps run the four-state group from his office in the Stadium.

Savold, Gus Lesnevich, Ezzard Charles, and Walcott were signed, and Abe Greene, then president of the N. B. A., agreed to consider recognizing one of them.

Charles then fought and barely beat Maxim—while Gibson and Mendel, who had failed to sign Maxim, held their breath. Shortly thereafter the I. B. C. was announced at a New York press conference to the accompaniment of derisive remarks from the New York writers that it wouldn't last a week. But Madison Square Garden started negotiations soon, and branches of the I. B. C. now exist in Michigan, Illinois, New York, and Missouri. Gibson is secretary of all of them and Norris president. But the Illinois group holds no stock in the New York branch, and the Garden group none in the Illinois setup.

"We are credited with having moved the capital of boxing from New York to Chicago," Gibson says now. "And we do have better matches here than in New York for the first time, because we are getting a fair shake on matches, which was the idea behind the formation of the I.B.C. Previously, New York's idea had been that the hinterlands were entitled only to the leavings."



NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTENDER—This right, thrown by Ray Barnes, was blocked by Chuck Hunter (left), but Barnes scored frequently enough during their 10-round bout at Detroit to win a unanimous decision. It was the 22-year-old Detroit Negro's 34th victory in 37 fights and boosted Barnes into the forefront of middleweight contenders. A crowd of 2,354 fans, which paid a gross of $3,432.80, was the smallest gate in two years of promotion by the International Boxing Club in Detroit.
—AP Wirephoto.

Bo[illegible]g Club Lining Up String of Title Fights Throughout Summer

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—A string of championship fights involving every titleholder from the featherweight division up is in the works for this spring and summer.

The International Boxing Club is lining up the bouts for New York, Chicago, Detroit and other stations in the sprawling IBC setup.

The parade of champions will start off May 11 when the lightweight champion, Ike Williams, defends his crown against an opponent still to be named in Madison Square Garden. The following week Johnny Bratton, the NBA welterweight king from Chicago, will take on Cuba's Kid Gavilan, also in the Garden.

Fight on the Books.

This fight hasn't been officially made yet, but it's on the books. New York undoubtedly will okay the match as a championship fight. The winner will be recognized in most parts of the world except in Britain and Ray Robinson's camp. Sugar Ray, now the middleweight champ, still maintains he's the 147-pound champ, too.

After the welterweight fuss will come a whole flock of title shows involving Robinson, Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champion, and Ezzard Charles, heavyweight king. Throw in the names of Jake La Motta, the former 160-pound titlist, Joe Louis, the ex-heavyweight boss, Rocky Graziano, the one-time middleweight champ, Sandy Saddler, the present featherweight champion, and Willie Pep, the ex-126 pound titleholder, and the picture is complete.

Maxim has signed to defend his crown against Bob Satterfield of Chicago in Chicago Stadium June 27. But Maxim probably will face Charles first in a heavyweight title scrap in late May in Chicago.

La Motta Meet Robinson.

La Motta and Robinson are ticketed for a June return in New York. Saddler and Pep may have their fourth bout in New York in July, Charles and Louis may have it out in September.

Charles may take on Jersey Joe Walcott again in Pittsburgh in late July. Other possibilities for the heavyweight champion this summer include Rex Layne and Rocky Marciano. One of Charles' title defenses may be held in Detroit.

All these matches are being worked on, said Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC.

"We expect to close the La Motta-Robinson return for June," Markson added. "If Robinson wins, we might try and put him against the light heavyweight champion or Graziano."

A Robinson-Graziano match would top the mall, in interest and box-office return. It would be a smash hit in New York or any other of the IBC's many stations.

CHICAGO GLOVES TEAM READY TO BATTLE EUROPE

Jackson Named Captain for Stadium Bouts

BY WILFRID SMITH

Chicago's Golden Glovers are ready for Europe's challenge in the International bouts. Tomorrow night in the Stadium America's best boxers will defend the team championship won last year and a record which, with one exception, demonstrates the superiority of this country.

Bobby Jackson

Chicago's squad, including those boys who recently tied New York in the annual Intercity matches, completed training yesterday at the C. Y. O. gymnasium. All came thru the rigorous tests without injury. They now will report this afternoon in the same gym for brief exercise and then mark time until they are weighed officially tomorrow morning.

Physical examinations will be given at the Town club in the Sheraton hotel at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Members of the Chicago and European squads also will be weighed. Coach John Behr, Fred Caserio, and the assistant coaches are agreed that all members of the Chicago squad will be at weight and all will pass the physical examinations conducted by Dr. William Rothman and other physicians from the Golden Gloves staff.

Bobby Jackson Named Captain

Bobby Jackson, brilliant light heavyweight from Cleveland, Chicago's champion and winner of a national title in New York, will lead the Chicago team tomorrow night against Europe. Jackson was named captain yesterday after the final workout at the C. Y. O.

Jackson, 21, and a former high school football star, whipped Eldredge Thompson of New York to gain his national championship. A diligent workman, who combines defensive skill with sharp boxing, Jackson has set an example for his teammates, not only in Manhattan but in preparation for tomorrow's 14th International tournament.

Jackson succeeds to the position of team captain which was shared in New York by Ken Davis and Bobby Bickle. These champions, a marine and a soldier, will continue as advisors to Jackson.

Card To Start at 8:30

The Chicago lineup will not be announced until dinner tomorrow afternoon at the Illinois Athletic club. All members of the Chicago team, after physical examinations, will have a light breakfast. At 3:30 p. m. they will have steak with the trimmings prescribed for boxers. The team will arrive at the Stadium 30 minutes before the start of the preliminary matches at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Europe is reported to have a much better team than that which lost, 6 to 2, last year. Pentti Hamalainen of Finland, who accounted for one of those two victories, has returned to compete in the flyweight division. Chicago amateurs have practiced with the European champions and they have reported on the improvement of the contestants.

The International matches were resumed in 1947 after the war and Europe made its best showing the following year when the score was tied, 4 bouts to 4. Competition with Europe, sanction by the International Boxing federation, started in 1937. Europe tied Chicago that year but was beaten in 1938 and 1940. Europe's only victory was by 5 to 3, in 1939.

Gets Cake, But Can't Eat

The International series between Chicago and Europe began in 1931 when the champions of France fought the Golden Glovers in Soldiers' field. For four more years, individual nations were invited. Germany tied the score the following year, but Ireland, Poland, and Italy were subsequently beaten. In 1936 THE TRIBUNE held the American Olympic trials and inaugurated the series with Europe the following year.

Chicago's boxers were in splendid humor yesterday when they completed their contact drills. They gave Bickle a rousing cheer when they learned that it was his 22d birthday. Bobby is on leave from Fort Riley, Kan.

Sandy Wins Another— A bloody, battered Alfredo Prada, left, sags against the ropes in Luna Park Stadium last week after he had taken a terrific beating from Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler. Saddler had scored a hook to the side of the South American's face. Prada was a fourth round kayo victim.—Keystone Photo.

Randy's Wife, Son— Ex-middleweight king Randy Turpin had a pair of faithful rooters in his corner back home in London as he dropped the duke to the current champion, Sugar Ray Robinson. Shown, just prior to the fight before their radio in Leamington Spa, are Mrs. Theresa Turpin, wife of Randy and their young son, Randolph, 4.—INS Photo.

47d 1951

SQUARING OFF FOR LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT IN THE GARDEN

Clarence Henry and Bob Baker assuming a fighting pose after weighing in at the State Athletic Commission's offices yesterday.

The New York Times

Fay SAYS

Can't Win Them All

THERE WERE A lot of sad folk last Friday night. The untold thousands, who had hoped that their idol, Joe Louis, would have quit the ring as he promised his mother after the second fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, never dreamed that "Ol' Joe" would go out like he did—half outside of the ring with newspapermen holding his shoulders to keep him from falling into their laps.

Louis' host of admirers included men and women of all races and they came from all walks of life. But they couldn't keep on hoping that Louis would forever win. That he should have quit undefeated, we have stated time and again. Others begged him to do so. He retired and came back seeking to regain the title which was then held by Ezzard Charles. Charles decisioned Louis in a bout which plainly showed that the Brown Bomber had slipped a long way.

THERE were many ringsiders at that fight and those who viewed it on TV who believed Charles could have knocked Louis out in the last round. Charles told friends that he didn't believe Louis, who had been Charles' idol, "should pass out that way." The best Charles received for this sort of feeling was the snub by Louis who refused to speak to Charles when the two met again in Detroit's Gotham hotel. Louis and his followers thought Louis could whip Charles but Charles, upon hearing of this, retorted "the next time I get him in the ring, I'll knock his block off."

Back to Friday night's defeat of the greatest heavyweight of all times. Rocky Marciano (his right name is Rocco Francis Marchegiano), said, after the fight, "I'm glad I won but I'm sorry I had to do it to him (Louis)." Thus, the son of the Brocton, Mass., shoemaker felt the same as Charles did. No one hates Louis. He isn't the type to make enemies. Thus, on Saturday morning most everybody felt sorry for Louis.

* * *

LOUIS was out cold although Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout without taking up the count of the knockdown timekeeper. The Brown Bomber had hit the canvas, on his back, but was up at the toll of eight only to be belted half out of the fight, again on his back, by a terrific right-hand smash and at 2:36 of the eighth round it was all over. He was given a great ovation by the majority of the crowd of 17,-241. At the end of the seventh round, he was behind in the eyes of the two judges and the referee.

The Brown Bomber used his left continuously although he said he had hurt it in the Jimmy Bivins bout in Baltimore on Aug. 15. He seldom uncorked his right and far as doing any damage with it, that right might just as well have been in Lafayette, Ala., where he was born.

His seconds evidently didn't know what to tell Joe to do or he didn't listen. His left side was always wide open and his old fault of dropping that right was noticeable. The undefeated former army cook stunned Louis in the first. The ex-heavyweight champion couldn't solve Rocky's style. He missed the wise counsel of Julian Black and John Roxborough, his two former co-managers, and that of the late Jack Blackburn, his trainer, and Larry Amadee, Jack's first assistant. They could have helped him to do better but even so, they couldn't have made Louis win.

Father Time has caught up with Louis. He is 37. He was unable to whip a man who weighed 25¾ pounds less, whose reach was nine inches shorter than Louis'. It was a case of a good young man whipping an old man (old as far as boxing is concerned) who had been on the skids. He looked miserable against Bivins and of late he hasn't been cuffing opponents to the canvas.

And, so Joe Louis goes the way of all flesh—Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard, Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, George Dixon, Joe Walcott (the original), Joe Gans, and other fistic greats. Gene Tunney quit while king of the heavyweights.

As for Jersey Joe Walcott, he may retire. It is known that his wife wants him to retire and there was much talk about a rift in the family before he knocked out Charles. Now that he is world champion, Mrs. Arnold Cream believes her husband shouldn't fight any more. Like others, she believes that Mr. Cream is getting a bit too old and will, if he decides to continue, suffer the fate of Louis.

Friday night was the second time Louis had been knocked out in his fistic career. Max Schmeling kayoed the Brown Bomber in 1936. Friday night's loss will enter the record books as a technical knockout. Louis' other defeat was at the hands of Charles. He atoned for the Schmeling loss by knocking out Max in the first round in the most stunning upset in the history of boxing. That bout was in Yankee Stadium on June 22, 1938. Louis had won the world championship from James Braddock in Chicago in June, 1937.

Like everybody else, we hated to see him go down like he did, but we weren't sad. We knew it would happen—sooner or later—and if he had any sense at all, he KNEW it. The lure of the cash and the egotism was there. The two have been the undoing of many a person.

'51 ONE OF MOST DRAMATIC YEARS IN RING HISTORY

Television and I. B. C Pep Up Sport

Ring Champions

BOXERS recognized as world champions in their respective weight classes at the end of 1951:

Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J., heavy weight.
Joe Maxim, Cleveland, O., light heavyweight
Ray Robinson, New York, middleweight.
*Kid Gavilan, Cuba, and Charles Humez France, welterweight.
James Carter, New York, lightweight.
Joe Benjamin [Sandy] Saddler, New York featherweight.
Vic Toweel, Johannesburg, South Africa bantamweight.
Dado Marino, Hawaii, flyweight.

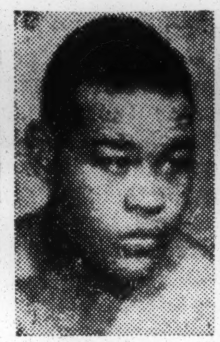
*Gavilan recognized by the National Boxing association and New York Athletic commission, with stipulation that he meet Humez, European ruler, for undisputed possession.

BY FRANK MASTRO

The year 1951 undoubtedly will go down as one of the most dramatic and tempestuous in boxing history, thanks to the three year old International Boxing club, the advent of home set and theater television, and Light Heavyweight Harry [Kid] Matthews' manager, Jack Hurley.

The latter's publicity campaign to force the I. B. C. to give Matthews a shot at Joe Maxim's 175 pound title caused a grand jury investigation of the I. B. C. on grounds it may be operating a monopoly.

This fast fading year saw the rise of a new 27 year old threat to the heavyweight championship in Rocky Marciano and the fall of a 37 year old idol in Joe Louis. It saw another 37 year old—Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., by way of Merchantville—score one of the most amazing upsets in ring annals when he dethroned Ezzard Charles as holder of the game's richest prize.



Joe Louis

Joey Maxim

Turpin Upsets Robinson

That upheaval was even greater than one achieved in London eight days earlier by Randy Turpin, who relieved Ray Robinson of his middleweight title. Robinson had won the belt by stopping Jake LaMotta in the 13th round in Chicago Stadium on Feb. 14, after which he was stripped of his welterweight laurels under the Illinois Athletic commission rules which prohibit a boxer from holding two titles at the same time.

Johnny Bratton, rangy Chicagoan, defeated Charley Fusari of Irvington, N. J., for National Boxing association recognition as successor to Robinson as 147 pound kingpin, but lost it in a subsequent encounter with Kid Gavilan in Madison Square Garden.

Those were some of the highlights of the year, during which four new title holders were crowned, not including Turpin, 23 year old, who lost the 160 pound championship back to Robinson after holding it just two months.

Both of the Robinson-Turpin matches were sellouts, 18,000 attending their first thriller in Earl's court, London, on July 10, and 61,370 being on hand at the rematch in New York's Polo grounds the following Sept. 21.

Top Nonheavyweight Gate

The encore broke all gate records for nonheavyweight contests. The $767,630 gate surpassed the previous high of $461,789 for an outdoor battle, created when Jack Delaney trounced Paul Berlenbach for the light heavyweight title in Ebbets field, Brooklyn, in July, 1926.

All eight champions risked their laurels during this 12 month period, all except Charles, LaMotta, Bratton, and Ike Williams [lightweight], retaining or regaining his title. Williams' conqueror was James Carter, comparatively unknown, from the Bronx, N. Y. He scored a 14th round technical knockout over Ike in the Garden May 25 before one of the smallest throngs to attend any sort of fight in these TV-radio days.

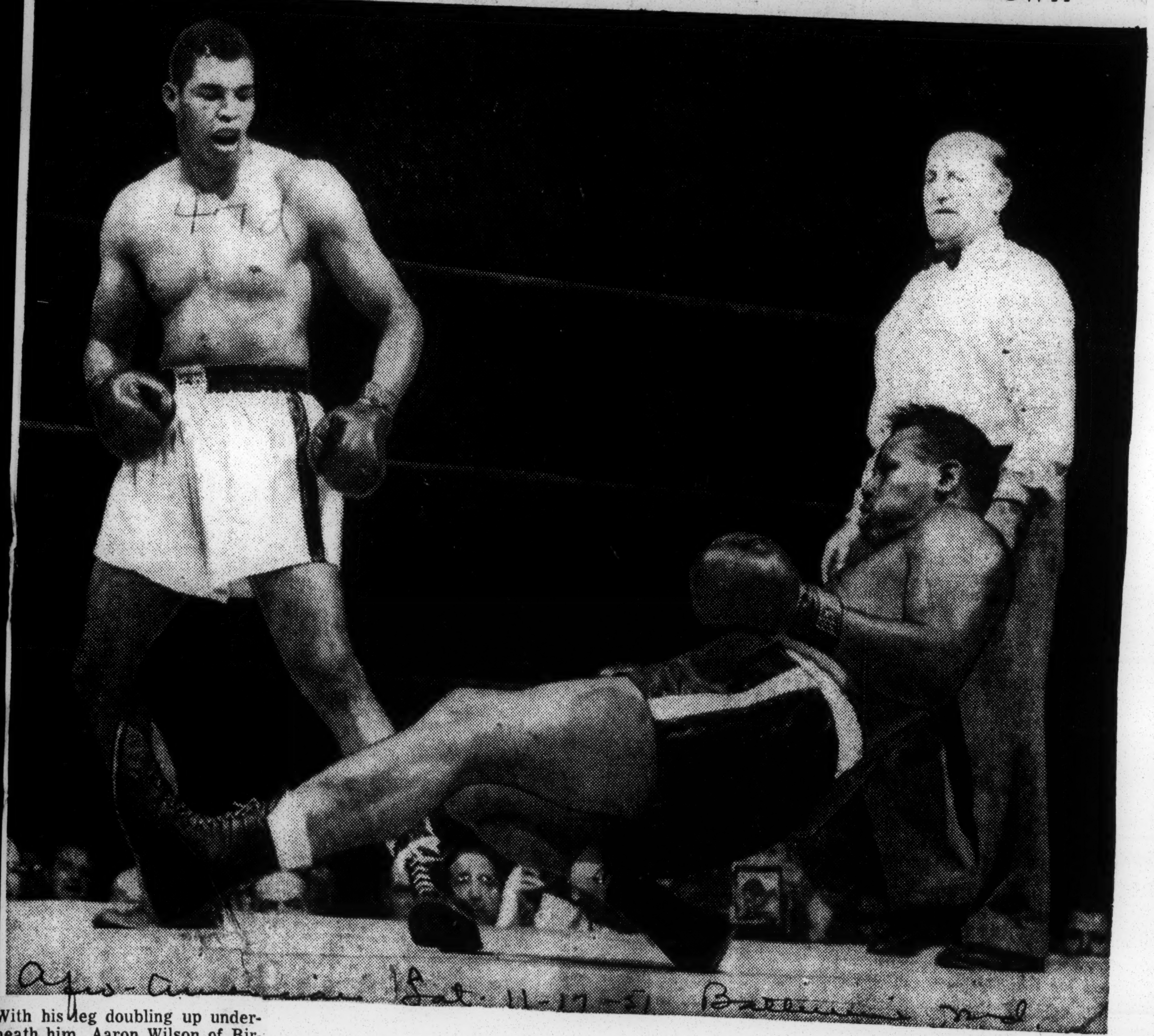
Attendance was 3,594 and receipts, $13,260. Each fighter was reported to have received the minimum of only $3,000 from the television proceeds for a Friday night fight.

Demands Special Deal

Manager Hurley claims the I. B. C. collects $35,000 a fight as result of video. An I. B. C. official insists the loot is closer to $28,000.

After his Kid Matthews [he's 29] scored an impressive victory over Irish Bob Murphy, probably the most popular fighter to come out of Colorado since Jack Dempsey, Hurley was dissatisfied with the $7,000 purse his protege received. He demanded a special TV deal before agreeing to permit his tiger to display his biceps on TV screens again. James D. Norris, president of the I. B. C., tried to reason, explaining it was impossible, but Hurley rebelled, took his fighter back into the hinterlands, where he continued to compile an impressive record over selected pushovers.

His Leg Doubling Up Beneath Him. Wilson Goes Down



Afro-American 1A Sat. 11-17-51 Baltimore Md.

With his leg doubling up underneath him, Aaron Wilson of Birmingham is about to hit the canvas after receiving several rights to the jaw from Coley Wallace of Harlem during the tenth and final round of their Madison Square Garden bout. Fewer than 2,000 witnessed the affray which was televised. The referee is George Walsh. Wilson was down for the count of five and was out on his feet when he arose. He was saved from a knockout by the final bell, and Wallace won the unanimous decision.

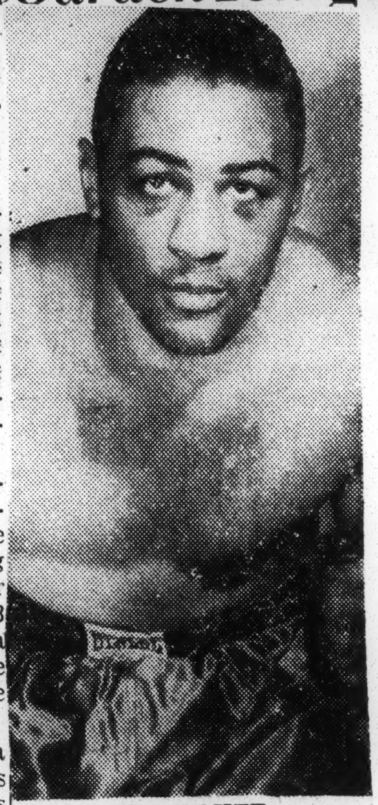
Baker Rules 9-5 Choice to Defeat Henry in Bout at Garden Tonight

Herald Tribune Fri. 11-23-51 P. 57

Coast Fighter Outweighed by 27 Pounds; Winner May Land Charles Match

New York, N.Y.

Bob Baker, the Pittsburgh heavyweight who sports an unbeaten but once-tied record, will let local fans see if he rates his ranking as the country's fourth best heavyweight tonight when he battles Clarence Henry, of Los Angeles, in the feature Friday night card at Madison Square Garden and on Channel 4.



BOB BAKER
Favorite in Garden bout

Baker, whose last local appearance came in 1949 when he outpointed Coley Wallace for the Golden Gloves crown, is big, strong and a competent boxer. The former Pittsburgh rug cleaner weighs 213 pounds and will have about a twenty-seven pound edge over the Californian. He has comparable advantages in height and reach.

But Henry, who is tabbed a hard-puncher, says that Baker's size will be no handicap. He points out that Embrel Davidson was big "but I knocked him out. I got a good left hand. If Baker can be hit, I'll hit him."

However, a lot of people will have to be shown and Baker rules a 9-to-5 favorite.

As an added inducement to the winner, there is the possibility of a bout with Ezzard Charles. Charles will meet Joey Maxim for the fifth time next month, but the former heavyweight champion will need another bout for February while he awaits his promised return with champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

NORTH, SOUTH C.Y.O. SURVIVORS EVENLY MATCHED

BY FRANK MASTRO

The north and south section champions in the annual Catholic Youth organization intracity amateur boxing tournament rivalry in Chicago Stadium Dec. 4 shape up as two of the most evenly matched groups in the 21 year history of the event.

Tribune

When the north's eight open and eight novice boxers qualified for the show in St. Andrew's gymnasium last week, fans were loud in praise of their skill and heavy

Art Manzy

Edward Jones

punching. The 10 winners from Great Lakes and the sole Fort Sheridan survivor received especial praise.

Fri. 11-23-51

Two Champs Survive

The cheers were twice as noisy when the south section crowned its sectional champions in three nights of elimination battles in C. Y. O. center this week. South titles went to boys from Our Lady of Pompeii, St. Elizabeth, Corpus Christi High school, Holy Family, St. Anne's, Five Holy Martyrs, and St. Rita High school.

Only two of last year's C. Y. O. title holders were able to survive the eliminations in the north and south tryouts. These were Art Manzy, north featherweight open champion, and Edward Jones, south light heavyweight open title holder.

Part 2. P2

Manzy Meets Dockins

Manzy will be sent against Milton Dockins, the south's 22 year old veteran of Golden Gloves and C. Y. O. competitions from St. Elizabeth parish, and Jones will be pitted against Jake Solus, who like Manzy is a Chicagoan and stationed at Great Lakes.

Pairings, South champions listed first:

Open Division

112 Pounds—Nick Amato, Our Lady of Pompeii, vs. Leo Hernandez, St. Francis Assisi.
118 Pounds—Crawford Adams, St. Elizabeth, vs. Milton Hanson, Great Lakes.
126 Pounds—Milton Dockins, St. Elizabeth, vs. Art Manzy, Great Lakes.
135 Pounds—Rudolph Sawyer, St. Elizabeth, vs. Pete Di Venere, Holy Rosary.
147 Pounds—James Vaughan, Corpus Christi High school, vs. Peter Catanese, Great Lakes.
160 Pounds—Bill Tate, St. Elizabeth, vs. Carl Blair, Great Lakes.
175 Pounds—Edward Jones, Holy Family, vs. Jake Solus, Great Lakes.
Heavyweights—James Allen, St. Elizabeth, vs. George Becktol, Great Lakes.

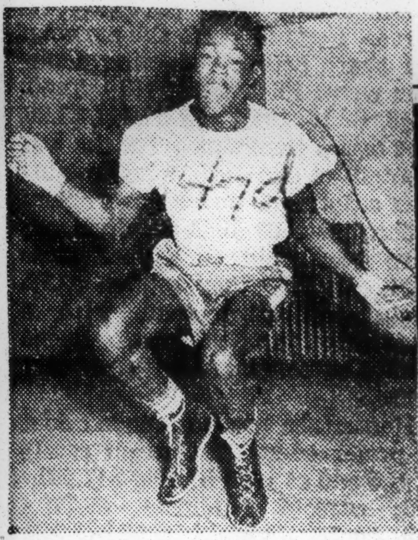
Novice Division

112 Pounds — George Hilderbrand, St. Anne's, vs. George Webster, Great Lakes.
118 Pounds—Dominick Di Novella, St. Rita High school, vs. Joseph Catalano, St. Matthews.
126 Pounds—Robert Scott, St. Elizabeth, vs. Lawrence McGroarty, Great Lakes.
135 Pounds—Ed O'Callaghan, St. Rita High school, vs. Bob [Twin] Judson, St. Andrew's.
147 Pounds—Bob Klatt, St. Rita parish, vs. Art Lusby, Great Lakes.
160 Pounds—William Gillarm, St. Elizabeth, vs. Jack La Bua, Great Lakes.
175 Pounds—Frank Walsh, St. Rita High school, vs. James Dobersch, Our Lady of Grace.
Heavyweights—Chester Kazmierzcak, Five Holy Martyrs, vs. Darwin Tillman, Fort Sheridan.

Herald-Tribune Sat. 11-24-51 P. 13 New York N.Y.

Herald Tribune—Acme

AT WEIGH-IN: Bob Baker (left), who scaled 209½, squares off with Clarence Henry, 185, before weighing in for their heavyweight fight in Garden last night



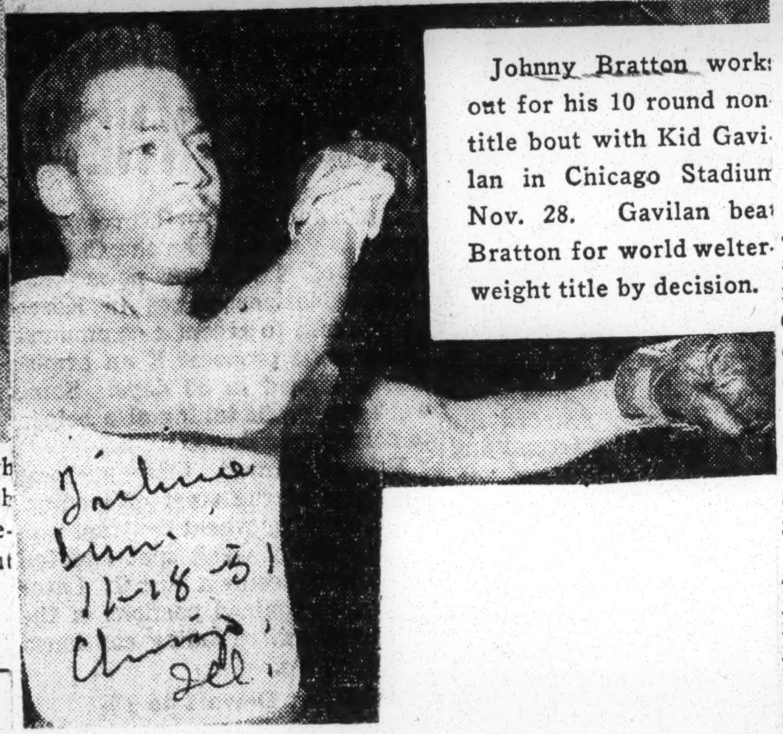
Kid Gavilan jumps into high gear in his training for bout with Bratton. Gavilan won title on decision, but predicts a knockout victory over Bratton this time.

Bratton Arrives Wednesday for Gavilan Bout

Johnny Bratton, Chicago boxer, will arrive Wednesday from his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his 10 round nontitle bout with Kid Gavilan, welterweight champion, in Chicago Stadium Nov. 28. Gavilan, who relieved Bratton of the title in a previous clash in Madison Square Garden last May 18, will reach the loop Thursday. Both are to establish training quarters in the International Boxing club's Midwest Athletic club gymnasium.

Altho Bratton's jaw was broken for the third time in his earlier fight with Gavilan, he remains confident of squaring matters in the impending encore. The injury, now thoroly healed, according to his dentist, forced him out of action for five months. In his return to the ring, Johnny knocked out Wilbur Wilson, 146 pounder of Boston, in Holyoke, Mass., on Oct. 15. Bratton, who outweighed his foe 13 pounds, was extended until the end, which came in the eighth round.

SERIOUS BUSINESS



Johnny Bratton works out for his 10 round nontitle bout with Kid Gavilan in Chicago Stadium Nov. 28. Gavilan beat Bratton for world welterweight title by decision.

BRATTON AND GAVILAN BOX TO 10-ROUND DRAW

Chicagoan Shows Fine Form To Hold Welter Champ Even

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. —(AP)— Johnny Bratton, Chicago, showing a complete reversal of form, Wednesday night fought Cuba's Kid Gavilan, world's welterweight champion, to a blistering 10-round draw in Chicago Stadium.

Bratton, who held the 147-pound title for 65 days before losing it to Gavilan in New York's Madison Square Garden last May 18, was a 3-1 underdog in the nontitle fight.

The referee, William Doty, voted 48-52 in favor of Bratton, with judge John Bray balloting 52-48 in favor of the titleholder. The other judge, Frank McAdams, scored his tally 50-50.

Bratton, whose fragile jaw was fractured three times in previous encounters, undoubtedly fought the most impressive battle of his major competition. He exchanged blows with the onetime Cuban sugar cane picket without retreating and outboxed him in furious rallies.

The draw ended Gavilan's consecutive winning streak at 13 bouts.

Gavilan's title was not at stake since the match was an overweight affair with both scaling 149 pounds, two pounds over the welterweight limit.

The stirring bout was witnessed by a paid attendance of 7397.

Gavilan opened a cut at the edge of Bratton's right eye in the first round and cut a gash in the right side of Bratton's nose in the second. However, Bratton made a gallant stand, exchanging blows and finishing strongly. He won the last two rounds by clearly outboxing Gavilan at long range boxing.

Kid Gavilan, Johnny Bratton Bout A Draw

CHICAGO — (INS) — Johnny Bratton, ex-world's welterweight boxing champion, fought a savage 10-round draw Wednesday night with Kid Gavilan, Cuban Hawk and present titleholder, before 7,397 fans at Chicago stadium.

Bratton, boxing all the way under the handicap of a cut right eye he suffered in the first round, came strongly in the closing sessions to even up on points with Gavilan.

Gavilan's title was not at stake as both men weighed in at 149 pounds—two over the class limit.

Gavilan's best round was the second, where he scored heavily with rights and lefts to the head and seemed to have Bratton temporarily in trouble.

Johnny rallied, however, and was forcing the bout in the closing rounds.

One judge, John Bray, gave Gavilan the edge on points, and the other, Frank McAdams, split his points evenly between the two boys. Referee Bill Doty gae the bout to Bratton, thus making a draw decision mandatory.

Bratton's best punches were lefts to the body and short, heavy right hooks to the head.

Only on rare occasions did Gavilan come up with his famed polo punch—a heavy underswinging left to the head.

Bratton's strong surge gave him the final round with a series of lefts and rights to the head and probably salvaged him the draw decision.

Fay SAYS

Bratton Must Improve

JOHNNY BRATTON fought a draw with Kid Gavilan at the Chicago Stadium before 6,875 fight fans and the scrap was seen by untold millions on television sets. It was even televised in the Chicago area. Three things resulted. They were: (1) the public is divided as to whether Bratton earned a draw or whether Gavilan should have been given the edge, but all admit the decision didn't hurt anybody; (2) Johnny regained some of lost prestige because if his willingness to fight and his ability to stay the limit of 10 round with the champion. Also Bratton's physical fitness which enabled him to withstand some solid punches thrown by Gavilan; (3) Bratton's jaw, broken by Beau Jack, Ike Williams and last May by Gavilan, seems to have mended well and his brittle hands weren't damaged.

However, Johnny didn't realize anything out of the fight for himself. His 25 per cent of the net of $20,875.20 plus his cut from television amounted to $6,718.93. Deduct about $700 which the International Boxing Club advanced him for training expenses and you will have what Bratton might have drawn down before turning over 50 per cent to his manager. But the internal revenue department of the United States Treasury department had attached Bratton's purse. The agents claim Johnny owes Uncle Sam $33,000 for back income taxes for four years. He may be able to work out a compromise with the government—and he may not.

Joe Louis is in the same boat. The government will go easy on Mr. Louis, providing that he discontinues fighting for a living. Otherwise, it will say to Joe: "Pay up." Bratton might find himself in the same boat with Louis. In both cases, the men have been badly advised. Ignorance of the law is no excuse when the government comes in.

As to the fight itself, Gavilan did not display any championship wares other than in a couple of rounds. It was a non-title bout with both boys weighing over the 147-pound limit. If Bratton has any idea that he can win back the championship he held for a short period, he must improve greatly. And, unless Gavilan can show more than he did to the Chicago fans, he won't hold the title long.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2, will be another big basketball night at the Stadium. The Harlem Globetrotters will play the Minneapolis Lakers (including George Mikan) before what promises to be a sellout crowd. Reason is that fans still remember that last-second basket which Ermer Robinson sank and which gave the world touring Trotters, now in their 25th anniversary season, a victory. There are countless thousands who believe that victo[illegible] the result of difficult sho[illegible] the side of the court near the middle of the floor by the San Diego player, with the ball having [illegible] written all over it. Then there are countless others who don't believe the Trotters can beat George Mikan and company, since the Lakers have twice defeated the Trotters since the story-book ending staged by Robinson.

This, of course, makes things interesting. Sure, there will be plenty of wagering. This time, the Trotters have some height. At present, another knockdown, drag-out game, the preliminary contest, is in the making. Then there will be the gala intermission show.

* * *

JUST ABOUT THE time we were getting ready to write a nice column of Jimmy Stevens, head grid coach of Prairie View State college in Texas, his team loses to A. W. Mumford's Southern university and dropped from the ranks of the undefeated and leaves Ox Clemons' Morris Brown college Wolverines the nation's number one Negro college eleven of the season.

Jimmy learned his football at Kansas State Teachers college in Pittsburg, Kansas, and his first coaching duties were at Kansas Vocation school (now Kansas Tech) in Topeka. His fine work there enabled him to be chosen as head coach at Bishop college in Marshall, Texas. Then came a stretch in the army, where he earned a commission. After that it was graduate work in California, and in 1949 he went to Prairie View as assistant to Fred Long (now at Texas college).

When Long left in 1950, Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View, turned the job over to Stevens, who has proven the choice an excellent one. A championship in basketball and one in football in the space of two years isn't to be sneezed at. Of course, he had the material to work with. One never gets blood out of a turnip no matter how hard you squeeze it. However, orchids to dynamic Mr. Stevens.

KEEP BRATTON, KID GAVILAN WEIGHTS SECRET

Johnny Shuns Request to Step on Scales

BY FRANK MASTRO

Johnny Bratton, Chicago middleweight, posing as a welterweight, and Kid Gavilan, welter champion, campaigning as a middleweight, will hold final drills in the International Boxing club's gymnasium in the Midwest Athletic club this afternoon for their 10 round overweight bout in Chicago Stadium Wednesday.

Bratton, who continued workouts yesterday while the Cuban Kid rested, insists that he will carry 149 pounds into action but he refused a reporter's request that he step on the scales. There is a suspicion that Johnny will weigh closer to 160 than 150, strengthened by the fact that signed contracts recording the stipulated weight thus far have been put out of reach of The Tribune by the Illinois Athletic commission.

Really Doesn't Matter

It doesn't matter a great deal whether Bratton weighs 149 or 159 against Gavilan because the latter has already knocked out one middleweight in Tony Janiro this month and has accepted assignments against other 160 pounders, like Walter Cartier next month and Randy Turpin in January, in Madison Square Garden. But what does matter is the apparent mystery surrounding the contracts.

Truman Gibson, secretary for the I. B. C., hasn't been pinned down on the weight agreed upon, but says Gavilan has signed for 30 per cent of the net gate receipts, plus $1,250 from television-radio proceeds, while Johnny will collect 25 per cent of the gate, in addition to $1,250 from TV-radio. It was reported that the Kid's agreement also calls for $1,500 for expenses.

Fought Wilson at 159½

Pursuing the item in connection with Bratton's probable weight: Johnny said that when he started training for a tuneup encounter with Wilbur Wilson, Boston 146 pounder, in Holyoke, Mass., last month, he scaled 171 pounds. He weighed 159½ for the fight. He knocked out Wilson in the eighth round. Thus, with a comparable weight advantage, it wouldn't be surprising if Bratton floored Gavilan for the count Wednesday. He has the equipment to do it.

Bratton Hits New High In Home-Town Favor With Gavilan Draw

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Johnny Bratton, Chicago's unpredictable welterweight, turned in a performance before a home-town crowd in Chicago Stadium last night that earned him a draw with the champion, Kid Gavilan.

The end of the non-title 10-round bout, which was televised across the Nation, found the 7,397 spectators on their feet, cheering the "Brat" lustily.

Then, when the verdict was announced—the referee for Bratton, one judge for Gavilan, the other calling it a standoff—the crowd cheered even more wildly.

Probably never before, even in victory, had Bratton been so popular with his home-towners.

Both Over the Limit.

He went into the bout scaling an over-the-limit 149 pounds, as did Gavilan, the Cuban kid. Bratton was a 3-1 underdog.

Supporters worried lest Bratton prove ring shy after suffering jaw bone breaks in three losing battles—to Gavilan last May, to Ike Williams in 1950 and to Beau Jack in 1949.

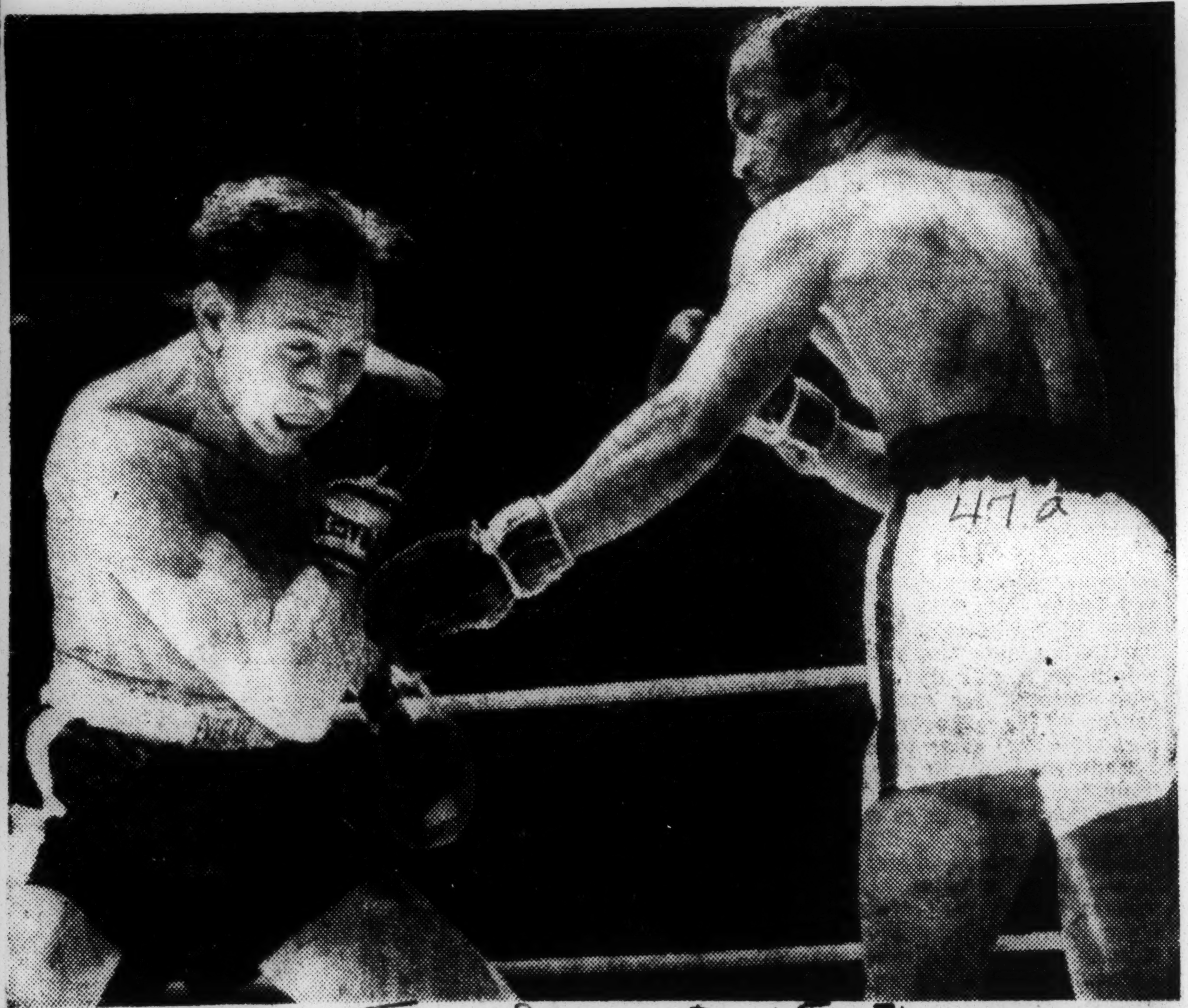
But tactically Bratton was a changed man last night. He weathered Gavilan's ferocious flurries and came out of them swinging—and connecting.

Bratton's Face Cut.

In the first round one of the champion's left hooks opened a cut on the 24-year-old Chicagoan's cheek, near the eye, and in the second the Cuban kid gashed Bratton's nose.

It was Bratton's finish in the last two rounds that gave him a draw. In both rounds Gavilan tried for an early kill, but both times Bratton clearly outboxed the champion.

The gross receipts were $27,138 and the net $20,875, plus the TV-radio pool.



Associated Press Wirephoto

CHARLIE FUSARI FENDS OFF LEFT BY CHICAGO'S JOHNNY BRATTON

In first round of fight for NBA's world welterweight championship

Bratton Wins Welter Title On Decision

CHICAGO, March 14—(AP)—Johnny Bratton Wednesday night won the National Boxing Association's version of the welterweight championship by defeating Charley Fusari in a blistering 15-round battle in the Chicago Stadium.

The decision, however, was not unanimous. One judge voted, 76-74, in favor of Fusari, the New Jersey ex-milkman. Fusari survived two knockdowns to make a courageous fight from start to finish. Referee Freddie Gilmore joined in voting with the other judge, 78-72, for Bratton.

Bratton, a cagey, sharp, two-fisted puncher, met Fusari's plodding, methodical style with a blazing attack. He dropped Fusari for a count of four in the fourth round with a hard right to the chin. In the tenth he knocked Fusari sprawling with a savage left hook and right cross t othe jaw.

The ex-milkman fell flat on his back to roll over. He tried to regain his feet at the count of six. As "nine" was tolled off, Fusari dragged himself to his knees and grabbed the referee's arm to pull himself up. The bell rang 20 seconds later to end the round before Bratton could measure him for a finishing blow.

The split decision was roundly booed and Fusari was given an ear-splitting cheer as he left the ring.

Sugar Ray Claims Crown Is Still His

By **WENDELL SMITH**

CHICAGO—Johnny Bratton is the new welterweight champion of the world this week, with certain reservations.

He won a 15 round bout on a split decision from Charley Fusari here last week and the National Boxing Association thereby designated him as Sugar Ray Robinson's successor to the welterweight throne.

The NBA and New York commission had both ruled previously that Robinson had to abdicate when he won the middleweight title from Jake LaMotta.

The NBA then agreed to recognize the Bratton-Fusari winner as the new champion. New York, however, refused to go along. The chairman of the New York body, Eddie Egan, insisted on an elimination tourney involving Bratton, Fusari, Kid Gavilan and Billy Graham. The winner would be recognized as champion in New York.

Meantime, Robinson was, and still is, insisting he has not given up the welterweight crown. He claims he holds that crown and the middleweight as well.

Thus the welterweight air is loaded with confusion this week and no one seems to know what will eventually happen.

Bratton is the NBA's version of the welterweight champion. New York claims there is no welterweight champion; that title is still vacant. Robinson, on the other hand, is yelling: "I'm still the welterweight king. They can't take that title away from me. I won it in the ring, and that's the only place I can lose it."

Bratton, handsome 23-year-old slugger from Chicago's South Side, is watching the current squabble with interest and getting ready at the same time to fight Gavilan in New York in May. This fight is in accordance with a stipulation the NBA made before it agreed to sanction the Bratton-Fusari bout as a title affair.

Bratton is, also, flushed with $10,047.18, his share for winning the coveted NBA title. Fusari received the same amount.

Bratton says:

"I have nothing to do with the current argument over the welterweight title. As far as I am concerned, I am the NBA champion, a title I fought for and won fairly. I am willing to defend it against anyone any place. I am not interested in Robinson's claims or the position of the New York commission."

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Take Your Choice

On the strength of an unpopular split decision over Charley Fusari last week in Chicago, a somewhat battered Johnny Bratton won the National Boxing Association's recognition as the new world welterweight champion. The recognition made no sense to many boxing folk, principally Sugar Ray Robinson.

Although the NBA and the New York boxing commission insisted that he had automatically forfeited his welterweight title when he won the middleweight crown (thus insuring each division, ostensibly, against neglect), Robinson had no desire to give up his double-champion distinction. The same day Bratton and Fusari fought, Robinson said he would defend his title against Eddie Thomas next July in London, with the blessing of the British boxing board of control.

Johnny Bratton, welterweight boxing champion, looks ahead eagerly to his title fight with Kid Gavilan May 18. His wife, Joanne, seems happy too, but wants the champ to quit as soon as his finances will let him. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Earl, a promising young scrapper, sent Johnny down for a nine count in the second round of their bout in 1945. But Johnny came off the canvas to dump Earl twice in the same round, and put him away in the third after chopping him down four more times.

Earl, incidentally, who like Bratton is a former Golden Gloves champion, never amounted to much after that.

"Thought He Was Laughin' at Me. So I Started Climbin' Up"

"When he knocked me down," Bratton says, "I didn't know whether I should lay my head down and go to sleep or not. That was a funny feeling. But I looked up, and in the blur I saw his white mouthpiece and thought he was laughin' at me. So I started climbin' up."

Johnny is to fight Kid Gavilan, the Cuban who twice extended Ray [Sugar] Robinson, in Madison Square Garden on May 18. But he wants a warmup first, and says he'd like to fight twice a month for the next year. Does he think he'll beat Gavilan?

"If I didn't think I could beat him I wouldn't fight him," he says. see get away from me after I knocked him down."

Bratton was born in Little Rock, Ark., and was brought to Chicago when he was a year old. His father, Lawyer Bratton, owns a fleet of cabs. He has two brothers, Lawyer, a construction foreman, and Jerry, a jewelry store employe. Neither ever was a fighter. He quit De Sable High school in his sofomore year, and in 1944, after winning the Golden Gloves welterweight crown, turned professional.

Early in his career Johnny was tagged as a "playboy." Both Mrs. Bratton and Johnny say this was undeserved.

Says Mrs. Bratton: "He used to buy Cadillacs the way you'd buy a glass of water. But he didn't go to night clubs and wasn't a playboy."

Credits Nathaniel Weathers for Keeping Him in Ring

Says Johnny: "No matter how much ability he has you can't put a kid in a man's place. My bones were soft and I hurt my hands in every fight. And my money wasn't handled right. I'm handling it myself now."

He credits a friend, Nathaniel Weathers, for keeping him from quitting the ring after Ike Williams broke his jaw [weakened by an impacted tooth] a year ago.

"He told me I might as well fight. He saw everybody, Robinson and Louis and the rest, and said I was the greatest he ever seen. He'd go to bed early and get up early and take me out on the road. I wouldn't be champion if it wasn't for him."

Johnny, who rarely attends any fights but his own, says he doesn't like professional fighters.

"They have a superiority complex. They win a couple of fights and think they can't be beaten by anyone. So they match 'em with anyone. That's how fighters get hurt. I like fighters if they're real, but fighters today think they're so cute, and fighters aren't cute no kind of way."

"Most Punchy Fighters—They're Goofy People to Start With"

Johnny's second wife, Joanne, a former Detroit telephone operator whom he wed two years ago, usually goes to his fights but may not stay. It makes her nervous if Johnny gets on the ropes.

"I hate his being a fighter," she says. "Tho I'm glad he won the title since he wanted it. If your man is working an 8 hour shift on a job you know how he's coming home, but every time Johnny goes out to fight part of me goes with him. I'm getting littler and littler."

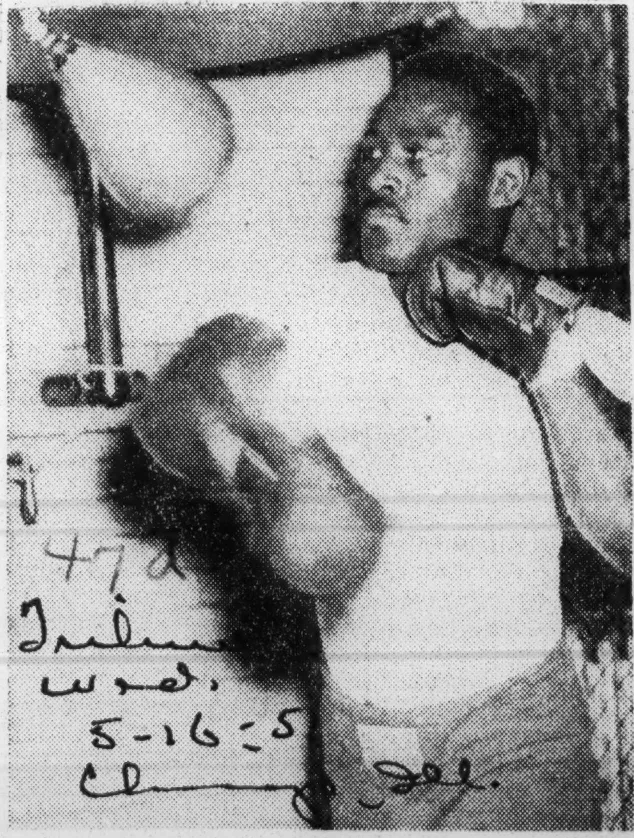
She tells Johnny that some fighters get "punchy," but Johnny assures her that he knows almost none in that class.

"You take all the people in the streets who don't act right," Johnny says. "Most punchy fighters—they're just those goofy people who took up fightin'."

Despite this clincher Mrs. Bratton insists that she wants Johnny out of the ring as soon as possible.

CHAMPS JOEY AND EZZARD BEAR DOWN

Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champion from Cleveland, works out in C. Y. O. gymnasium for his heavyweight championship bout with Ezzard Charles May 30 in the Stadium.



Charles, the champ from Cincinnati, has beaten Maxim three times in three nontitle bouts. Ezzard takes a vicious swing at punching bag in Midwest Athletic club. [Associated Press Photos]

CHARLES SPOTS WEAK LINK IN MAXIM'S ARMOR

But That Will Be Ez's Undoing, Says Joey

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ezzard Charles was sparring with Herbie Moore, Cincinnati light heavyweight, in Midwest Athletic club gymnasium in preparation for his 15 round heavyweight title defense against Joe Maxim in Chicago Stadium May 30.

Charles ignored Moore's body, concentrating on counters to the head, after drawing a lead to the stomach.

"What's the idea?" a reporter asked Ray Arcel, New York trainer, who has helped Jimmy Brown condition Ezzard for each of seven previous successful championship defenses.

Interviews Maxim, Too

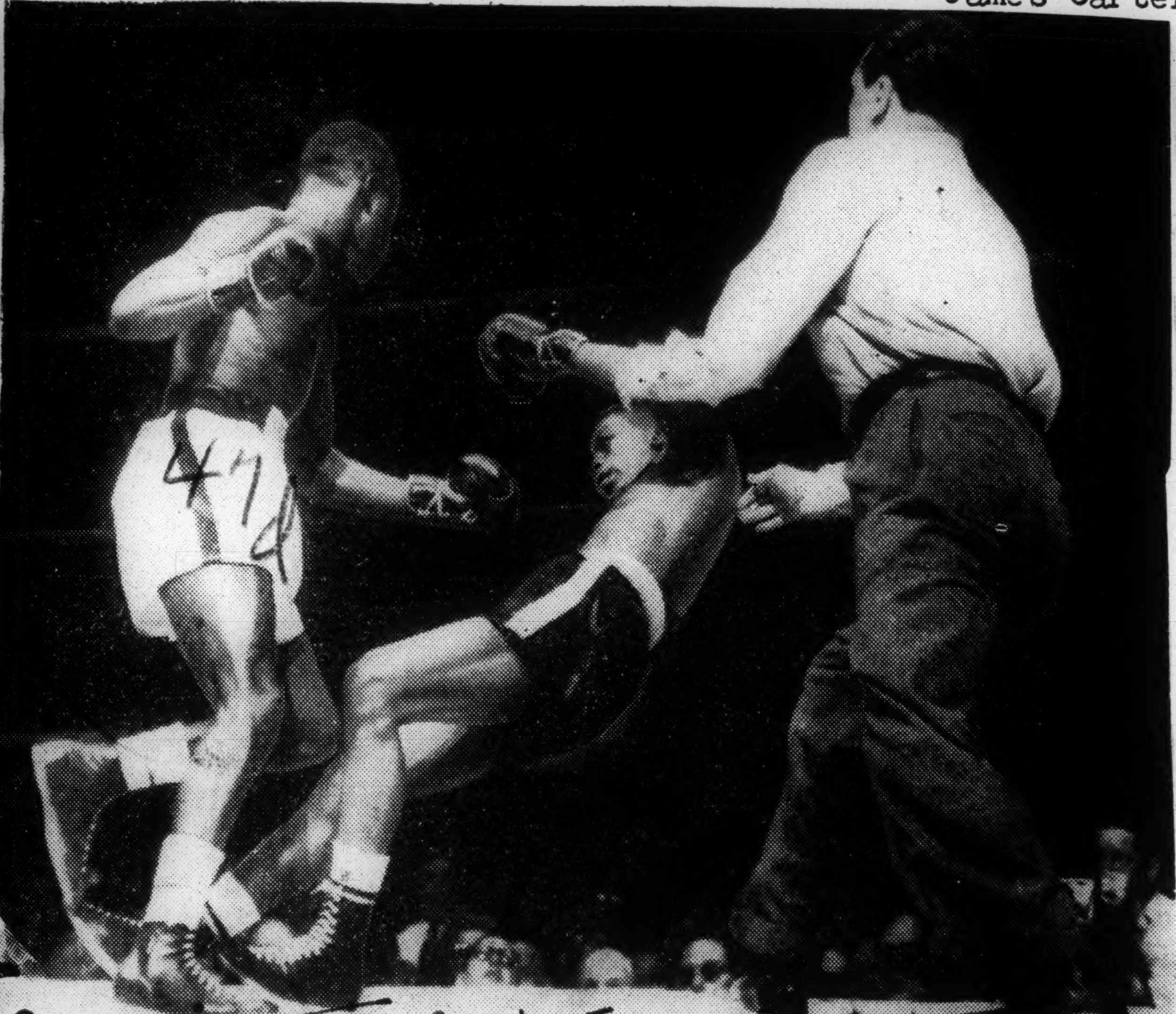
"Our spies report that Maxim is delivering most of his punches to the ribs," was the response. "That's right in Ez's corner. In order to punch to the body, Maxim has to drop his hands, leaving his chin open."

Later, over at Catholic Youth organization center gym, Maxim was going thru a routine drill. Sure enough, there was Joe punching to the body with all the might of his 181 pounds.

Can't Fool Kearns

"Say, Jack," the reporter said to Jack Kearns, manager of Maxim, "Arcel is wise to your strategy. He has Charles countering wallops to the stomach with blows to the head."

"I know all about that," Kearns said, unruffled. "Our spies are reporting every move Charles is making. We're still continuing with our plan to soften Charles with punches to the body. He doesn't like them there."



Constitution Sat. 5-26-51 Atlanta, Ga.

Associated Press Wirephoto

IKE WILLIAMS HEADS FOR CANVAS IN FIFTH ROUND

Jimmy Carter Proved Too Much. Referee Is Pete Scalzo

Carter Stuns Ike Williams, Boxing World to Win Title

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, May 25—(AP)—James Carter, virtually unknown New York Negro who had lost two of three 1951 fights, wrenched the world lightweight title fro mIke Williams Friday night with a stunning technical knockout victory in 2:49 of the 14th round at Madison Square Garden.

Williams, holder of at least part of the crown since 1945, underwent a torturous 80-minute ordeal Friday afternoon making the 135 pounds class limit. Carter weighed 133.

The new champ, born in Aiken, S. C., 27 years ago, but raised in the Bronx, dropped the old champ four times before Referee Petey Scalzo stopped it to save groggy Ike from serious injury.

Because Carter was ranked 12th among the contenders in its latest ratings, the National Boxing Association refused to sanction this as a title bout. But the New York State Athletic Commission gave its blessing.

Sat. 5-26-51

The odds favoring Ike shrunk from 3-to-1 to 2-to-1 and even lower at some points after Williams' struggle with the scales became public knowledge.

Only 3,594 paid $13,260, a new low for the lightweight division, to see the upset.

Carter, biding his time while Williams shot the works early, dumped Williams for five with a long right to the left temple midway in the fifth. It was a shot out of the blue as Williams seemed complete boxing master up to that time.

Carter swarmed over Williams with a body attack that sent him sailing through the ropes onto the ring apron in the tenth. He got back at the count of four.

In the 14th, Carter, who seemed to have been coasting for a couple of rounds, rocked Williams with a left-right-left and down he went for six. He came up groggy. As Carter poured it on for the kill, Scalzo stopped it.

All three officials had Carter out front before it was stopped—Judge Art Aidala and Referee Scalzo by 7-5-1. Judge Mack Gordon had it 6-6-1, but gave Carter 12 points to 7 for Williams. The AP card had it 7-4-2.

"Why did they stop it? Asked Williams in his dressing room. He and his manager, Frank Palermo, maintained they want a return bout with Carter, probably within 90 days.

Williams obviously was off form. His punches that flattened 56 opponents in 137 fights didn't appear to have their usual zing.

There had been prefight rumors that Palermo had loaned money to Willie Ketchum, Carter's manager. This was denied under questioning by officials of the New York State Commission.

Carter was ranked seventh in the latest Ring Magazine ratings but 12th by the NBA.

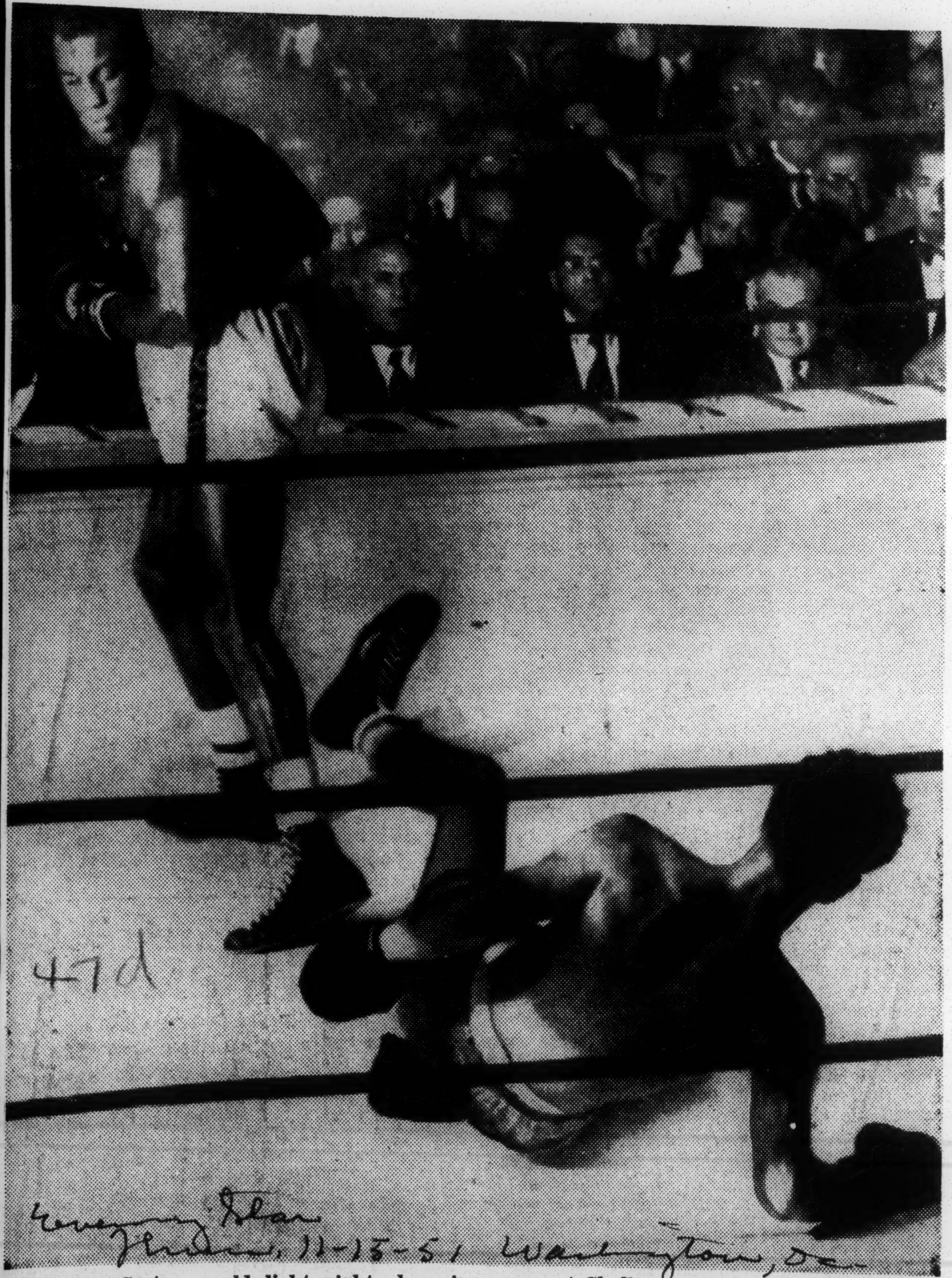
"It went according to plan," said Carter. "I figured to wear him down. I nailed him with a right and sure must have surprised him."

It was Williams' first defense since Dec. 5, 1949, when he whipped Freddie Dawson. He won the NBA version of the crown from Juan Zurita April 18, 1945, and picked up New York recognition by knocking out Bob Montgomery Aug. 4, 1947.

The new champ has a so-so record in 63 fights since he started in 1946. He has won 46, lost 11 and fought six draws. In '51 he has been beaten by one Calvin Smith and Percy Bassett. An earlier win over Bassett at St. Nicholas Arena won him the title shot. This was his first bout at Madison Square Garden.

WINNER'S SMILE—Jimmy Carter relaxes at home with his wife after he had stopped ~~Ike Williams~~, May 25, to win the lightweight boxing championship. Carter was the underdog in the betting, but had no difficulty in kayoing the New Jersey fighter.

47d 1951 JIMMY CARTER



Jimmy Carter, world lightweight champion, gazes at Challenger Art Aragon after belting him to the floor for a count of three last night at Los Angeles in the sixth round of their 15-round battle. Carter won a unanimous decision in the first defense of his crown.

—AP Wirephoto.

Lightweight title clash—

Carter hammers out victory over Aragon

BY BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15—(AP)—World Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter and Chanllenger Art Aragon observed contrasting celebrations today.

Carter enjoyed a round of victory toasts after successfully defending his crown in a bruising 15-round right last night.

Aragon, the slightly tarnished golden boy of boxing here, in more subdued fashion belatedly observed his 24th birthday.

Aragon's birthday was two days ago, but he had planned to combine it with a victory celebration after last night's battle. Instead the big party was on Central Avenue, Los Angeles' counterpart of New York's Harlem.

CARTER BELTED out a unanimous decision over Aragon, flooring him twice and leaving him well beaten at the end.

Referee Mushy Callahan and Judge Frankie Van gave the fight to Carter by an 11-point spread. Judge Joe Stone put the Gotham Negro ahead by 12 points.

Paid admissions totaled 7,251 and gross receipts, including $35,000 for television rights, were $109,463, at least $20,000 less than had been expected.

A STAR-STUDDED and uproarious crowd, as well as a national television audience going into many thousands, witnessed the title clash. Jack Dempsey, Leo Durocher, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Walker, Joey Maxim, Barney Ross, Bob Hope, Football Coach Joe Stydahar and Capt. Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams turned out for the fracas.

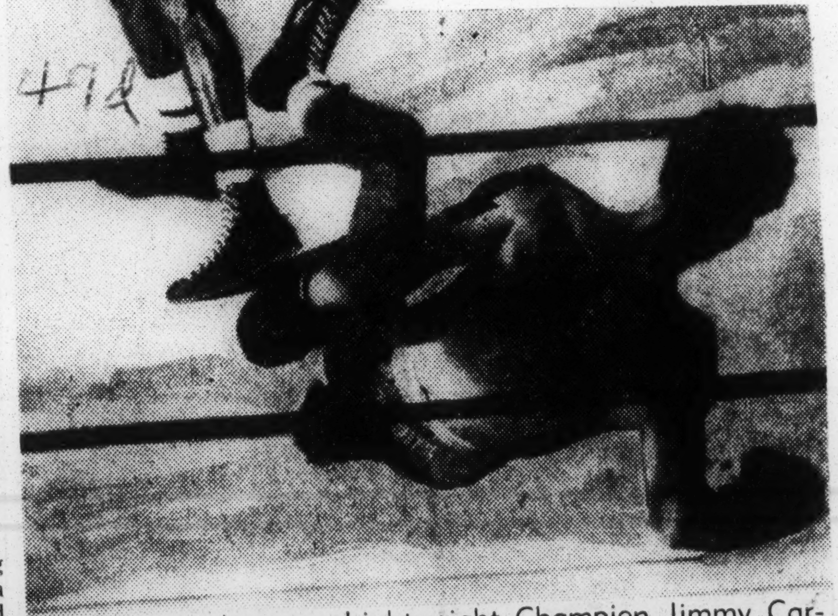
Aragon, as cocky as ever, and fresh, took the play in the opening rounds and the outlook seemed dark for the 27-year-old champion.

But Aragon ran into a bristling left hook that floored him for a three-count in the sixth round, and he took a severe beating in the last four rounds. It left him with one eye almost shut and the other cut and bloody.

* * *

ARAGON, AS GAME as they come, absorbed fearful punishment in the late rounds, particularly in the 12th when Carter had him virtually out on his feet. But he refused to go down again until the him for a one-count.

Aragon, who says he would like to fight Carter again, said after the fight that the looping left that connected with his jaw in the 12th was what killed any chance he had of winning. From there on things were pretty fuzzy.



Carter floors Aragon—Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter, of New York, bounces Art Aragon to the canvas for a three count in the sixth round of their title bout last night at Los Angeles. A hard left to the jaw sent the Los Angeles Mexican down. Carter won a 15-round decision. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

CARTER OUTPOINTS ARAGON ON COAST

Keeps Lightweight Crown by Defeating Rival in Bout Held at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (UP)—Jimmy Carter of New York, world lightweight champion, outpointed Art Aragon of Los Angeles in a fifteen-round bout tonight at the Olympic Auditorium. The fight was Carter's first defense of the title he won last May by knocking out Ike Williams.

With clear skies and balmy weather, a crowd of slightly under 10,000 jammed into Olympic Auditorium, almost to fill its 10,400 seats that sold from $20 ringside to $5 in the gallery.

Radio and TV sets in a 150-mile radius from Los Angeles were blacked out of the C. B. S. radio and TV network carrying the fight.

With Carter a slight 7-to-5 favorite, the main bout went on after two preliminaries and before the so-called "semi-windup" in a topsy-turvy card necessitated by the TV billing.

Ringside spectators from the boxing world included Jack Dempsey, Jack Kearns, Mickey Walker and Joey Maxim. From baseball came Joe DiMaggio and Leo Durocher.

Fans File in at 5 P. M.

Los Angelenos, typically dressed, hatless and wearing sports coats, tieless sports shirts and contrasting slacks, and many in business suits, began filling the auditorium on the edge of downtown Los Angeles as early as 5 P. M.

The first preliminary went on at 6 P. M.

The crowd gave Aragon a standing ovation when he entered the ring. There wre a few scattered boos among the cheers when Carter appeared.

Officials were named at ringside by the California State Athletic Commission minutes before the bout. They were Referee Mushy Callahan, former world junior welterweight champion, and Judges Joe Stone and Frankie Van.

Aragon opened the first round with a series of left hooks and midway in the round temporarily stunned the champion with a looping left to the jaw. He then switched to a body attack and had Carter on the defensive at the bell.

Aragon opened the second round with a stinging left to Carter's jaw, staggering the champion. Carter covered up midway in the round and then rallied, jarring Aragon's mouthpiece out of his mouth and staggering him with lefts and rights to the face and body.

Action slowed in the third, with Carter takin gthe offensive for the first time in the early minutes. Aragon then moved, throwing three quick lefts to the body. At the bell they were exchanging lefts and rights in the middle of the ring.

Aragon rushed the champion in the fourth and hurt Carter with a left hook to the head and a right to the body. But Carter remained composed and began a stabbing left-handed attack that kept Aragon off balance.

In the fifth round, Aragon continued as the aggressor, but Carter bothered him with lefts to the body and face. Aragon was wild with his looping left a half dozen times. Carter hit him with a teeth-chattering left which knocked his mouthpiece into the fourth row of seats as the round ended.

Carter floored Aragon midway in the sixth with a looping left but the challenger bounced up at the count of 3. Aragon opened a cut over carter's left eye and then recovered almost completely in the last seconds of the round to rush Carter into the ropes at the bell.

Aragon bounced out of his corner in the seventh and aimed for the cut over Carter's left eye. It was the same place a cut was opened by a butt in their non-title fight Aug. 28. Carter crowded Aragon and the action slowed, but in one of the best exchanges of the fight, they stood toe-to-toe near the end of the round, trading lefts.

Carter began working his right for the first time in the eighth, landing stinging blows to the head and the stomach. Aragon appeared to tire halfway through the round and missed as often as he hit.

Rivals in Excellent Shape

Both boxers went into the ring in excellent condition, unscarred and unbruised from their two weeks of drill and sparring. Managers Jimmy Roche and Willie Ketchum of Aragon and Carter, respectively, pronounced their boys "very fit."

This morning's weigh-in held the key to the odds-making—a shattered industry operating mostly "for fun" now that Uncle Sam requires professional bookies to pay $50 for a stamp and must be posted in their windows in plain sight of the local police.

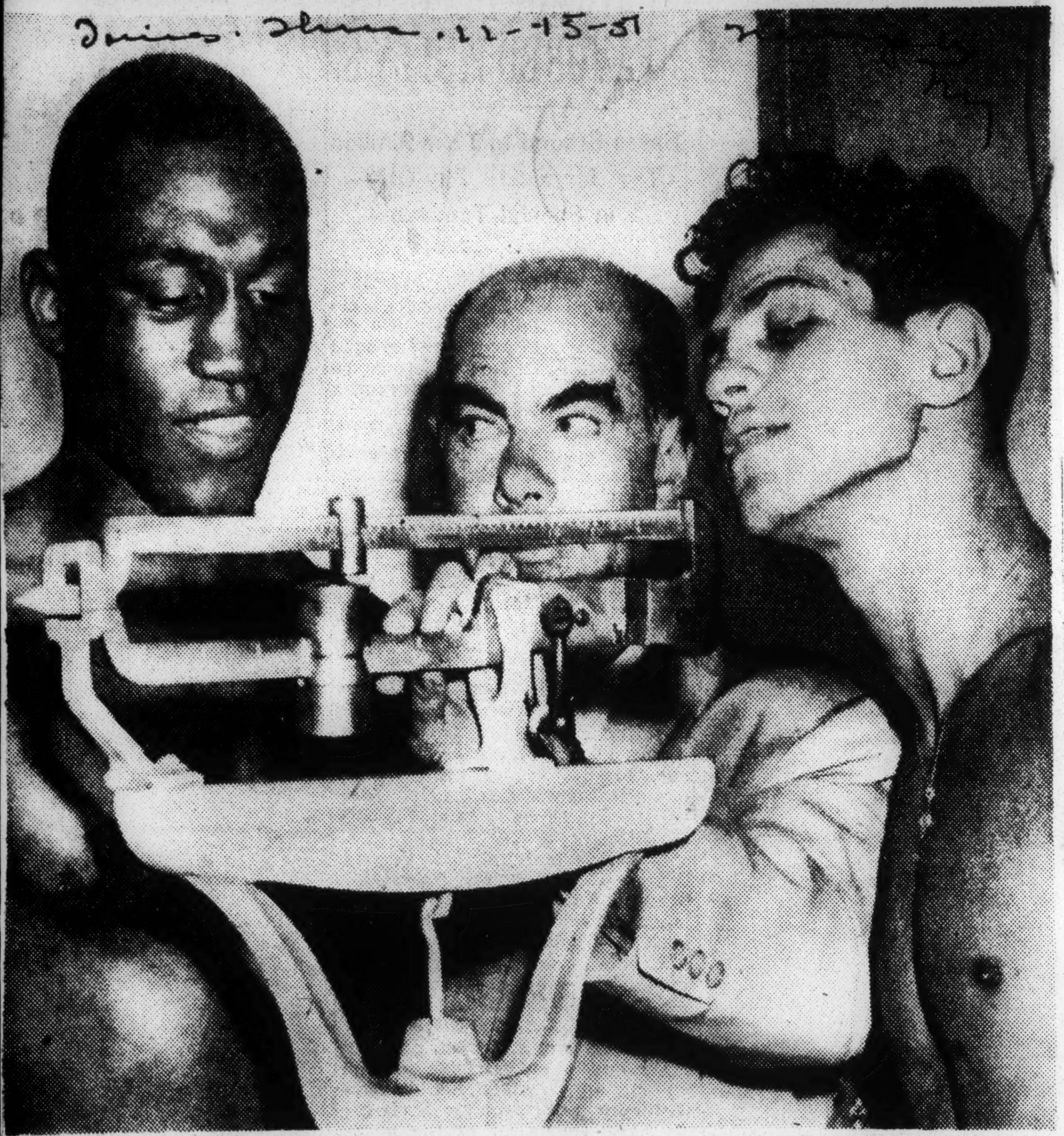
When Aragon, who usually fights at from 138-140 and has trouble making weight, tipped the scales at 134¼, the odds fell from 1 to 2 on the champion to 5 to 7. Carter also weighed 134¼ pounds.

Making the weight in the morning meant that Aragon had plenty of time to recover from the Turkish bath dehydrating he went through prior to the 10 A. M. scale time in the office of the California Athletic Commission.

Because of the "twilight" time set for the main event, the boxing commission had established an "elastic" weigh-in time, stretching it first from the normal time of noon back to 11 A. M. and then last night as a special consideration for Aragon setting it for 10 A. M. That gave Aragon nine hours to eat steak, drink water and sleep.

Ordinarily, with a noon weigh-in and 10 P. M. ring time, a boxer has ten hours to recover, so there was no protest from Ketchum.

WEIGHING IN FOR LAST NIGHT'S TITLE BOUT ON COAST



Promoter Cal Eaton checking lightweight champion Jimmy Carter on the scales as Art Aragon, right, the contender, looks on at the ceremony in Los Angeles.

Associated Press Wirephoto

GARDEN'S ONLY K. O. MIGHT BE BY TV AT GATE

Hope for 12,000; Expect Fewer

Fight Facts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Following are the facts and figures for the heavyweight boxing championship bout tomorrow night:

Place—Madison Square Garden, New York.

Time—9 p. m., Chicago time.

Participants—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, heavyweight champion of the world, and Lee Oma of Buffalo.

Distance—15 rounds.

Officials—Referee and two judges to be named at ringside.

Probable attendance—12,000.

Probable gate—$65,000.

Fighters' split—Charles, 40 per cent; Oma, 17½ per cent.

Odds—Charles 1 to 5 favorite.

Broadcast—WENR.

Television—WNBQ.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, Jan. 11—Ezzard Charles, who punches the clock and assorted adversaries about once a month, tomorrow night will aim his gloves at Lee Oma, a carefree fellow who occasionally forgets what time it is. The occasion is their 15 round debate for the world heavyweight boxing championship, a curio which Charles picked up from an antiquarian named Joe Walcott, and then has, with dull regularity, defended against all comers, including Joe Louis, a man who wishes to see him again.

It wasn't too difficult today to secure some sort of seat in tomorrow night's audience in Madison Square Garden. The price, usually in the $16 bracket, was lowered to $12. The bout will be televised, which may have had something to do with the International Boxing club's decision to make it a relative bargain rate. As a result, the ducat hucksters on Eighth av. figure that 12,000 aficianados who enjoy real gore and perspiration will pay approximately $65,000 to see Ezzard defend his crown.

Oma Hard to Figure

This is a strange argument for the most valuable prize in boxing. For one thing, it's the first indoor world heavyweight bout in three years. For another, it matches a conscientious Negro boy who is a sharp boxer, if not a great puncher, against a gent who is rated one of the ring's real shrewdies.

Oma is definitely a hot and cold fighter. He has proven so. He went to England and lost to Bruce Woodcock on a knockout. He has erased a number of other KO's in this country by coming back to stiffen his conquerors. He has won 15 of his last 16 fights.

Lee Has Weight Edge

Lee, a big, good looking guy who will outweigh the champion by nine pounds at 194 to 185, is serious about the deal with Charles. For a man of 34, spotting Charles five years, Oma today looked in excellent condition.

He and his manager, Tex Sullivan, foresook the solitude of their Greenwood lake hideout last night in time to bust into "Guys and Dolls," the Broadway show backgrounded by the late Damon Runyon. It was the kind of a piece that Oma would insist on enjoying to the limit, same as his predecessors, like Harry Greb, Mickey Walker, and Chuck Wiggins.

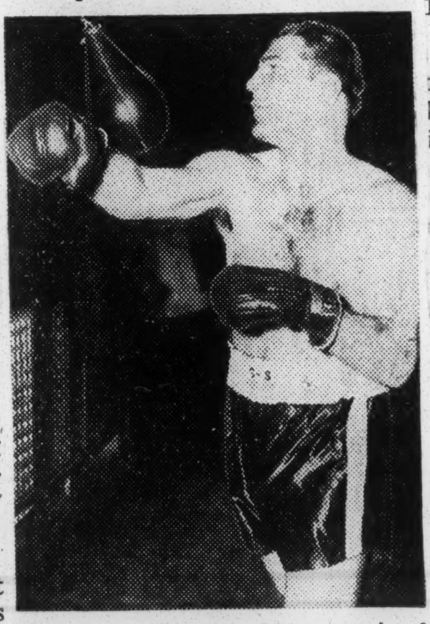
Charles Takes Day Off

Charles? In spite of rumors that he would work seven more rounds this afternoon in Uptown gymnasium, the champ took the day off. Jake Mintz, his co-manager and one of the most refined elocutionists in sports, gave out the following communique:

"We ain't worrit abaht a ting. This Oma. Har! We knows he's a cutie what knows his way around. Ezzard will mesmerize him. Don't forget my boy has taken up hynotism. Honest, I got him the book. It shows from sleeping people how to put them. Already this Oma is in a fog!"

IN TITLE BOUT

It's a confident champion, Ezzard Charles, who will face Challenger Lee Oma tonight in Madison Square Garden.



Oma reportedly has trained harder for tonight's fight than for any of his previous bouts. He feels he has good chance of winning heavyweight.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP ADMITS MARRIAGE; HAS BABY GIRL

Ezzard Charles Says He and Gladys Gartrel Were Wed December 30, 1949

CHARLES, MAXIN TITLE GO MAY 30

CINCINNATI, O. — (ANP) — Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion of the world, is married, but he still lives at home with his grandmother, Mr. Maude Foster.

His bride, the former Miss Gladys Gartrell, 22 still lives with her parents in the suburban town of Madisonville.

After telling reporters that he was still single, despite rumors to the contrary, for several weeks, the heavyweight king finally admitted that he and Miss Gartrell were secretly married Dec. 30, 1949, in New Kensington, Pa.

He also startled them with the fact that he is the father of a baby girl, Deborah Charles, born in New Kensington Feb. 13, 1951.

Explaining that there was a marital riff between him and his wife, Charles explained the reason they are living apart as follows:

"It is because we just think it best to live this way while I am boxing. I am away from home so much.

"Being an athlete, I don't think I should set up a house at this time. We want to wait until things level off. I hope to buy a house here."

Rumors of Charles' marriage first were exposed to the public by a Negro weekly shortly before his championship defense against Jersey Joe Walcott in Detroit.

Stories had his bride blue-eyed and blond hair. Many people thought she was white although no paper ever said she was. It was first believed that the champion would announce his marriage just before what was to be a return match with Joe Louis, the great former champion.

This bout, scheduled to take place Apr. 11, tentatively, in Chicago, will not be held, however. At present both Charles and Louis are ill and are not to fight for about two months.

Reporters here in Cincinnati have sought to interview both Charles and his wife. Mrs. Charles, however, has not allowed an interview, although she has posed for pictures with the baby.

She has black hair and does not have blue eyes. She is pretty, however. Charles said he first became interested in her while she was attending Withorw high school in Cincinnati.

Of these early days, he commented:

'When I first met her, she wouldn't go out with me. I remember when she was in some kind of a popularity contest. I used to call her up, but she wouldn't say yes."

Charles, however, did finally work into her favor. Asked how he knew she was the one for him, he replied:

"You know, you just pick out a girl you like, and that's it."

He had a similar comment to make when queried on how he proposed to her. He said:

"You don't exactly propose. The way I see it, one day, the girl decides. That's it."

On the professional side, Charles is rumored to be defending his title May 30 in Chicago. Then he will fight Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champion of the world, at the Chicago stadium.

No official announcement, however, has been made about this fight. In the meantime, Charles is kept prety busy by the curious who aks him a lot of questions about his attractive wife. She probably is just as busy trying to take care of little Deborah.

Two months on sidelines—

Charles hurt, but keeps crown

BY MURRAY ROSE

DETROIT, March 8—(AP)—An injured left ear today sidelined Ezzard Charles for two months, dashing Joe Louis' hopes for a crack at the heavyweight champion this April.

The 29-year-old titleholder's ear was puffed up in his successful 15-round defense against 37-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott last night. His personal physician ordered Ezzard to stay out of action for at least two months.

Charles, who was almost toppled from his throne in the fourth round by a crashing right to the jaw, had the swelling drained down from the ear at a hospital early this morning.

* * *

CO-MANAGER TOM TANNAS said "The champ is [illegible] he'll have to give the ear a chance to heal before he does anything else. However Charles is willing to meet anybody the International Boxing Club offers. And that includes Louis, as soon as Ez is ready."

Louis, who received a thunderous ovation from the 13,852 fans ($75,502, gross gate) at Olympia Stadium, left shortly after the unanimous decision was announced. He didn't receive the disappointing news until today.

It came as a great shock to the Brown Bomber. Louis has had four fights, has trimmed down to 207 pounds, and he feels he is ready right now. He doesn't want to waste any time. His 37th birthday comes up this May.

* * *

WALCOTT'S 37 YEARS didn't seem to hang heavy on him in several spots last night, notably in the fourth and 15th rounds when the 5 to 1 underdog had Charles in trouble.

In the fourth a right to the chin staggered the champion and one more might have sent him to the floor for keeps. But Charles clung to Walcott for 60 long seconds and the challenger couldn't shake him off. By the end of the round, Charles had recovered and he danced to his corner.

Thus another championship bubble burst for Walcott. He came close to the crown in his first fight with Louis and he wasn't too far away in his first bout with Charles for the N. B. A. diadem in Chicago 20 months ago.

AFTER THE FOURTH round Charles got cagy and in the ninth he rocked Walcott to the canvas for a nine-count with a powerful right to the head and a terrific left hook to the jaw. That was the only knockdown of the fight although Charles came close again in the 14th. A right to the jaw sent Walcott back to the ropes and rubbery legs but the bell soon came to his rescue.

In the 15th, Walcott, out for a desperate, last gasp knockout, belted Charles with a couple of corkers.

The champ scored effectively at close range with short punches, blows that might not have been seen by most of the gallery and the millions of television viewers around the country. Charles weighed 186 and Walcott 193.

TV helps payoff

DETROIT, March 8—(AP)—Although the gross gate for last night's title fight between Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott was $75,502, the fighters will get paid off on a $100,000 house, it was reported today.

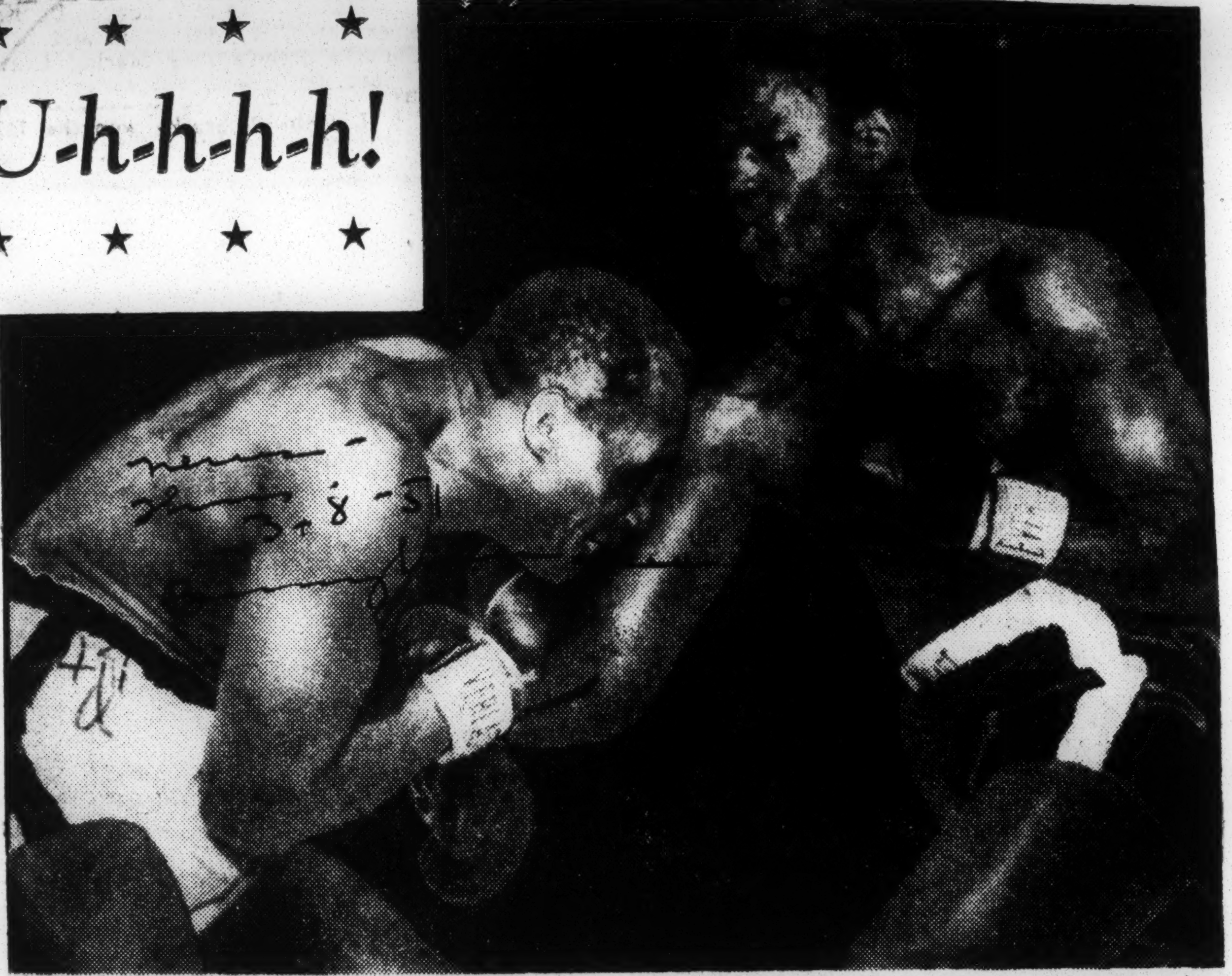
The television-radio sponsor had agreed to make up the difference between what the customers paid and the sum of $100,000, said a source close to the situation.

Charles was to collect 40 per cent of the net gate and Walcott, 17½. Under the deal Charles will get about $30,000 and Walcott approximately $13,500.

★ ★ ★ ★

U-h-h-h-h!

★ ★ ★ ★



Walcott takes a right—Challenger Joe Walcott (left) doubles up as Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles drives a right to the mid-section in the first round of their title bout at Detroit's Olympia Stadium last night. Charles won a 15-round decision. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

CLARK GRIFFITH is about to pull the century's neatest trick in salesmanship. This week he will sell the television rights to 21 of the Nats' home games to a beer firm for $50,000 despite the stipulation that the sponsor's product can not be sold in his ball park . . . Griffith has never permitted the sale of the brew in Griffith Stadium, declaring "beer and baseball do not mix," but he has no such compunctions with respect to his minor league farm team parks . . . Ezzard Charles, miffed by the boos in his winning fight with Lee Oma the other night, said: "They never thought much of Stephen Foster's songs until after his death. Hope I don't have to die before they give me a few cheers." . . . It may be the war jitters, but fouls are being claimed at the rate of two a day in Hialeah racing. . . . The two Hialeah winners, Frilly Frock and Rough Cookie which paid $6740.50 in the Hialeah daily double yesterday would have returned only $2052 in a straight parlay . . . the seven-to-nine vote by which major league club owners denied a new contract to Commissioner Happy Chandler could not have unseated the late Judge Landis. Under Landis' contract with the owners, he needed only a majority to stay in office, not the three-fourths vote that was written into Chandler's pact . . . Arthur Wint, the Jamaican who won the Olympic 400-meters title for the British Empire, is a pre-med student at the University of London, with no guarantee that he can pursue his medical studies. Only 7 of every 1000 pre-med students get into medical schools in England.

POVICH

THE LATE SAM RIDDLE actually was advised by his trainer not to buy the yearling that came to be known as Man O' War, at the Saratoga sales in 1918, because of "a crooked foot." He bought him, anyway, on the advice of the late James K. Maddux, the Warrenton turfman who said there was no disability . . . The Nats' frail Cuban, Sandalio Consuegra, is violating no ban by pitching in the Havana Winter League. After giving Consuegra a raise with the understanding he would not pitch winter ball, Clark Griffith relented to let him pitch every 10 days . . . the so-called ban on televisiing college football games next season by the National Collegiate Athletic Association is more of a recommendation than at ban, carries no teeth, and most of the big schools will continue to sell their video rights . . . Jimmy Cooper, who lost several good money-making shots by his upset defeat by Little Dynamite at Turner's Arena last month, will have an incentive to turn the tables tomorrow in a fight that should be a beaut. . . . Dynamite claimed the D. C. featherweight title after the last one despite the fact that at 132 pounds he came in six over the limit . . . Herman Ball's new title as athletic director of the Redskins may be safer than was Turk Edwards' vice presidency. Soon after Edwards was appointed a veep, he got the gate . . . Washington alumni of the University of Maryland will toss a $4-per-ticket party on January 22 in honor of Bobby Ward, the school's first All-American.

AN EX-GI. WHO HAS bounced back nicely from frozen feet suffered as a paratrooper in the Battle of the Bulge is Ray Haight, who has come up with the prize post as broadcaster at all the Chicago race tracks, after competitive auditions . . . one of the 224 owners of the Billings, Mont., baseball team of the Pioneer League is Bing Crosby, who bought 10 shares for $1000 . . . The Sporting News reports that Yogi Berra has come a long way in his ability to handle interviewers since the day a couple of years ago when he was asked: "Mr. Berra, to what do you attribute your amazing success?" It was then that Berra turned to a friendly baseball writer on the Yankee bench and whispered: "What is this jerk talking about?" . . . A new certainty, along with death and taxes, is that Joe Louis will try to get his title back from Ezzard Charles in June at one of the New York ball parks. Louis wants the title to appease (1) his pride and (2) the U. S. Internal Revenue Department . . . Gil Coan and Cass Michaels, the only regulars on the Washington ball club who did not see military service in the last war, were both given quick 4-F ratings; Michaels because of an unstable back, and Coan because of a mere nub of a thumb on his right hand . . . General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees, admits that he had hold-out troubles even in a year that shows the highest Yankee payroll in history.

PAUL RICHARDS, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, is giving spring training a new twist. He is permitting the Chicago players to bring their wives to camp, but not their autos . . . Notre Dame was not without an undefeated team last year. Its fencers won all 10 of their matches . . . And the Irish basketball team this season is averaging 68 points, more than any other ND team in history . . . Perhaps it is significant that Mike Uline, who flunked out as a pro basketball promoter here, knew only two members of his team by sight, Fred Scolari and Bones McKinney . . . Jim Brideweiser, rookie infielder, has notified the Yankees he has dropped the second 'i' from his name and henceforth will answer to Brideweser . . . Navy boasts a new high in basketball statisticians, because Midshipman Don Higgs brings his slide rule direct from physics class to the gym to compute percentages of shots made and missed by Academy players . . . John Papit, Virginia's record-setting fullback for three years has a full schedule from now until June. He is conducting a disc jockey show for a Charlottesville radio station, will get married next month, and then join the Army . . . The Cleveland Browns, always in favor of ends who can spring 100 yards in 9.7, are showing great interest in Gene Shroeder, Papit's teammate. So are the Chicago Cardinals.

CHARLES WEIGHS IN AT HIGH 186

Walcott Hits 193 Pounds for Detroit Bout

BY EDWARD PRELL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, Mich., March 7—Ezzard Charles, the heavyweight champion, weighed 186, and Jersey Joe Wolcott, the challenger, 193, early this afternoon when they climbed on the scales for tonight's scheduled 15 round title bout in the Olympia.

The champion's poundage officially was his highest since winning the title, but he had just packed away a huge breakfast and kept on his socks and garters when he stepped on the scales in the Olympia ring.

Walcott, at 193, will carry seven fewer pounds than in his last start when he was upset by Rex Layne. He is almost two pounds lighter than in each of his matches with Joe Louis, who came in from his training camp across the Canadian border to watch the fight. When Charles beat Walcott, for Louis' vacated title in Chicago in 1949, Jersey Joe weighed 195½.

Aim at Michigan Mark

The bout, promoted by the International Boxing club thru its local matchmaker, Nick Londes, was expected to draw more than 15,000 spectators. They were shooting at the record Michigan boxing gate of $83,522 set in 1947 when Ray Robinson fought Chuck Taylor here. Betting was virtually nil. It was reported that in New York no wagers were being accepted on Charles. Walcott was held at 6 to 1 in the big town.

Dr. Joseph Cahalan, examining physician for the Michigan State athletic commission, said that both fighters were in good condition. Charles' blood pressure was 134 over 76, his pulse 68 and, after exercise, 88. Walcott's pressure was 132 over 78, his normal pulse 60, and after exercise 84.

Sudduth in Supporting Bout

Walcott explained his streamlined condition was partly attained by watching his diet. "I feel better for this fight than for any I've had in years," said the 37 year old Jersey veteran. Some one asked him if he would retire if beaten.

"I haven't been thinking about losing," he replied.

Earl Sudduth of Rockford, the 1950 International Golden Gloves champion, met Willie Browning of Detroit at four rounds in one of the five supporting bouts.

Associated Press Photo

Post Sun. 1-14-51

PRELUDE TO VICTORY—World Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles (right) rocks Challenger Lee Oma with a solid right to the head in fourth round of their title bout. Charles won in the tenth round when Referee Ruby Goldstein halted the bout

Not Married Yet, Says Ezz

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles denied here Saturday that he is married, but said the wedding might take place in the spring.

His fiance is Gladys Gartrell, a former schoolmate from Madisonville, Ohio.

Earlier reports that Charles is married were also denied by his managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas. Charles denied the report while here to attend a church meeting and visit his mother.

Marriage Revealed: Heavyweight boxing champ EZZARD CHARLES, 29, revealed that he and GLADYS GARTRELL, 22, were married in New Kensington, Pa., Dec. 30, 1949, and have a baby girl born last Feb. 13. They are living apart, Charles explained. "We just think it is best to live this way while I am boxing, my being away so much."

International

The Charleses: Married since '49

Champion's Belt for Belting Ezzard

Ezzard Charles, world's heavyweight champion, received the gold belt symbolic of his title at the recent Silver Anniversary Dinner of the New York Boxing Writers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Shown with Charles are (left) Eddie Eagan, chairman of the N.Y. State Athletic Commission; James A. Farley, board chairman of The Coca-Cola Export Corp., and Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, who presented the belt and a gold medal Charles is wearing in his lapel. Also present at the dinner were Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, Jack Dempsey, Mayor Vincent R. Impellittieri, of New York, and host of sporting and civic celebrities.

Walcott to Get Crack At Charles March 7 In Detroit Title Shot

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Ezzard Charles, fresh from a 10-round victory over Lee last night, today signed for his seventh defense of his world heavyweight boxing title when he agreed to meet Jersey Joe Walcott in Detroit March 17.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, who completed the deal after a meeting with Tom Tannes, manager of Charles and Matchmaker Nick Londes, said Ezzard would get 40 per cent of the gate. Walcott will receive the challenger's customary 17 per cent.

It will be the second meeting between the pair. Charles defeated the veteran Camden, N. J., boxer for National Boxing Association recognition as world champion in Chicago, June 22, 1949.

Since then, Walcott, who will celebrate his 37th birthday the last day of this month, has had six fights, winning five. His lone defeat came at the hands of young Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, who surprised by winning a unanimous 10-round decision in Madison Square Garden last November.

The triumphs include a five-round knockout of Ollie Tandberg of Sweden and a 10-round decision over Hein Ten Hoff of Germany.

Since whipping Walcott, Charles either stopped or knocked out Gus Lesnevich, Pat Valentine, Freddie Beshore, Nick Barone and Oma. The latter was stopped last night in a dull bout.

Charles' most important victory came over Joe Louis. The 29-year-old Cincinnati Negro battered the former heavyweight champion for 15 rounds to gain a unanimous decision in New York last September.

This will mark Walcott's fourth attempt to win the heavyweight crown. Besides losing to Charles 18 months ago, Jersey Joe dropped a disputed 15-round decision to Louis in December, 1948 and was knocked out by the Brown Bomber in 11 rounds six months later.

Charles to Box Walcott March 7; Pride Hurt by Oma Bout Criticism

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Injured pride was hurting world heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles more than a badly bruised left eye yesterday after his victory over Lee Oma in Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Though he knocked out Oma in 1 minute 19 seconds of the tenth round of a scheduled fifteen rounder, the Cincinnati Negro was stung by the criticism his efforts provoked from a crowd of 11,504 fans who saw the first heavyweight title scrap in the Garden since Joe Louis retained his title against Jersey Joe Walcott in December, 1948.

It was not Charles' fault that the bout was dull and uninteresting. And it was no wonder the crowd was disappointed. For Oma, discarding his usual walkaway style, was even less impressive as an orthodox boxer.

Now, Charles says, "I would like a bout with a real good fighter, but where will I find one?"

The nearest approach to a "real good fighter" available at the moment is the Camden, N. J., veteran, Walcott, and arrangements were made yesterday for a return bout between the champion and the man he defeated on June 22, 1949, to gain recognition as champion from the National Boxing Association.

Charles and Walcott have been signed for a fifteen-round bout in Detroit, March 7. Contracts were signed yesterday by President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club, with Tommy Tannis and Jake Mintz acting for Charles. Felix Boccicchio accepted for Walcott.

Under the terms of the contract, Charles will collect 40 per cent of the receipts and Walcott will receive 17½ per cent. Nick Londes, promoter at the Olympia in Detroit, where the battle will be waged, believes the bout will attract a capacity crowd.

Charles received close to $19,000 as his share of the Garden bout. He plans to rest for two weeks before entering training for his second meeting with Walcott.

Oma's 17½ per cent of the receipts came close to $9,000. But the beaten Buffalo veteran found his money attached through several court actions and didn't collect a penny for the beating he absorbed.

Omelio Agramonte, Cuban heavyweight, who narrowly avoided a one-round knockout at the hands of Clarence Henry, rallied so strongly that he has been chosen to oppose Joe Louis at Miami, Feb. 7.

Signing of Johnny Bratton and Bobby Dykes for Jan. 24 in Chicago's Stadium was announced also, together with the disclosure the I. B. C. plans this match as a welterweight title elimination. This proposal is based on the belief that Ray Robinson will surrender his 147-pound title if he conquers Jake LaMotta in their middleweight championship bout to be held in Chicago Feb. 14.

The winner of the Bratton-Dykes match would be paired with Kid Gavilan in a bout designed to determine a successor to Robinson, providing, of course, LaMotta is dethroned as middleweight titleholder.

Ezzard Rated 6-1 Favorite

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Ezzard Charles looked sharp and ready Wednesday as he boxed four rounds in his final heavy drill for Friday's heavyweight title defense against Lee Oma.

The lean champ from Cincinnati, a 6 to 1 favorite, will weigh about 184 for the 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

While Charles boxed, Oma was breaking camp at Greenwood Lake, N.Y. and moving to town. He'll come in around 192.

Interest appeared to be picking up with ringside seats in demand at the International Boxing Club. Some 12,000 fans and $65,000 are expected by IBC officials. The bout, scheduled for 10 p.m. (EST), will receive full radio and television network treatment.

It was obvious from the final drill that Charles can be expected to drum heavy at the body of the 34-year-old contender. It's no secret that he hopes to wear down his shuffling foe before Oma's stop-and-go tactics become too annoying.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BY THIS TIME, Ezzard Charles must be baffled by the reluctance to accept him as a figure worthy of the heavyweight title he owns and indeed it may be a bum rap that he is getting.

If he is no towering boss of his division, at least he has licked everybody they've tossed in against him and is showing such a willingness to fight anybody they serve up that he's only a whisper behind the title-defending pace of Joe Louis, the fighting-est champion of them all.

POVICH

That he isn't exactly a favorite with the ringsiders or contemporary historians of the prize ring industry was apparent when he was booed the other night for his inability to dispose of the ancient Lee Oma inside of 10 rounds. "Maybe I'm going to be like Stephen Foster," he said after the fight. "He had to die before they appreciated his music."

It hasn't made any difference that Charles has defended six times the title he won against Jersey Joe Walcott 18 months ago, and won five of those fights by knockouts. Nobody has come close to beating him, and that includes Joe Louis. Maybe it was Charles' misfortune to be the fighter who knocked off the popular Louis.

CHARLES' UNPOPULARITY is indeed mystifying. He started as a middleweight, went to war, had a fine combat record, and came out of it to establish himself as one of the top heavyweights. He hasn't lost a fight since July, 1947, when he dropped a split decision to Elmer Ray. He came back 11 months later to stop Ray in nine rounds and even that score.

When he got his chance at the title against Jersey Joe Walcott in 1949 at Chicago, Charles wasn't the favorite. Walcott had just gone 26 rounds in two fights with Louis, was robbed of the decision in the first one and was winning the second until he got too bold and tried to punch with the old Bomber. Yet Charles handled Walcott easily.

He was supposed to reign only until Louis succumbed to a comeback and could get him in the ring. Yet when they did meet last June, Charles administered to Louis the second-worst beating of Joe's career, surpassed only by the Schmeling knockout, and left the old champion a battered, pathetic hulk who barely lasted the distance. He took Louis' best shots and never lost his bounce.

NOT ALL OF THE heavyweight champions were popular, anyway. Louis was a shining exception, but there may be some comfort for Charles in the memory that Jack Dempsey never attained his highest acclaim until after he was licked by Gene Tunney in Philadelphia and Chicago. Dempsey was accused of slackerism in the First World War, but like Louis he had that chilling punch that intrigued the customers.

Tunney, the fighting Marine, was popular but he was not always an exciting figure in the ring. They had to stop one of his fights, with Jack Renault in Canada, and call it no-contest on the grounds that neither man was trying. And the fact that can hardly be glossed over is that Tunney was the first of the modern heavyweights to win the title with his opponent still on his feet.

If Charles didn't look good while beating Oma, then it can be remembered, too, that Joe Louis had his dull days as well. Louis looked completely inept the day that Bob Pastor out-pedalled him for 15 rounds, and he was positively unable to contend with the crouching style of Arturo Godoy who almost licked him. Walcott out-finessed Louis by a big margin in their first fight.

CHARLES HASN'T HAD to fight much, in the sense of calibre, since winning his title and he isn't supposed to be a knocker-out. But he did stop five of the six who challenged him, and he's more of a sharp-shooter with both hands than Louis ever was. The rub is, of course, that he doesn't have that Louis punch with which to catch the fistic conscience of the people.

They're serving up Walcott for Charles again in his next fight, in March, and again he has more to lose than to win. Walcott two months ago was outpointed by young Rex Layne, who isn't yet ready for Charles. Jersey Joe, a confirmed in-and-outer, could lose to anybody or lick anybody on any night yet when Charles beats him again there will be small credit.

The big test, of course, will be his June fight with Louis. That's the one that Charles has to win, or go down as a cheese champ, an interval titleholder who couldn't lick a 36-year-old former champ. I'm thinking that Charles will lick Louis again in June, probably knock him out, and at long last get himself better liked.

Ezz Charles Made 2-5 Fight Favorite

Chicago, May 27 (AP)—World Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles defends his title against Light-Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim in a 15-round bout at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. The fight pits the two sharp boxers for the fourth time sinc e1942.

The battle, which will be televised and broadcast (Columbia Broadcasting System) ostensibly has all the ingredients of a ring natural, with grudge aspects.

But the fact remains that a corps of six International Boxing Club publicity purveyors has stimulated more interest in quaint sayings of Managers Jake Mintz and Jack Kearns than in their two tigers, 181-pound Charles and 180-pound Maxim, respectively.

Charles Won Three

Charles out-pointed Maxim in all three of their previous meetings, two 10-rounders in 1942 and a 15-rounder in 1949. However, that was before either had acquired the title he now holds.

It will be 29-year-old Charles' eighth defense since he inherited Joe Louis' vacated crown with a June, 1949, win over Jersey Joe Walcott here. Maxim, 29-year-old Italian from Cleveland whose real name is Giuseppe Antonio Berardinelli, won the light-heavy title by a 10th round knockout of England's Freddie Mills at London in January, 1950.

Maxim, who ended some 220 rounds of practice sparring today, insists he will shoot for a knockout. But the sharpies who lately pegged Charles a 2-5 favorite think the bout will follow the pattern of the three previous matches.

Cutie With Left

That would mea na stinging, if not devastating, two-fisted attack by Charles off-setting the dancing master antics of Maxim, who has one of the cutest left hand pokes in the business.

I. B. C. President Jim Norris is satisfied everyone concerned will be well rewarded. Although Chicago Stadium is scaled for a $246,000 net and advance ticket sales indicate about a $125,000 gross, the I.B.C. has sold video rights for $100,000.

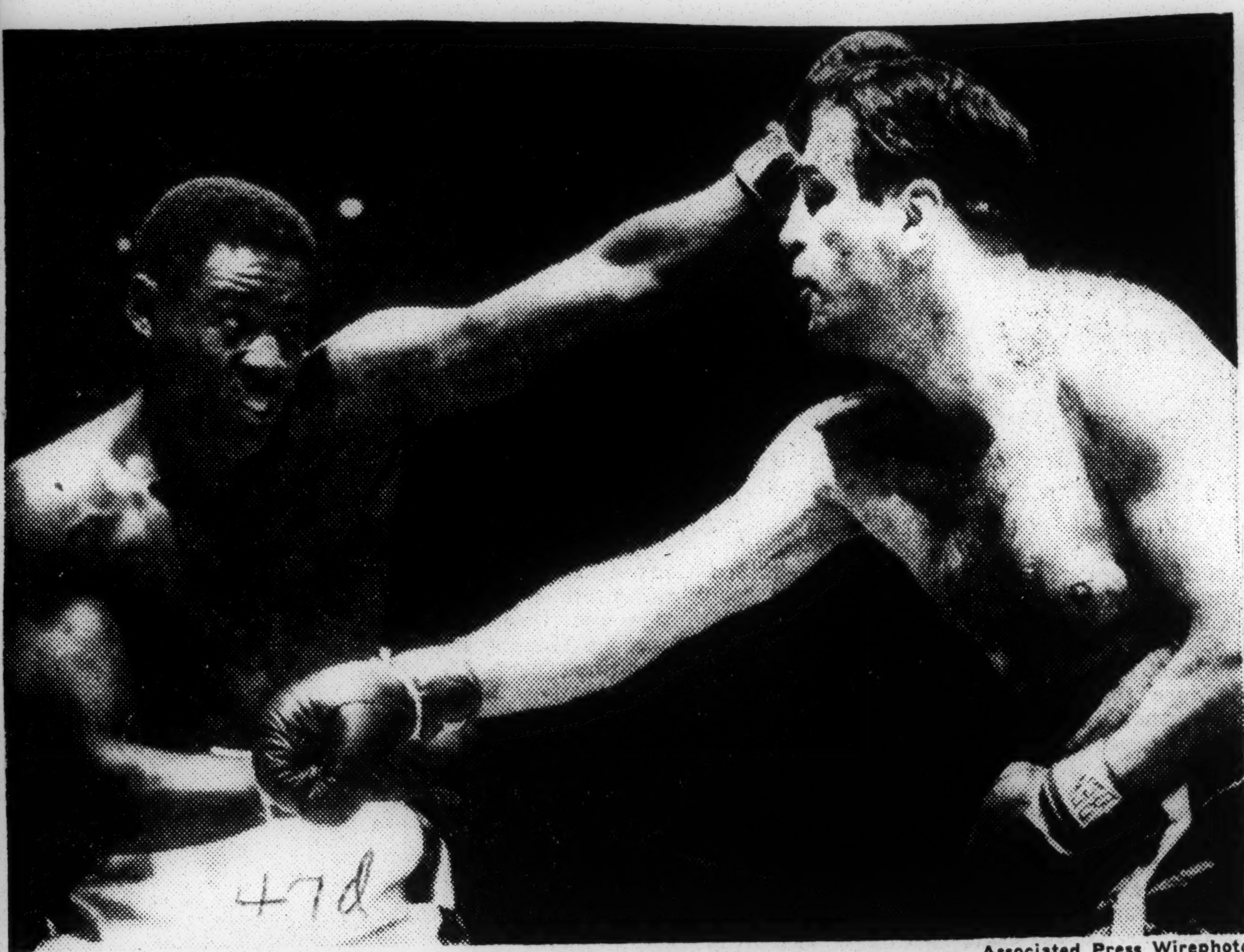
"In terms of ticket sales, that $100,000 video money means a $130,000 gross," explained Norris. "So, all told, we figure the fight is grossing around $255,000 with a net around $200,000. That's not bad money when you consider the amusement dollar is mighty tight right now."

Four Months Ahead

Charles gets 40 per cent of both the net gate and the video swag, probably accruing $80,000 for his night's work. Maxim's 20 per cent take from both melons means about $40,000.

It will be Charles' first start since his seventh title defense and second meeting with Walcott at Detroit March 7. Charles took a 15-round decision from Walcott but suffered a battered ear, now reported completely mended.

Wednesday night's bout puts Charles four months ahead of Louis' pace as a battling champion. The now rusted Brown Bomber made his eighth title defense 27 months after he dethroned Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight title. Charles has reigned 23 months since being designated heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association.



Associated Press Wirephoto

THE CHAMP AND THE CHALLENGER MIX IT UP

Ezzard Charles (left) Slugs Victory Over Lee Oma

Charles Keeps Crown, Stops Oma in Tenth

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—Ezzard Charles chopped down Lee Oma with his merciless slashing blows Friday night to stop the Buffalo playboy in 1:19 of the tenth round of his sixth world heavyweight title defense at Madison Square Garden.

Although several of the lean Cincinnati Negro blows strayed below the borderline to draw a stream of boos, the champion had Oma in a bad way from a barrage of head punches when Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped it.

Goldstein penalized Charles in the fifth and eighth for low blows and he warned him in the first and second rounds of the interesting contest. It was much better than the six to one odds against Oma promised. The gallery mob screamed at every blow Charles drove into Lee's body after the early warnings. At the end of the fight they loosed a storm of boos.

Two officials had Charles out front when the battle was stopped before Oma ever was knocked off his feet. Referee Goldstein had it 7-2, giving Oma only the rounds he got on fouls.

Judge Charley Shortell had it 6-3 for Oma and Judge Frank Forbes saw it 4-4 with one even, going into the tenth. The AP card showed it for Charles 6-2-1. The 34-year-old Oma, tiring badly after the fifth round, caught the fancy of the crowd of 11,504 that paid $54,185, by his ability to shake off Charles' Sunday punches.

Time after time, Ezzard landed right-hand leads flush on Oma's jaw only to have the challenger back off and counter.

The end came unexpectedly although it didn't seem Oma could continue to take the hammering Charles' blows much longer without going down.

Charles burst from his corner, infuriated by the boos and his inability to drop Oma. Twa jabs were followed by a right to the jaw, then eight earing left hooks to the head wi hout return. Oma, trying to dan away, was obviously in a ba way. When another hook drove im into full retreat, Goldstein folded him in his arms and led him to his corner.

Fay SAYS

Charles Is Still Champ

WHILE HIS 10th round technical knockout victory over 34-year-old Lee Oma didn't look impressive, Champion Ezzard Charles has chalked up his sixth title defense win and is ahead of Joe Louis' world record but the present king of the heavyweights has 19 more bouts to go before he equals the Brown Bomber's total defenses.

Five of Charles' defenses have been by either kayos or those of the technical variety. There are many fans who were puzzled because some of the seemingly low blows which cost Charles the fifth and eighth rounds were delivered close to the belt line but Oma has a habit of pulling the top of his trunks so high that it makes his opponent look bad on blows around or just below the naval. Also Oma has a style that causes blows to go below the belt. This he does intentionally. "Win any way you can" seems to be his scheme.

* * *

ROBERT SATTERFIELD, Chicago heavyweight managed by Ike Bernstein, knocked out Oma in the fifth round after the bell had saved him in the fourth (the round ending at the count of nine). That bout was in Chicago. Now it takes a world champion 10 rounds before Oma gives up. Oma trained religously for the Charles bout. The playboy had everything to gain—little to lose. Charles on the other hand wasn't taking too many chances. He had a title at stake. He must protect that. He did.

Referee Goldstine marked his card seven rounds for Charles and two (because of Charles' low blows) to Oma. Judge Charley Shortell scored six for Charles and three for Oma. Frank Forbes, New York's Negro judge, marked four for Charles, four for Oma and one even. Why? That's a $64 question. Forbes scored seven points for Charles and four for Oma.

For his night's work, Charles drew down $18,722. Oma received $9,456 plus $2,000 for his share of the radio-television money. Charles was a heavy favorite in the betting and a 6 to 1 choice to stop Oma. The New York fans weren't picking the rounds as they did in many of Louis' title defenses.

* * *

THE MOOTED question is: What chance has Joe Louis of regaining the world heavyweight crown from Charles? Our answer would be "slim." Louis looked good against Freddie Beshore in Detroit. He was sharper than in his mediocre showing against Ceasar Brian in Chicago. But in each the Brown Bomber seemed to have lacked any real punching power. Against Beshore who was a target, Louis easily found his mark.

In the old days any one of the numerous lefts or rights would have sent his opponent to the canvas for the 10 count. In Chicago and in Detroit the dynamite was in the Bomber's gloves.

* * *

CHARLES IS not popular with the fans. The veteran of World War II is a methodical fighter, a good boxer but the fans demand a killer type. Charles has feared to put all that he has behind his punches. He has a good reason.

Those of us who sat at the inquest following the death of Sam Baroudi in Chicago can still remember the dejected look on Charles'

face. It was NOT the blow which Charles delivered that killed Sam. His head hit the metal on the post which supports the ring ropes and Sam's head hit the floor before his body. The same thing happened in Sonny West's death. But it took something out of Charles. We haven't seen him hit anybody that hard since.

* * *

EZZARD WILL meet Jersey Joe Walcott, the man from whom he won the title in Chicago on June 22, 1949, in February or March. Either St. Louis, Detroit or Miami will get the bout according to present plans. And the Cincinnati Wonder Boy is ready to take on Mister Louis any time. However, Louis who has always been Ezzard's ideal won't get any sympathy from Charles in the next meeting of the pair if there is any.

Louis hasn't been kind in his remarks concerning the present champion. Now Charles comes forth with the information that he "could have knocked Louis out in the 14th round (that's the round everybody thought Charles should have finished off Joe) but didn't do so because he felt that wasn't the way for a great fighter, a former champion to 'go out' but next time it will be different." since Charles is not one to brag, our advice to Louis is to keep still and unless he is really okay stay out of Charles' way.

Becoming Champ His Early Dream

Coffee Shop Sign Stirred Charles's Ambition to Win Heavyweight Title

Ezzard Charles was born in Lawrenceville, Ga., July 7th, 1921. From early boyhood, his dreams centered on becoming world heavyweight champion.

It is a strange story but typical of the small town boy. There was a sign in a restaurant window on a street where Ezzard and the other urchins used to hang out. It read: "Our coffee is strong as Jack Johnson."

A customer came in one day and produced the laugh that stirred young Ezzard's mind to boxing whe he said: "I don't want no coffee strong as Jack Johnson. What I want is a hamburger, beat up like Jim Jeffries."

They had to explain to Ezzard that Johnson had beaten Jeffries to become the first colored heavyweight champion of the world. And they told him about Tiger Flowers, a Georgia boy, who had just about then defeated the great Harry Greb for the middleweight crown.

Named After Doctor

From that day on, little Ezzard took a keen interest in boxing. He followed a comic strip starring Dynamite Dunn. In Ezzard's imagination, Dunn became Jack Charles.

Jack Charles won every fight. By the time Ezzard was nine, his family moved to Cincinnati, where he has since made his home. An only child—he got his name of Ezzard from the family physician —he still lives there with his grandmother and his great-grandmother, who is 92.

He completed high school in Cincinnati and was already a well-known professional fighter at the time.

Never Lost Tournament

He began to box as a youngster, sponsored by two Cincinnati business men, Charles Dyer and Max Elkus. An an amateur, he won numerous titles, including the State AAU welterweight and middleweight crow s, as well as the Golden Gloves titles in both divisions.

He scored a two-round knockout over Dan Ely, amateur national champion of Canada. He won every tournament he ever entered.

Charles turned professional o March 15, 1940, with George W. Rhein, accountant for proctor an Gamble, as his manager. Jake Mints, present co-manager of Charles along with Tom Tannas, was the promoter in Pittsburgh at the time and spotted Charle's potential title prospects eve then.

First Fight Paid $5

He weighed 126 pounds when he started boxing as an amateur, was a middleweight when he turned pro.

He had 42 amateur fights, winning all. His first pro fight earned him a purse of $5 in Middletown, Ohio.

Ezz won his first 20 pro fights, 14 by knockouts. Barely past his 18th birthday, he was sent in against the experienced and wily Ken Overlin, who had just lost the middleweight title to Billy Soose. He lost a ten-round decision to Overlin.

A few months later, in a return bout, he held Overlin to a draw. He credits poor condition and a swelled head for his loss to Kid Tunero. He lost one to Lloyd Marshall and one to Jimmy Bivins in 1943, both of whom he later knocked out. But he explains those setbacks. "I was thinking at that time of a much bigger fight."

Charles was about to enter the army.

His only other defeat was a questio able loss to Elmer Ray in 1947. He knocked Ray out the following year.

Soft-Spoken, Intelligent

Ezzard is a soft-spoken, intelligent man. He is an expert musician, and plays a base fiddle, among other instruments.

In the service for three years, he continued fighting in Inter-Allied tournaments, winning every fight and being named the best American fighter in the service.

He won the NBA version of the world title from Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago on June 22, 1949.

His greatest thrill was being named by Louis, his idol, as the man to fight Walcott for the title vacated by Joe.

He has defended, successfully, against Gus Lesnevich, Pat Valentino, Freddie Beshore, Joe Louis (though in New York this was not considered a title defense) and Nick Barone.

Charles Tops In Boxing 'Ring' Says

NEW YORK—Nat Fleischer, whose Ring Magazine is considered to be boxing's bible, this week named Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles as the "Fighter of the Year."

Charles' closest competition for the honor of boxing's best, came from welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, currently rounding out a successful boxing tour of Europe. Robinson was honored with a special citation as the "best all-round fighter" in any division.

Bob Baker, rising young Pittsburgh heavyweight, was listed as the nation's number five heavy. Joe Louis was named right behind Charles in the number two spot.

Ezzard Charles Gives Jersey Walcott His 4th Title Chance

Detroit's Olympia Stadium Is Scene Of World Heavyweight Boxing Championship Battle

DETROIT — (NNPA) — The heavyweight boxing picture takes a backward glance to June 23, 1949 when Ezzard Charles climbs through the ropes at Olympia Stadium for a meeting with ancient Jersey Joe Walcott.

It was on that night that Charles made his National Boxing Association debut as titlist and strangely enough it was this selfsame Jersey Joe that gave him his big chance in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Charles and Walcott meet again tonight for their second world heavyweight boxing battle, but this time the circumstances are different. Charles has whipped such ponderous heavyweight boxers as Lee Oma, Nick Barone, Freddie Beshore and a legend that still persists—Joe Louis. The Lawrenceville, Ga. fighter is a recognized champion now in all lands and climates.

As for Walcott it is his fourth try at the world championship. The aged Camden, N. J., boxer came close to the title when he went 15 action-packed rounds with Joe Louis on December 5, 1947. Walcott got another chance against Louis on June 25, 1948 and failed under the brutal hammers of the Brown Bomber in a murderous eleventh round fight men still talk about. His first crack at Charles in June of '49 went for nils and now its win or oblivion for Walcott.

A record Detroit crowd is expected tonight in Olympia Stadium and although the fight will be broadcast and televised Promoter Lew Cromwell expects to surpass a Motor City indoor mark of $68,522.25 set by Sugar Ray Robinson and Church Taylor back in 1947.

The Motor City's appreciation for this fight is partly due to the fact that not since Joe Louis fought one of his "bum of the month" fights has a heavyweight championship fight been staged here. That was more than a decade ago.

Charles is a prohibitive favorite to win over Walcott. Oddsmakers have placed the Cincinnati Clouter as a 3-1 favorite over the aged New Jersey hope. Walcott appears to be glad of these quotations since he enjoys the underdog role.

Advance sales passed the $50,000 mark Tuesday despite radio and television. Promoter Cromwell expects a sellout if the weather is good.

The International Boxing Club plans to rematch Charles with Walcott should there be an upset. There is a contract calling for a return match in 90 days.

If Charles wins over Walcott there looms an April 11 date with Louis. However, Charles' managers have been non-commital about such a bout.

change of pace..

by "BILL" NUNN, JR.

Ezzard Charles, the greatest heavyweight fighter in all the world, had just gone seven fast rounds with four sparring partners in preparation for his July 18 title fight with Jersey Joe Walcott at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. Now, in the crowded confines of a dressing room in a gym at Ligonier, Pa., the champ was all smiles.

Surrounded on all sides by the personnel of his camp, Charles lay on a table getting an alcohol rub from his trainer and long-time friend, Jimmy Brown. Now that the workout was over he was perfectly relaxed. When he talked you were reminded more of a business man than a prizefighter.

"Give me one more week and I figure I'll have just the right edge for this fight. I really felt good out there today. Didn't get winded at all. My legs still felt as though they had springs in 'em at the finish, too."

Ezz Charles

Over in a corner, Jake Mintz, Charles' manager and, usually a machine gun talker, whispered: "Get him. He says he feels good. I've yet to see him when he doesn't feel good. This guy Ezzard stays in better condition than any fighter I've ever seen. That's why he's the champion he is."

Mintz, who only a few days before had eight of his teeth extracted, wasn't gumming up the English language like he usually does, but he was still trying to hold up his end of the conversation.

"I remember the first time I saw Snooks in action. It was at the Gardens in Pittsburgh back in 1942. He was going against Charlie Burley, a real good middleweight, that night. Nobody gives Ez a chance. After all he's only a youngster and this Burley's a real tough customer. The bettors are laying 6-1 that he loses. So what happens? He goes out and works this Burley over good and cops the decision.

That was in May and everybody figures that the win was a fluke. They matched 'em again one month later and Ez is still a 3-1 underdog at fight time. Well he makes the bettors lose a load again by taking the decision. That's when I marked him down as being a future champeen."

By now Charles was sitting up on the training table, an amused look on his face. "If I could ever learn to fight like Mintz talks, this fighting would be a cinch. But once you get on top you can't talk your way through, if you try that you'd better start looking for a new profession pretty quick.

"Take this Walcott for instance. This will be my third fight with him. I beat him in Chicago and Detroit. By now I figure I'm on to all his tricks. The way he feints, his cute style of walking away and then throwing a right hand punch if he gets you off guard.

"Knowing all this you'd figure I might be able to take it easy. But how can I take it easy on a guy who had Joe Louis on the deck three times and who never quits trying?

"Fighting is like any other sport. You have your peak years and you have to make your money while the making's good. Once you begin going backwards the good pay days get farther apart. I know all this, and that's why I'm trying to protect what I've got in the best way I know how. Staying in top shape is part of the requirement!"

Just then someone mentioned Joe Louis and the possibility of the Bomber and Ez meeting in September. They said that Pittsburgh was dickering for the fight and that they'd do a terrific box office business there.

"Sounds great," Charles said, "but how in the world can I think about another fight with Joe now? In a couple of days I'll be climbing through the ropes to face a man who wants my title in the worst way possible. That would be one of the best ways in the world for me to get my block knocked off, fighting Walcott and thinking about a good pay-day with Louis.

When the time comes for me to face Joe then I'll be very interested in the gate. If we could draw a million bucks you wouldn't find a guy that would be happier about it than me. But right now Walcott is uppermost in my mind. He's what I'm concentrating on."

Just then Richard Christmas, Ez' constant companion and a former star athlete at Wilberforce University, burst into the room and announced that it was time to go and grab some grub.

"That's what I was waiting to hear," the champ snapped. "Just like I said, if you're going to fight you gotta train and this country air does wonders for your appetite. Let's get it while it's hot."

change of pace..

by "BILL" NUNN, JR.

As a champion, Ezzard Charles couldn't capture the imagination of the boxing world. He was a king who walked without the pageantry usually associated with those in high places. His subjects, the millions of fight fans spread throughout the world, rebelled at the thought of this bronze gladiator from Cincinnati being looked upon as the fightingest man of 'em all.

Those close to Charles realized that it hurt him for being condemned when all he tried to do was please. In winning he did all that a champion was supposed to do. Until Walcott lowered the boom he was on his way to fighting more times than any man in his division had ever produced.

In the ring Charles was no killer. But as he himself reasoned, how many killers, other than Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, has the heavyweight division had? It makes sense that when you can't knock them down you wear them down. That's the way Ezzard fought his fights. His fists were like razors that sliced his foes into submission.

Last week at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field it was different. The man who had defended his title successfully eight times previously was listless. His most potent weapons, his fists, were dull. "I never hit him one solid blow," Ezz said after the fight. "You don't win when you don't connect."

These words are not meant to alibi Walcott's victory. **The title he won he deserved. The left hook that shook the fighting world to it's very foundations will be remembered as long as the sport of boxing itself. It was a tremendous clout that would have done any past champion proud.**

Despite this I'm still forced to wonder how the mob reaction affected the former champion right before the fight. It's no secret that Charles had looked upon Pittsburgh as his second home. Yet when he was introduced before the beginning of the fight the boo's just about drowned the cheers. The role was reversed for Walcott.

Any phychoanalyst will tell you that a mental problem of the sort that Charles has run across can change the course of any event. It could even ruin a promising career.

But people being what they are, it's now time to speculate about the future. Will Charles, now that he's been beaten continue to be unpopular, or will a good many fans, swayed by sentimentality, swing to his side?

The day after losing his title I was walking down one of Pittsburgh's main streets with Charles. On the surface his mood was cheerful. Inwardly, well it's hard to tell.

Suddenly a group of youngsters recognized my companion. Immediately they swarmed around him like bee's seeking honey. They asked questions about the fight and beseeched Ezzard for autographs.

In ten minutes what had started out as a few people had gathered into a mob. The old and the young offered condolences. Everyone wanted to either shake the former

champion's hand or get his signature. For one hour they mobbed him and they were still coming when Charles was forced to depart for an appointment.

And as the car carrying the king that had lost his throne, sped away, Ezzard, with a twinkle in his eye and a broad grin on his face said: "You know they never treated me that way when I was the champ!"

Changing the Pace

FRANK FORBES, one of the country's top boxing officials, and the man who works the big fights in New York, was named last week to the Public Relations Board of the New York Giants. Forbes, incidentally, was one of the judges that voted against Walcott when he lost his first fight with Joe Louis. Frank said after the fight, that if Walcott wanted Louis' title he should have gone out and taken it. "Walcott waited for Louis to come to him. You don't win titles like that." Evidently Jersey Joe finally got wise to those words.

Charles wins dull decision

BY RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13—(AP)—Former Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles has finally convinced Lightweight Title Holder Joey Maxim, after five beatings, that it is a hopeless cause to challenge him.

News

Charles, who confidently expects to punch the crown off Jersey Joe Walcott's head in their return fight early next year, dashed Maxim's hopes for a successful foray into the heavier division at the Cow Palace last night.

The lean Cincinnati Negro outpunched the 175 pound king to win an unanimous 12 round decision handily.

There were no knockdowns and not much sustained action. Neither was damaged or even in trouble. The crowd of 10,827 booed at times in dull moments when Maxim engaged in his frequent clinches.

12-13-51

GROSS RECEIPTS were $60,886.-25, the net was $48,000, plus $25,000 from television, for a $63,000 total. Charles took 35 per cent of that; Maxim 27½ per cent and the Chronicle Christmas Fund for needy children, 10 per cent. Promotor Jimmy Murray said the bout was a losing venture for him.

Charles expressed confidence of regaining his crown from Walcott and said he expected the fight to be scheduled for February or March. The site, said Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing Club, is open to bids. Weill added that the Charles-Walcott winner definitely will defend his crown against Marciano in New York, probably in June.

Charles and Maxim, each an experienced boxer with little sting in his punches, disappointed those fans who wanted a knockout.

* * *

IN THE SIXTH round, Charles was warned for a low punch. The exheavyweight boss justified his 1 to 3 favoritism to outscore Maxim. He packed the heavier blows.

After the match, Maxim said "I wasn't hurt by Charles, and would be ready to go again tonight."

P. 76

Charles, wearing his familiar mustache and latest win lightly, expressed disappointment he hadn't scored a knockout.

"I expected to drop him this time. The ring was heavily padded and slow. I couldn't get over any real shots because Maxim clinched. I got in several good punches but Joey got out of range for followups which could have been knockout shots."

Fight Set for 12 Rounds in San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 11 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, dethroned heavyweight champion, and Joe Maxim, the light heavyweight title holder, renew their protracted duel tomorrow night in a 12 round non-title bout.

Charles has emerged victor in four previous battles, giving Joey a decisive thrashing in Chicago the last time.

Promoters Jimmy Murray and Lou Thomas, on the basis of advance ticket sales, are predicting a gate of $100,000. Proceeds go to charity. The fighters will weigh in tomorrow at 1 p. m., Chicago time.

The fight will begin at 9 p. m., Chicago time, to accommodate a nation-wide telecast of the fight. The television rights will drop $25,000 more into the till. There will be no television within 400 miles of the fight site.

End Tough Grinds

Both fighters have ended gruelling training schedules. Each boxed about 150 rounds.

Maxim, who did his training at nearby Santa Rosa, has shifted his headquarters to the Whitcomb hotel to await the weigh-in and fight. His handlers report him in excellent shape.

Charles, likewise, was pronounced ready. Thruout his training siege he gave every indication

Joey Maxim

Ezzard Charles

he would this time try for a knockout. He moved in on sparring mates and strove for more punching power.

Maxim Works on Speed

On the other hand, Maxim trained for speed. He likely will try to stand off and cut up the ex-champion with his wide array of blows.

Ez, admittedly, has a lot of respect for the Cleveland Italian's ring cunning and slashing blows. The former heavyweight champion said, "I can't afford to get cut."

Should Maxim beat Charles decisively it would push him prominently to the front in the heavyweight picture. Likewise, it would be a big setback to Charles' hopes of regaining the crown he dropped to Joe Walcott.

Ezzard Charles Beats Joey Maxim

SAN FRANCISCO — Ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles Wednesday night won his fifth straight decision over Lightweight King Joey Maxim in a dull 12-round bout at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

A disappointing crowd of 7,500 fans saw the fight between two boxers who depended on speed and finesse rather than punching ability. Almost the entire bouth was fought in clinches or from close range.

Charles, who defeated the same Maxim four times previously, won the vote of both judges and the referee only because of his aggressiveness and his ability to do damage during the infighting.

The crowd, which was solidly for the 2-1 underdog Maxim, alternatively yelled for action and booed the former heavyweight champion for what they thought were low blows.

Referee Jack Downey warned Charles for low punching in the sixth round and spent a busy evening trying to keep the fighters separated.

The bout was televised nationally but blacked out in the San Francisco Bay region.

Downey scored the fight 67½ points for Charles and 64½ for Maxim. The judges called it 68½ 63½ and 70-62, both in favor of Charles.

Downey gave Charles seve rounds and Maxim five, while the judges had it even more one sidedly in favor of the ex-heavy champ.

Maxim's title was not at stake in the battle. He weighed in at 178 pounds and Charles tipped the beam at 190.

CHARLES, MAXIM TO FIGHT AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY

BY FRANK MASTRO

Joe Maxim, light heavyweight champion, will meet Ezzard Charles in a 12 round nontitle bout in San Francisco Wednesday night. It will be a rematch, Charles decisively defeating Joe in a previous struggle for Ezzard's heavyweight belt, before the latter lost it to Jersey Joe Walcott in Pittsburgh on July 18.

The match will be televised across the country, as was Jimmy Carter's successful lightweight title defense again Art Aragon in Los Angeles recently.

Wants Walcott Bout

If Maxim wins this time, Jack Kearns, his manager, plans to arrange a match for him against Walcott in February, at present promised to Charles. Kearns in-

Joe Maxim

Ezzard Charles

sists, with tongue in cheek, that it would be a tuneup for Jersey Joe's proposed championship defense against Rocky Marciano in New York next summer.

Such a victory would put Maxim in a strong position for the big shot since it would weaken Ezzard's chances for the big rematch, Charles' signed contract with Walcott notwithstanding.

Maxim, who retained his 175 pound belt by scoring an impressive triumph over Irish Bob Murphy in Madison Square Garden last Aug. 22, is not scheduled to put his title on the line again until March. His likely challenger at the time will be Harry [Kid] Matthews, Seattle boxer, who also holds a decision over Murphy, registered on March 2, also in the Garden.

Starts Publicity Campaign

Matthews' failure to get the title shot against Maxim before Murphy caused Jack Hurley, the Kid's manager, to start a publicity campaign against the International Boxing club, which gained national attention and caused a New York grand jury investigation of the organization on the grounds it may be operating a monopoly.

Matthews was paid $25,000 for a bout with Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla., in the annual Christmas fund show in Cleveland last week, according to Hurley. This card, like the impending one will be in San Francisco, was presented under local sponsorship, but televised and broadcast thru the I. B. C.

Ezzard Charles Wins In Twelve-Round Bout

Memphis Tenn. Word
Fri. 12-14-51

SAN FRANCISCO — Ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles Wednesday night won his fifth straight decision over lightweight king Joey Maxim in a dull 12-round bout at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

A disappointing crowd of 7,500 fans saw the fight between two boxers who depended on speed and finesse rather than punching ability. Almost the entire bout was fought in clinches or from close range.

Charles, who defeated the same Maxim four times previously, won the vote of both judges and the referee only because of his aggressiveness and his ability to do more damage during the infighting.

P. 6

The crowd, which was solidly for the 2-1 underdog Maxim, alternatively yelled for action and booed the former heavyweight champion for what they thought were low blows.

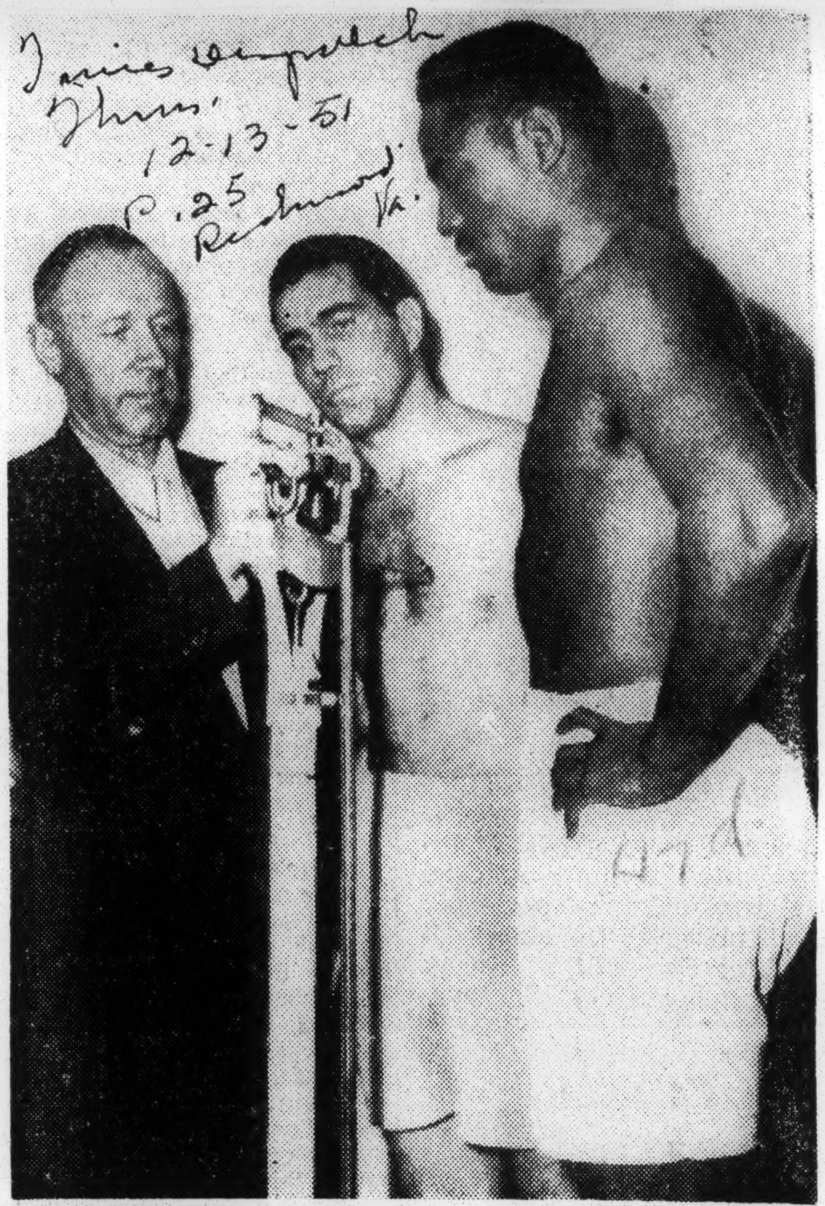
Referee Jack Downey warned Charles for low punching in the sixth round and spent a busy evening trying to keep the fighters separated.

The bout was televised nationally but blacked out in the San Francisco bay region.

Downey scored the fight 67 1-2 points for Charles and 64 1-2 for Maxim. The judges called it 68 1-2—63 1-2 and 70—62, both in favor of Charles.

Downey gave Charles seven rounds and Maxim five, while the judges had it even more one sidedly in favor of the ex-heavy champ.

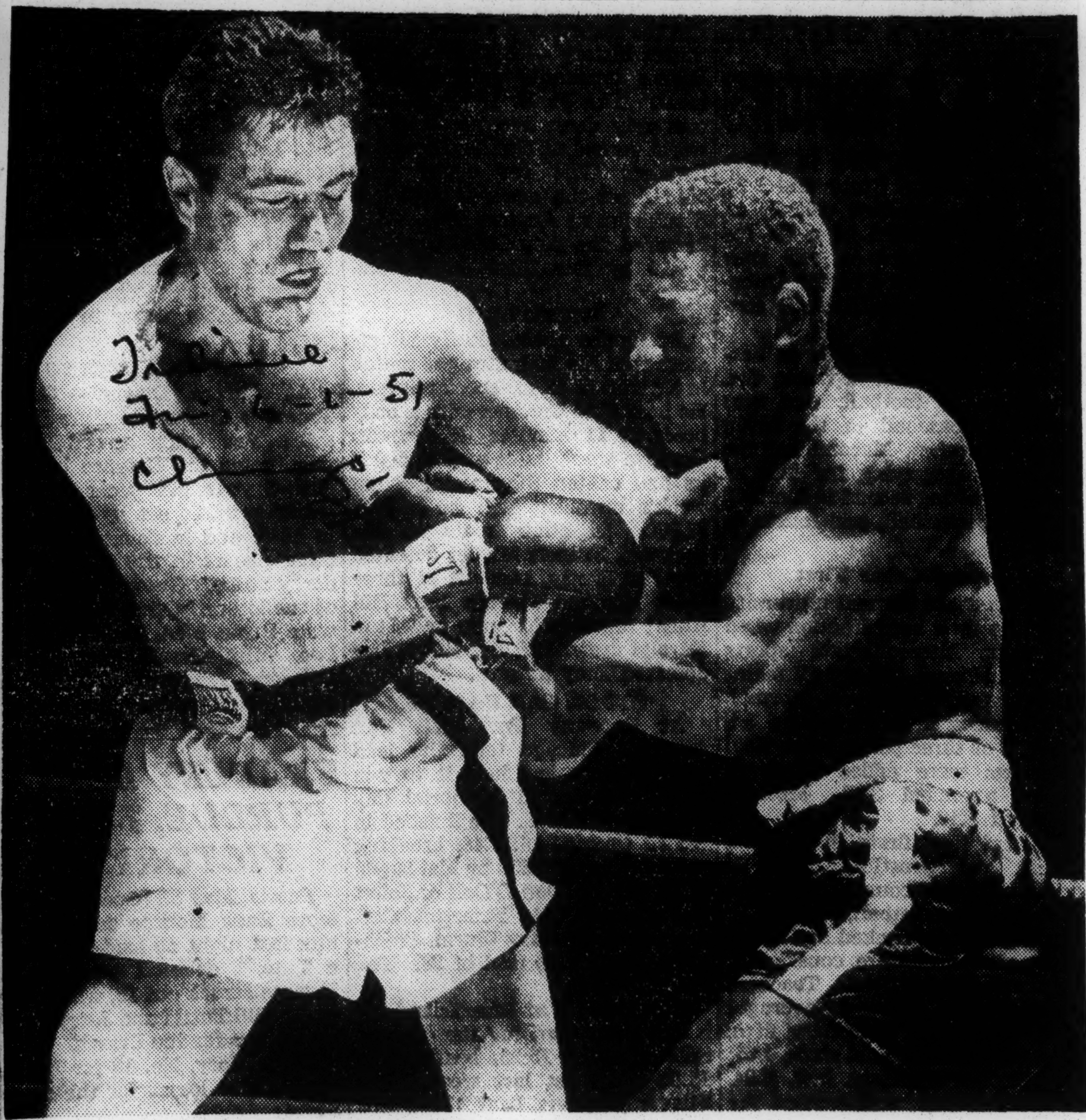
Maxim's title was not at stake in the battle. He weighed in at 178 pounds and Charles tipped the beam at 190.



—AP Photo

AT THE WEIGH-IN—Ezzard Charles (on scales), former heavyweight boxing champion, tips the beams at 190 pounds as Joey Maxim, present lightheavyweight champion (center) looks on. The pair met in a heavyweight bout at San Francisco last night. Maxim weighed 178. At left, Harry Sandell, of the California Athletic Commission.

KING CHARLES WINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT



Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, right, works at body attack against Light Heavyweight Titleholder Joey Maxim in Wednesday's bout in Chicago Stadium. Charles successfully defended his crown for eighth time with unanimous decision in 15 rounds. [TRIBUNE photo]

WILLIAMS' BAT, HUSTLE FORCE GAG ON CRITICS

New York, May 31 (AP)—May was a sad month for the I-Hate-Ted Williams club. So thoroly were Williams critics silenced, not once did they attempt to trade him.

Not even Williams' bitterest attackers ever denied that Ted can hit. But they claim he isn't much of a fielder, his arm is only ordinary and he is not a team player.

Recently Ty Cobb said Williams could never be rated with the greatest batters because the southpaw slugger cannot, or will not hit to left.

So what does Williams do? Not only does he blast enemy pitchers for a better than .500 mark, but paces the Boston Red Sox to 10 straight victories by hitting to all fields including left, throwing out ambitious base runners, and running the bases like Cobb used to.

Bats .537 in 10 Games

Take Williams' last 10 games, for instance. Ted went to bat 53 times. He larruped four homers, one against the left field screen, another over the center field wall. He smacked a triple, nine doubles, and eight singles. He walked 12 times. He scored 15 runs and drove in 22. Eight of his hits were directed to left. That's blasting at a blistering .537 pace. After a slow start, he's now hitting .321 and leading the league with 11 homers and 42 runs batted in.

In the field, Williams accepted 23 chances without error. Several were spectacular. He threw out one ambitious Washington runner attempting to take an extra base.

He played carom drives off the Fenway wall like a billiard expert, limiting seemingly extra base hits to singles. He saved Friday night's game against the Yankees by holding fleet Phil Rizzuto to a single on a smash off the wall. Gil MacDougald, another swift runner, was forced to hold up at third. A double play followed and the Red Sox won, 3 to 2.

Scores from Second

Williams didn't steal any bases, but he stunned the Memorial day gathering of more than 35,000 by scoring all the way from second on a bunt. Nobody recalled Williams ever pulling such a stunt before. That was supposed to be reserved only for Cobb.

Williams' hitting to all fields has caused the opposition to discard the right side shift used against him since Cleveland instituted it in 1946. It didn't help the Yankees yesterday. He blasted out seven hits in 13 times at bat to raise his season's mark against them to .344.

Charles Keeps Title With Easy Victory

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, May 30—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles handed a stinging boxing lesson to inept Light Heavyweight Champion Joe Maxim for a unanimous decision in their 15-round title bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Charles, vicious and persistent, made his eighth title defense a sharp belting all the way of a wary and cautious-punching Maxim, who was bleeding and puffing at the finish.

There was no question that Maxim was outclassed in his attempt to dethrone the Cincinnati Negro who had beaten him three times previously before either was a champion.

Referee Frank Gilmer voted for Charles, 78 to 72, and the two judges, Tommy Thomas and Ed Hintz saw it, 85 to 65, each.

The bout which was watched by millions of television viewers but less than 10,000 Stadium patrons followed the same pattern almost from start to finish.

Charles carried the fight to Maxim both at close range and in long distance exchanges. A half hour after the fight, the battered Maxim was being administered oxygen and was mumbling incoherently to his handlers.

There were no knockdowns, although in the 13th round, Maxim was wrestled low by the persistent Charles after he was jolted by several whistling lefts.

The Associated Press score-card had Maxim winning only one round, the ninth in which he machine-gunned three powerful lefts which almost stunned Charles. The Associated Press card rated the fourth and tenth rounds even, with the rest going to Charles.

Charles never had to worry about Maxim's vaunted left or his newly-acquired right-hand sock which had flattened England's Freddie Mills for the light-heavyweight crown in London early last year.

The sparse crowd was pulling for Maxim, but had little occasion to cheer. The Cleveland Italian seemed to have little or no defense against Charles' crisp in-fighting.

From the 10th round on, Maxim was laboring to stay in the fight. He was bleeding from a cut over his right eye and was clutching and clinching at every opportunity.

The official attendance was announced as 7,226, paying a gross of $77,314. This was far below expectations of more than $100,000, but the video fee was a helping $100,000. Charles got 40 percent of the gate-television receipts, while 20 percent went to Maxim.

Charles, who emerged unmarked, fought a cool, calculating battle. He dished it out persistently, whether in a clinch or counter-punching. On three occasions the referee warned him against either hitting after a break or hitting low.

Charles, weighing 182, a half-pound more than Maxim, won the first two rounds by close margins. The third was close as Maxim stood up to Charles' two-fisted attack.

The fourth also was a stand-off with Charles being guilty of some low punching.

The next four rounds were dominated by Charles with head-jolting punches in the in-fighting. A sixth-round flurry by Charles had Maxim groping.

Maxim, Charles In Final Work For Big Battle

CHICAGO — (LP) — A crouching, weaving harder-hitting Joey Maxim and an Ezzard Charles that "looked lousy" Monday entered their last ten days of training before their May 30 battle for the heavyweight championship.

Usually thought of as a light hitter, Maxim surprised spectators with smashing left hands and whistling rights Sunday.

"He hasn't had a fight in over a year," said his manager, Jack Kearns, "But we've had nothing but the best in sparmates for him. He fought the equivalent of four eight-round bouts in Cleveland before coming to Chicago and right now he's razor sharp."

In Charles' camp, his handlers were visibly alarmed.

"Ez looks lousy, don't he?" asked Jack Mintz his manager. "We might rest him altogether tomorrow."

Charles boxed five rounds Sunday and tired in the last two. The Cincinnati Negro reduced his roadwork from five miles to a leisurely walk in the hope that he wouldn't overtrain.

Associated Press Wirephoto

CHAMP AIMS A RIGHT—CHICAGO, May 30—Champion Ezzard Charles, (rear) shoots a right hand smash in the direction of Joey Maxim in the first round of their heavyweight title fight in Chicago Wednesday night. Charles easily retained his title with a 15-round decision.

Charles, Walcott Sign For Title Tilt July 18

Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and ageless Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., signed today to meet in a title fight at Forbes Field here the night of July 18.

Walcott told a crowd of sports figures that he'll give Charles a real battle.

Charles declared:

"To me, it's just another fight."

The fight will be the first heavyweight title scrap ever held in Pittsburgh. It will be Charles' ninth title defense.

Wasn't Even Scratched

Charles came through his latest defense without a scratch, easily outpointing Joey Maxim at Chicago.

Walcott, who already has lost two decisions to Charles and two to former champ Joe Louis, declared:

"If Charles fights me like he fought Maxim in Chicago, he will be in for plenty of punishment."

The fight is being sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh, the McGinley Boxing Club of Pittsburgh and the International Boxing Club. The Dapper Dan Club is made up of charitably-minded sportsmen and will get 10 per cent of the profits.

Charles will pull down 40 per cent of the net profit with Walcott getting 20 per cent.

Attorney I. Elmer Ecker, Charles' attorney, said no arrangements have been made for televising and broadcasting the fight.

Hard To Understand

The Charles-Maxim heavyweight bout in Chicago Stadium Memorial Day night was probably one of the worst championship bouts held in many years. And it was not the fault of Charles that the bout was a Stinkeroo. Maxim just refused to fight.

The light-heavyweight champion, who has not defended his title since he won it from English Freddie Mills 18 months ago, was a sorry challenger for the heavyweight crown. He got on his bicycle in the early rounds, and refused to get off until the final whistle had tooted.

Although he was back-pedaling during most of the bout, Charles was able to administer a terrific beating to the Clevelander.

Maxim was slated to defend his title against Bob Satterfield on June 27, but it now appears that Bob will have to wait for some time before he'll get a shot at the crown Maxim is wearing. Joey suffered a number of cuts on the face, and his body was bruised badly by the belting of Charles.

But what has puzzled so many fight fans is Doc Kearns' skill in keeping Maxim out of a championship match with the leading contenders in his division. Instead of defending his light-heavyweight crown against contenders like Irish Bob Murphy, Bob Satterfield, or Archie Moore, Maxim moves over into the heavyweight division to challenge Charles for the heavyweight crown.

It was not many weeks ago that the National Boxing Association, threatened to force Ike Williams to vacate his lightweight championship because Ike had not defended it since December, 1949.

Well, how about Maxim? He has not defended his crown since he won it from Mills, although champions are supposed to defend their titles every six months.

Since winning the light-heavyweight crown from Mills on Jan. 24, 1950, Maxim has engaged in eight fights, but all of them non-title contests. He did not put his title on the block in any of these bouts.

In the meantime, the NBA is twiddling its thumbs and not saying one word.

Champ May Break News This Week

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION EZZARD CHARLES
... will he make a very important announcement soon?

Is World Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati married?

The Courier learned from very reliable sources this week that he is.

Seeking a confirmation from the lips of the champ himself, The Courier Sunday traced Charles to the State of Indiana, but was unable to contact him. He was filling a speaking engagement at a church.

Charles' two managers, Tom Tannas of Arnold, Pa., and Jake Mintz of Pittsburgh, were contacted.

"It ain't so," yelled Jake.

"You'll have to talk to Charles about that," said the affable Tannas.

With one manager denying that Charles is married and the other refusing to comment on the matter, Courier editors found themselves reaching for telephones seeking confirmation from other sections of the country.

Charles was due in Pittsburgh Monday of this week. Later he will move on to New York to visit his mother.

The well-confirmed rumor says Charles is married to a very charming young lady. She is believed a resident of his home town, Cincinnati.

She is understood to have seen last week's Charles-Walcott Detroit fight by television in the home of friends in New Kensington, Pa.

It was also learned that an announcement of the reported marriage had been set to tie in with the next Charles-Louis fight in April, but this plan was changed when it became apparent that Charles and Louis may not meet again before next September.

Friends, who say they know of the marriage, are of the opinion that the bride wants the world to know about her happiness.

Persons close to Charles told The Courier Sunday evening that Mrs. Charles is believed the former Gladys Gartrell, about 24, of Madisonville, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. She resides with her father and is believed the same young lady seen driving the champ's Cadillac on several occasions.

She is a stunning, tall, well-built beauty and looks like Lauren Bacall, friends said. They also say she's blond and has blue eyes.

Ezzard Charles Bares Marriage Secret Of 1949

CINCINNATI — (INS) — Heavy weight champion Ezzard Charles disclosed Wednesday that he has been married to Gladys Gartrell of Cincinnati since 1949.

International News photos' photographer Frank Kuchirchuk said he learned of the champion's marriage after taking several pictures of the couple in a Cincinnati gymnasium. The cameraman said:

"I asked Charles 'what caption shall I put under the picture — Ezzard Charles and fiancee?'

"This girl then said, 'No, Ezzard Charles and wife. Isn't that right, dear?'

"Charles answered, 'yes, yes. If you say so. We're married.'"

Kuchirchuk said they refused to tell him anything more than the fact they were married in 1949.

Ezz Beating Makes Maxim Delay Next Go

BY JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, June 1 (U.P.) — Joey Maxim was forced today to postpone the defense of his light heavyweight championship against Bob Satterfield from June 27 until some time in July because of the beating he took in his Ezzard Charles match.

Maxim was not seriously injured when he lost a 15-round decision to Charles in a bid for the heavyweight title. But he suffered a great many cuts and bruises. As a result, Manager Jack Kearns decided to ask that the Satterfield fight, scheduled for Chicago, be postponed.

Bout Slated for July

Promoter Jim Norris agreed, and so the match will be rescheduled for some time in July. It originally was set for Chicago but probably will be moved to another city because Maxim was so unimpressive here.

Meanwhile, Charles is set to defend his heavyweight crown next against Jersey Joe Walcott July 18 at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. This will be the third Charles-Walcott title fight, and maybe even the last.

The date of this new fight has produced complications for the International Boxing Club. It had planned to put on a heavyweight fight that same night at Yankee Stadium in New York between Rocky Marciano and Rex Layne. What, you ask, has a fight in Pittsburgh got to do with a fight in New York? Television's your answer. The sponsor will only take one bout at a time.

Covered With Cuts, Bruises

Maxim came out of the fight with Charles pretty battered. No stitches were required, but he had a gash on his right brow and a cut on his right cheek. His right eye was completely closed, and there were bruises splotched about his body.

He got $10,583 for his woes in the official payoff. Charles got $61,166 from the $55,369 net gate contributed by 7226 paying customers and the $100,000 television royalty. To give you an idea of what the TV means, only $21,166 of Charles' money was from the gate receipts. The other $40,000 was for the TV rights.

Mrs. Ez Charles?

MISS GLADYS GARTRELL . . . Madisonville (Ohio) beauty . . . said to be the wife of Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles.

Miss Gartrell Quits Her Hide-out

A nation-wide buzz was set off last week when The Courier announced a well-founded rumor that World Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles had taken unto himself a beautiful, blonde bride.

Typewriters in other newspapers began clicking and wire services began burning up their lines from coast to coast.

Charles, finally cornered in New York, gave off a grin, and asked: "What else can I do but deny the rumor?"

The Courier learned Sunday that Gladys Gartrell, who had been introduced to friends as Mrs. Charles, suddenly disappeared from her New Kensington, Pa. hide-out Saturday.

It was reported that she left with the champ.

When questioned last week by The Courier, Miss Gartrell said: "Ezzard will have to make the announcement."

Miss Gartell is a resident of Madisonville, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. Charles' home is in Cincinnati.

Meanwhile, Charles' love affairs continued to become more entangled. It is known that he is interested in Carolle Drake of New York, a former Joe Louis acquaintance, and at least two others in Cincinnati.

Ezzy Charles Didn't See Blow Coming

BY BILL FLANNERY

PITTSBURGH, Penna. — "I just didn't see it coming. I figured the fight was just getting going. It's one of those things."

That was Ezzard Charles' explanation Wednesday night on how he lost the heavyweight championship of the world to aging Jersey Joe Walcott, on the old gentleman's fifth try at the title.

"I feel just like a kid of sixteen," Walcott announced to one and all in his jammed dressing room.

Walcott was full of conviction that he had pocketed the fight before he stepped into the ring a four-to-one underdog Wednesday night.

"I knew from the last fight I had him," Jersey Joe said. Walcott said he brushed Charles with a right and then slammed him with a terrific left hook early in the seventh round.

"I just knew it was my fight," Walcott added.

Charles, who couldn't talk to reporters until a doctor took two stitches in his lip, shrugged and said it was "just one of those things." Even Jake Mintz, Charles' voluble manager, was subdued for the first time the whole evening.

"Sure ...... it was a good fight," was the only comment he would make.

Charles said he never knew what hit him. "I figured the fight to just be getting going," he said. "I figured for it even to step up."

With a shrug of his shoulders, he added, "So I lost, that's that." What took him by such surprise, Charles said, was that Walcott didn't even seem to be pressing as much as in the previous two times he fought Walcott.

"It was just one of those things", Charles repeated, seemingly more puzzled by the moment.

Walcott said that he intends to be "a fighting champion."

SPORT WEEK

When in Doubt, Hang the Judge

1-30-51

by JOHN LARDNER

When Ezzard Charles won the heavyweight championship by licking J. J. Walcott, two years ago, Ezzard's manager, Jake (Madman) Mintz, passed out in the ring. Last week, when Walcott won the title, it was Charles who fell, while Jake remained on his feet throughout. That is my idea of a perfect partnership—always one man conscious, to count the house.

Perhaps it was because he foresaw how the evening would end that Mr. Mintz, who is three-quarters brain and one-quarter Westphalian, put on his own show before the fight. It is unethical for anyone, fighter or manager, to enter a coma in advance of the first round, so, instead of fainting, Jake howled for ten minutes, breaking the record set by a coyote in a semi-pro contest near Albuquerque. Elsewhere on these pages you will learn the significant facts of the third Walcott-Charles fight. This department was most impressed by Jake Mintz's onslaught on a ring official. Officials are never safe, no kidding. Helen Jacobs, the tennis star, once made as though to hit me over the head with her racket, when I was a humble baseline judge.

As soon as the Walcott-Charles thing went on the air, before the largest TV crowd in fight history, Mintz, fully aware of same, took over. His spectacles gleaming with rage, he raced up and down the ring, screaming for the elimination of Charlie Daggert, a judge from Philadelphia.

"Nuts to judges from Philly! It's an insult to me!" yelled Jake, as he bounced off the east ropes and dashed for the west ropes. "Gimme judges from Pittsburgh, or I will take my fighter back to the dressing room!"

Six rounds and 55 seconds later, Mintz made good his threat. He took his fighter back to the dressing room—feet first, as the trade expression goes. (Of course, the trade expression exaggerates; Charles could walk away from the ring under his own power after the bout; so could Mintz.)

What the millions of watchers wondered was, how about the feelings of Daggert, the judge? Was he hurt by Mintz's screams? Mintz screams very tactlessly. The only indication we have is Daggert's score card—at the time of the knockout, it read 4 rounds for Walcott, 1 for Charles, and 1 even. That doesn't mean much. The referee's score was 5 for Walcott, 1 for Charles, and the referee was a Pittsburgher. My own was 2-2-2 and bam! It's my belief, though, based on past form, that the Philly judge was embarrassed by the shouts of Madman Mintz.

Long ago, my father was the official scorer in a ball game in the old Three-Eye League. In those days, in some of those ball parks, the scorer sat down on the field, exposed to counterjustice. On one ball hit by a tough player, which got past the infield, my father scored an error. Between innings, the scorer sat trembling, and turning gray, hair by hair, while the victim circled him with a bat, trying to close in. The scorer's life was saved by Dan Howley, later a big-league manager.

When your correspondent, as a reluctant linesman in a tournament, called one against the great Miss Jacobs, she flourished her racket and bared her fangs. Your agent arose and cased the exits, but a ballboy told me to take it easy.

"That's her backhand grip. If she hits you, she's got no power," he said, and maybe he was right.

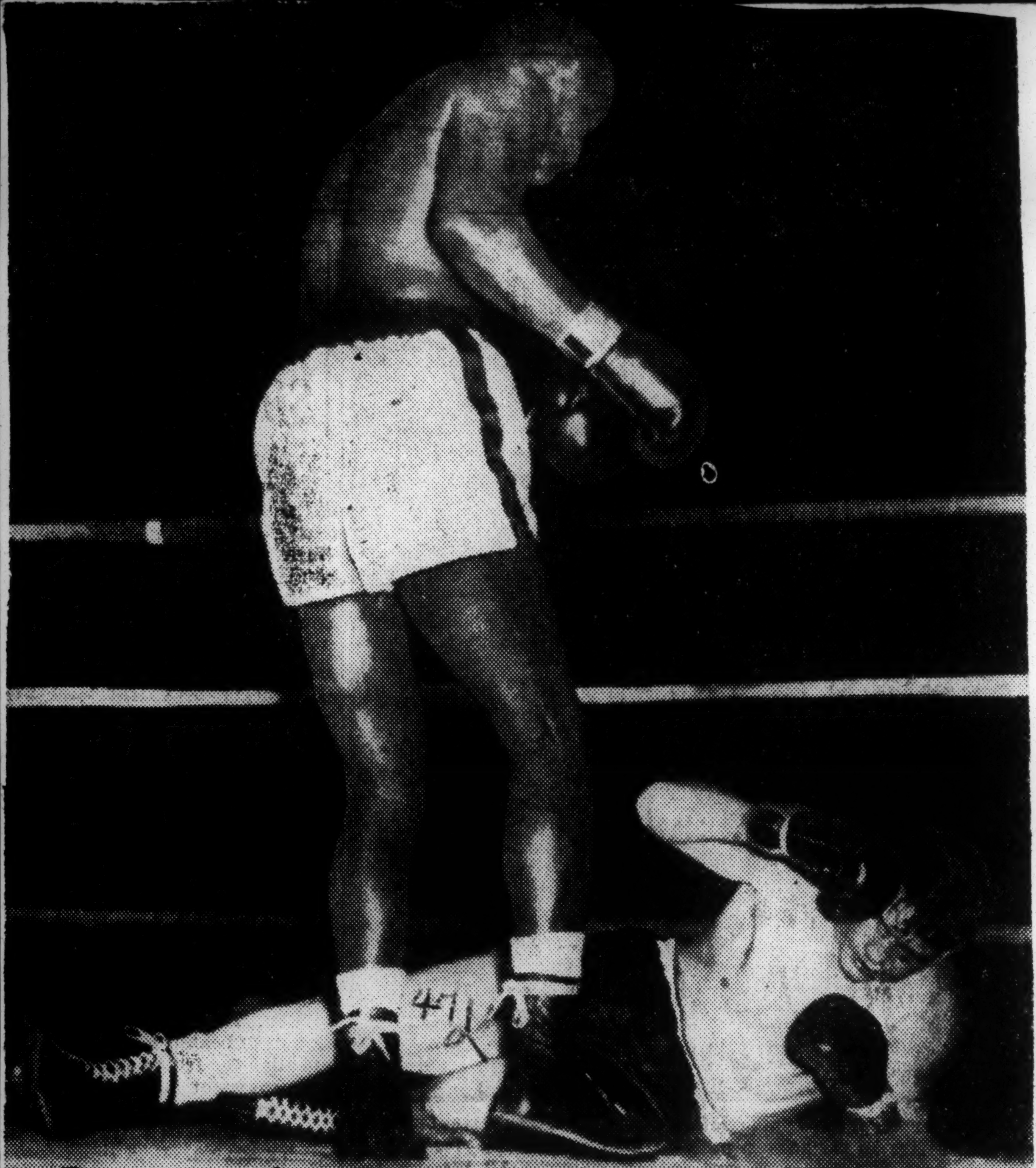
A truly nervous official was Harry Ertle, a northern referee, who went to the heart of Columbus, Ga., to handle a fight between Mike McTigue, from Ireland, and Young Stribling, the pride of Georgia.

"A draw," decided Ertle.

"What!" cried many citizens, climbing into the ring to hear better.

"Well, call it for yourselves," said Ertle, and hurried off to catch a train for the north. The citizens called it for Young Stribling. The record book calls it a draw.

In the Walcott-Charles square dance last week, judges from Philly and judges from Tibet could only have called it one way at the end. Charles played with that old Jersey musket once too often. It was loaded.



Evening Star Thurs. 10-11-51 Washington D.C.

ALMOST ALL OVER NOW—Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, stands over Rex Layne in the 11th round of their scheduled 12-round bout last night in Pittsburgh. It was right after this knockdown for a count of nine that the bout was halted. The end came at 2:32 of the 11th. —AP Wirephoto.

Courier Sat. 6-16-51 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sign for Title Fight—Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott came to terms for their July 18 title fight in Pittsburgh last week. It will mark the third meeting between the two. Those participating in the signing are, first row, left to right: George Jones, Ezzard Charles, defending champion; Commissioner John D. Holahan, Jersey Joe Walcott, challenger; Commissioner John (Ox) Da Grosa. Back row: Matchmaker Jack McGinley, Tom Tannas, Charles' co-manager; Truman Gibson, secretary International Boxing Club; Jake Mintz, Al Abrams, Felix Bocchichio, Walcott's manager, and Promoter Barney McGinley.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

The lights will be burning late tonight in Lawrenceville, Ga., where one world champion heavyweight — Ezzard Charles — was born some years ago. With abated breath townfolks will be awaiting the outcome of their hero's eighth title defense since copping boxing's golden grail in Chicago's Comiskey Park, June 22, 1949. Charles still has a giant size slice of his birthplace — folks hearts although he transplanted his activities up Buckeye way almost in infancy. Ezz as he is affectionately tagged meets one Joey Maxim, a Cleveland Italian whose real name is Guoseppe Antonio Bernardino in a 15-round greenback-getter in Chicago Stadium.

In a sense Charles is making his title defense under new auspices and backing. Since his last shindig in Detroit, it has come to light that Ezz is without honor among bachelors having subscribed to the benedict theory some months, days, hours, and minutes ago. Revalation as to his marital status made headlines when it pierced the fog and cavorted from hearsay to fact.

The Charles that climbs into the Madison Street arena tonight has lost only five fights in his entire career. His last defeat was a still unexplained setback to cumbersome Elmer Ray about four years ago in a ten-rounder on July 25, 1947 in New York.

His series with Maxim in a sense has the movie serial like quality of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Jake LaMotta pairings. Ezz and Maxim have met three times. The last slugfest between Ezz and Joey was at Cincinnati on February 28, 1949. Previous meetings in 1942 were catalogued as hairline ten-round glove sessions.

Maxim defeat to Charles was his last one. He has had a half-dozen bouts, but only two with Gus Lesnevich and Freddie Mills have been copy bait.

Maxim claimed the heavyweight title by defeating Gus in May, 1949. On Jan. 24, 1950, Maxim knocked out England's Freddie Mills in a London melee billed as a world light heavyweight scrop.

Charles waltzed into the title by out-dancing ancient Jersey Joe Walcott. He has since defended against Pat Valentino, Freddy Beshore, Joe Louis, Nick Barone, Lee Oma, and again Jersey Walcott.

His last scrap with Walcott was a clinch and hug, Fred Astaire showpiece which had about as much drama as a bucket of fish enticers. It was so dull that Olympia Stadium in Detroit still has a lingering echo of the boos and catcalls.

Georgia's Ezzard never gets excited about wails against his extreme caution. It perhaps represents the conservative thinking of Lawrenceville, U. S. A. Ezz has prefered to box rather than slug. It is his nature to be a dull champion rather than a devil-may-care ex-champion.

Georgia will be watching its native son tonight along with 10,000 televiewers. Ezz is trying to be a fighting champion as was his predecessor—Joe Louis.

In a day when boxing crowns are defended with extreme reluctant Charles' shows no fascination for such deception. If he loses, then Maxim must vacate his lightweight crown preparetto fight again under National Boxing Association rules in September.

Georgia's Charles likes his crown!

SPORTS HERE AND THERE — Texas State U. assistant coach Claude George is spending a few days in Atlanta before heading for NYU. . . James Carter, recently crowned lightweight champion of the world, is finding plenty of trouble lining up opponents. . Top track event of the week is the Compton, Calif., relays Kentucky State College won the Midwestern Athletic Association track championship with 88 points. Tillotson College was second with 47 1-2 points. . . .

John Hope School held its second annual athletic banquet last night. Berlin promoter Joachim Goettert has signed Sugar Ray Robinson to meet Gerhard Hecht, Germany's best light heavyweight in a ten-round nontitle bout in Berlin, June 24. . . Joey Maxim has not defended his lightweight title since he dethroned Mills. . . . Pabst Blue Ribbon beer is paying $100,000 for the broadcast and television rights for tonight's championship fight. . . .

Statisticians have probed the record books for the last heavyweight fight on Memorial Day There hasn't been one!!! The last Memorial Day fight was when Manuel Ortiz successfully defended his crown against David Kui Young in Honolulu in 1947. . Back in 1925, Paul Berlenback beat Mike McTigue to win the light heavyweight crown.

CHARLES SLOWS UP DRILLS FOR MAXIM BATTLE

Handlers Fear Fighter Is Going Stale

BY FRANK MASTRO

Ezzard Charles has reached the lackadaisical stage in preparations for the defense of his heavyweight championship in a 15 round bout with Joe Maxim in Chicago Stadium May 30. And it has his handlers worried, or so they seem to be.

Jake Mintz

"Didn't he look lousy?" asked Jake Mintz, manager of Charles, as the title holder was sparring in Midwest Athletic club gymnasium yesterday afternoon. I don't know what's wrong with him. Even he doesn't seem to know what the matter is."

"Perhaps he has been working too hard," a reporter volunteered. "He might be stale."

"There's something to that," said Ray Arcel, co-trainer with Jimmy Brown of the fighter. "We might give him a complete rest tomorrow."

Boxes Six Rounds

Ez boxed six rounds yesterday. He looked fairly sharp against Doc Williams in their three round stint, but tired perceptibly against Al Smith, roly-poly New York heavyweight, who seemed to be enjoying himself as he plastered Charles with every punch in his repertoire for one round. Charles then went two more rounds with Lloyd Gibson. Charles reduced his daily roadwork of four or five miles to a leisurely walk yesterday morning. Ez will lay off today, except for some road work, and will resume boxing tomorrow.

Ez is wary over making any predictions over the probable result of his impending clash.

Even Manager Mintz, usually a human talking machine, was alarmingly quiet yesterday.

Three Hard Fights

"Maxim gave Snooks [Jake's pet name for Charles] three hard fights previously," Mintz recalled, "so we know he has to be razor-sharp when they meet again. Altho we got a scare in the third meeting—one of the judges called it a draw—my institution [intuition] told me Snooks would win. Frankly, his workouts have been below par."

Mintz became manager of Charles shortly after the champion was discharged from the army in 1946. Prior to that he was known in Pittsburgh as a fighter of modest pretensions, then as a shrewd matchmaker and promoter. Jake resigned from his post as matchmaker for the Rooney-McGinley club, after gambling away his own Hickey Park arena in Millvale, Pa., to take over control of Ezzard, with Tom Tannas, Arnold, Pa., who bought out the original management group for $50,000.

Got Start in Pittsburgh

Charles said his relationship with Mintz goes farther back than that. He recalled that even while Jake was matchmaker for the Rooney-McGinley club he was an adviser for the group that started him out. He gave Ez his real start in Pittsburgh. Charles has fought there oftener than in any city outside Cincinnati, his home town.

CHARLES AND WALCOTT SIGN FOR JULY BOUT

Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles and Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., signed today to meet in a title fight in Forbes field July 18.

The fight will be the first heavyweight title scrap ever held in Pittsburgh. It will be Charles' ninth title defense.

Walcott, who already has lost two decisions to Charles and two to former champ, Joe Louis, declared: "If Charles fights me like he fought Maxim in Chicago, he will be in for plenty of punishment."

The fight is being sponsored by the Dapper Dan club of Pittsburgh, the McGinley Boxing club of Pittsburgh, and the International Boxing club. The Dapper Dan club is made up of charitably minded sportsmen and will get 10 per cent of the profits.

Charles will get 40 per cent of the net profit, with Walcott getting 20 per cent.

I. Elmer Ecker, Charles' attorney, said no arrangements have been made for televising and broadcasting the fight.

JOE LOUIS ONLY CONTENDER IN HEAVY RATINGS

Washington July 5 (AP)—Joe Louis, old and tired tho he may be, still is rated the only logical contender for Ezzard Charles' heavyweight title by the National Boxing association in its quarterly ratings released, today.

Not only was the 37 year old Louis the only one listed as a logical contender; the N. B. A. also rated only two fighters, Rex Layne of Utah and Jersey Joe Walcott, as deserving the description, outstanding boxers. Lee Savold, defeated by Louis, wound up with the also-rans, with an honorable mention.

Six Called Logical

The situation in the light heavyweight division is exactly the opposite. There the N. B. A. named six boxers as logical contenders for the campionship now held by Joey Maxim.

The N. B. A. rated both Archie Moore of Missouri and Harry Matthews of Washington above Bob Murphy of California, who punched out a recent spectacular victory over Jake LaMotta.

Williams Ranks Low

Ike Williams, longtime king of the lightweights who lost his title to Jimmy Carter, wasn't listed among the lightweights, where he had had trouble making weight. Listed as a welterweight, Ike rated no higher than seventh. Ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion, Ezzard Charles, Ohio. Logical contender, Joe Louis, Michigan. Outstanding boxers, Rex Layne, Utah; Joe Walcott, New Jersey.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT — Champion, Joe Maxim, Ohio. Logical contenders, Archie Moore, Missouri; Harry Matthews, Washington; Bob Murphy, California; Don Cockell, England; Bob Satterfield, Illinois; Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania. Outstanding boxers, Dan Buccaroni, Pennsylvania; Jimmy Slade, New York.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Champion, Ray Robinson, New York. Logical contender, none listed. Outstanding boxers, Randolph Turpin, England; Dave Sands, Australia; Laurient Dauthuille, France; Robert Villemain, France; Rocky Graziano, New York; Walter Cartier, New York.

WELTERWEIGHT—Champion, Kid Gavilan, Cuba. Local contenders, Billy Graham, New York; Charles Humez, France; Johnny Bratton, Illinois; Eddie Thomas, England. Outstanding boxers, Charles Fusari, New Jersey; Ike Williams, New Jersey; Joe Miceli, New York; Gil Turner, Pennsylvania; Fitzie Pruden, Canada.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Champion, Jimmy Carter, New York. Logical contenders, Freddie Dawson, Illinois; Art Aragon, California; Joe Brown, Louisiana. Outstanding boxers, Eddie Chavez, California; Virgil Akins, Missouri; Tommy Campbell, California; Del Flanagan, Minnesota; Luther Rawlings, Illinois; Calvin Smith, Pennsylvania.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Champion, Sandy Saddler, New York. Logical contenders, Willie Pep, Connecticut; Ray Famechon, France. Outstanding boxers, Ray Ankahara, Africa; Ronnie Clayton, England; Charles Riley, Missouri; Percy Bassett, Pennsylvania; Eddie Burgin, Ohio; Gene Smith, Washington, D. C.; Manuel Oritz, California; Lauro Salas, California.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Champion, Vic Toweel, South Africa. Logical contenders, Luis Romero, Spain; Peter Keenan, Scotland. Outstanding boxers, Elly Bennett, Australia; Tommy Proffitt, England; Luis Galvani, Cuba; Bobby Boland, Scotland; Alvaro Nuvoloni, Italy; Gianni Zuddas, Italy.

FLYWEIGHT — Champion, Dado Marino, Hawaii. Logical contenders, Jean Sneyers, Belgium; Terry Allen, England; Teddy Gardner, England. Outstanding boxers, Luis Skena, France; Vic Herman, Scotland; Black Pico, Cuba.

Charles Agrees to Defend Title Against Walcott July 18

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Report for TV Fans

CHICAGO, May 31—George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk was a very good ballplayer. But he never could shake loose from his original handicap. The Yankees assigned him a big No. 3 and placed him out in right field. The previous wearer of the number and the previous tenant in the position was a guy named Babe Ruth. Selkirk never had a chance for very obvious reasons.

Ezzard Charles is a very good fighter. But he never will shake loose from his original handicap. In effect, he also landed out in right field. The previous wearer of the world heavyweight crown was a guy named Joe Louis. Charles never had a chance for very obvious reasons.

The parallel is a rather striking one. Ezzard the Gizzard advances toward recognition and acceptance with the speed of a man running up an escalator that's going in the other direction. He does everything asked of him and he does it with unspectacular competence. But the point is that he does it.

The music lover from Cincinnati did an exceptional job against Joey Maxim before a corporal's guard in the Chicago Stadium last night while millions of non-paying guests watched for free on television in the comfort of their homes or in the more enobling atmosphere of the neighborhood saloon. Pal Joey is a spoiler who can make anyone look bad.

Singles, No Homers

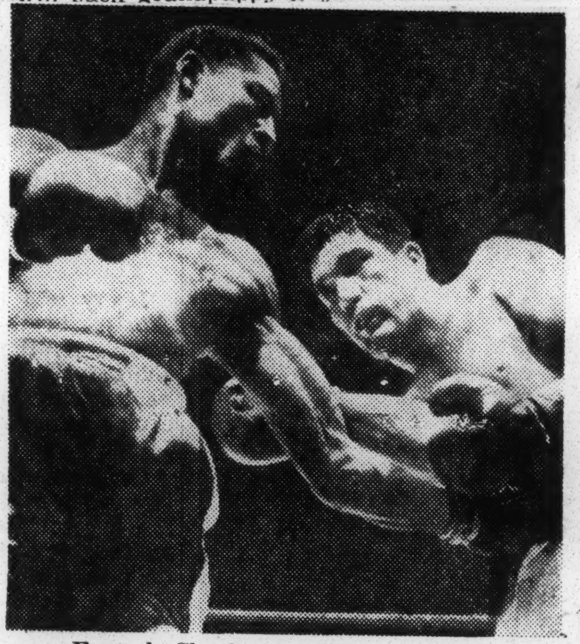
But he made Charles look bad in only one respect. The champion failed to knock him out. Charles hit only singles just as Selkirk would have done. A Louis would have walloped out a grandiose Ruthian home run. Maxim was awful. He wasn't even the cutie he was reputed to be. In fifteen rounds he produced exactly one flurry of activity, a half-minute of leather-throwing in the ninth round. Yet Charles couldn't knock him out or even knock him down.

However, this was a far better battle than anyone had expected it to be. Just before it began, the organist played a tune that sounded as though it might be the theme song, "Tennessee Waltz." The reason it wasn't a waltz, though, was because Charles, a counter-fighter primarily, pressed the attack against another counter fighter, Maxim. If it hadn't been for that, this would have been the first double no-hitter since Fred Toney of the Reds and Jim Vaughan of the Cubs in 1917.

Nothing in Sight

Being heavyweight champion of the world presupposes that the holder of the title is the best fighter in the world. Maybe you have to admit it a trifle reluctantly, but admit it you must. Charles is the top man in his trade. The alarming thing about it is that there is no true challenger in sight. Everyone else is either too young or too old.

Ezzard the Gizzard should be able to slice up at will such grandpappy guys as Louis and Lee



Ezzard Charles landing a left in the midsection of Joey Maxim in Chicago

Savold and Jersey Joe Walcott. He's much too talented for the inexperienced junior crop, such as Rex Layne, Rocky Marciano, et al. Whether you like him or not, you might just as well become reconciled to the fact that he's going to be around for a long time to come.

The International Boxing Club, which promoted this pacifist demonstration, was a mite disappointed by the crowd of 7,226. This probably was the smallest attendance at a major heavyweight championship production since champions fought on a river barge in order to avoid the sheriff.

Even without television, it didn't figure to draw too well and video completed the knockout, the only one of the evening. This was strictly TV all the way. From the hilarious weighing-in at Goldblatt's Department Store, amid commercials for refrigerators and jewelry, to the beer peddling that closed it out.

An Expert's Opinion

Admittedly, Charles looked better than at any previous time in his career. His left hook was savage even though it was not destructive. It won the fight for him. He hit Maxim at will with it. He outfought him in close. And he outfought him at long range.

There was one point in this sterling struggle when a Maxim swing grazed the jaw of the referee. He even missed him, too.

Perhaps the most expert opinion on the battle came from a ringside spectator, who certainly should know what he's talking about. He wasn't as impressed as were most of the typewriter pounders in the press pews. That expert was Jersey Joe Walcott.

"This is the same Charles," he said with a knowing shake of his head, "but I never saw Maxim look so bad."

After the fight, photographers swarmed into the dressing room, imploring Charles to have his picture taken embracing his wife.

"No," he said angrily. "This isn't Hollywood."

The guy has class and dignity at that.

FIVE ATHLETES TO TOUR

Indoor Champions to Compete in Scotland and England

Five United States track and field stars will take off next Tuesday on a flying visit to Scotland and England. The team will consist of Eddie Conwell, Hugo Maiocco, Roscoe Browne, Curtis Stone and Bob Richards, all 1951 national indoor champions. Ivan Fuqua, Brown University coach, will accompany the athletes.

They will compete at Glasgow on June 9, Middlesboro England, on June 11 and Darlington, England, on June 13, returning to New York in time for Conwell, Maiocco, Browne and Stone to run in the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships at Randalls Island on June 16.

This will be the third of six 1951 foreign tours arranged by the Amateur Athletic Union, which earlier this spring sent teams to the British Isles and Cuba. This summer eleven athletes will go to Japan; twelve to Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany and Austria and fifteen to England, Scotland, Iceland and Norway. They will be selected on the basis of results in the National A. A. U. outdoor championships at Berkeley, Calif., on June 22-23.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

For the So-What Championship

EZZARD CHARLES will fight Joe Maxim for the world heavyweight championship in Chicago on Wednesday, a sterling struggle between two tigers of unbridled ferocity. It will generate more excitement and interest than anything which has happened in sports since Mikhail Botvinnik retained his world chess championship in a bruising battle with David Bronstein in Moscow recently.

Charles and Maxim? Ah. This classic stirs up memories of Dempsey-Firpo, of Louis-Schmeling and, er, of Botvinnik-Bronstein. Perhaps that last one is the safer comparison at that. Charles and Maxim? Please pardon my yawn.

Unfortunately, this is something of a command performance because circumstances have so arranged themselves that Ezzard the Gizzard happens to be the heavyweight champion and Joe the Cutie happens to be the light-heavyweight champion. That automatically makes the bout "important" even though it might be a severe strain on the dictionary definition of importance.

Public interest in this duel to the death has reached such a feverish pitch that the assembled experts from New York won't arrive in Chicago until the day before the blood-letting and will hasten home immediately afterward. It's a far cry from another heavyweight championship fight in that same city, the second Tunney-Dempsey thriller on Sept. 23, 1927. This drew 104,943 customers and a record $2,658,660 gate. For thirty minutes of work Gentleman Gene earned a fraction under one million dollars.

Early Start

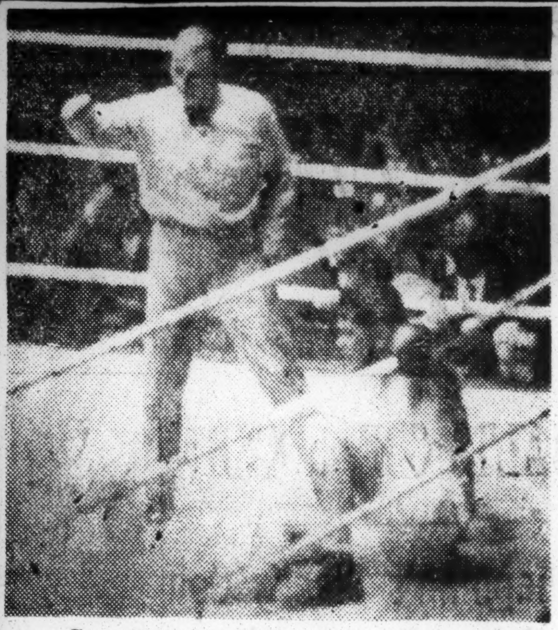
In mid-July of that year, more than two months before the fight, this newspaper dispatched this reporter to Tunney's training camp in Speculator. Upon his arrival there he discovered that one other reporter was already on the scene, a fellow from The Chicago Tribune named Westbrook Pegler. Other writers were to reach camp later on. But the important point is that the fight was worth so much coverage so far in advance. This was no day-before-the-battle quickie.

Tunney then shifted to a Chicago suburb about a month before the fight, with Dempsey doing his training on the other side of town. By then there were hundreds of boxing writers from all over the country penning yards and yards of deathless prose day after day while Tex Rickard rubbed his hands in glee at the way the money kept rolling in for the advance sale.

Newspaper Man Stuff

Chicago was cluttered up with experts because some papers had as many as a half dozen men on the scene. This inevitably had to lead to the doggonedest mix-up, a story that since has become something of a classic in the trade. The actors in this strange fantasy were cold sober, which indicates how unusual it was.

There was one reporter whom we'll call Dick, a clever writer who never let work interfere with his play. He was covering Tunney's camp for



Gene Tunney down for the long count in his last fight with Jack Dempsey.

his newspaper. There also was a reporter whom we'll call Jimmy, a hard-working, extremely conscientious workman. He'd been covering Dempsey's camp for the same paper.

Dick learned from Tunney one evening that Gene intended to loaf the next day. In his slap-bang fashion Dick dashed off a thousand words of nothing and handed his story to the telegraph operator with instructions to send it in the next afternoon. And off he went to town for a day of relaxation himself.

In the midst of his enjoyment he chanced to encounter his team-mate, Jimmy.

"What are you doing here?" was Jimmy's opening blast. "Didn't you get a wire from the boss that you and I were switching camps? I'm covering Tunney today and you're covering Dempsey."

"I've already sent in a story on Tunney," said the undismayed Dick. "Okay, I'll send in another on Dempsey."

Much Too Secret

Dick phoned around until he'd pieced together a story on Dempsey's training. He wrote it hurriedly, stuck it in his pocket and started for the telegraph office. He never quite made it. Another newspaper man greeted him excitedly.

"Hey, Dick," he gushed. "Did you hear the news? Dempsey had a secret workout in the moonlight last night. What a story!"

Dick got the details, wrote it and dropped it at Western Union, his second story still in his pocket unsent. Well pleased with himself and his blundering good fortune, he returned to the hotel and met Jimmy.

"I got a great story after all, Jim," he said. "Dempsey had a secret workout in the moonlight . . ."

"Great grief!" screamed Jimmy. "I sent that one in to the paper last night!"

Dick took his third and unsent story out of his pocket without a word. He marched over to the office and filed it. Later on he had to send a 5,000-word explanatory telegram to his boss. His explanation was accepted reluctantly but never believed.

There won't be any such mix-up at the Charles-Maxim fight. No one cares that much about it.

King Charles' 'Court' Aids Him in Eighth Title Defense

BY ROBERT CROMIE

A "COURT" rivaling in size that of a minor potentate has accompanied Ezzard Charles, king of the heavyweights, to town for his eighth title defense against Joey Maxim on Memorial day.

Charles, who has taken over half a floor at the Midwest hotel [he is training in its gym for the bout], is surrounded by a group that includes two trainers, four sparring partners, a secretary and business adviser, an uncle, a card playing companion, and his two managers.

The trainers are Ray Arcel, one of the nation's best, even tho he was once tagged by an eastern sportswriter as "the pallbearer of pugilism" because of his long association with victims of Joe Louis, and Jimmy Brown, Charles' friend and first trainer. The four sparring partners, all light heavyweights like Maxim, are Herbie Moore and Lloyd Gibson, Cincinnati; Al Smith, New York, and Doc Williams, a Chicagoan.

Mintz Has Yet to Win Decision from Language

Richard Christmas, a grammar school classmate of Charles', now serves as his secretary, answering requests for pictures and autografs and helping handle Charles' various business affairs, and another friend, Kenny Robinson, is on hand to chat about movies or other matters and to play a social game of cards with the champ.

An uncle, Jimmy Johnson, is with Charles also, as is Manager Jake Mintz, who has yet to win a decision from the English language despite constant battles. [The other night Mintz informed a television sportscaster that he always spoke "exspontaneously," and he keeps telling the corps of publicity men handling the fight to "quit misinforming the public —don't give 'em so many facts."] The co-manager, Tom Tannas, has arrived from Arnold, Pa.

Charles Starts His Day with Three Mile Run

At the hotel Charles and his party have been assigned a special chef, Eugene Humphrey, who prepares the 10 o'clock breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner which Charles and his camp eat each day.

Charles' day begins at 5 a. m., when he arises, runs three miles around the Garfield park lagoon [Arcel and Brown take turns accompanying him on this], then returns for a nap before breakfast. He spars in the afternoon, sometimes goes to a movie or plays cards after dinner, and invariably is in bed by 9 p. m.

Champion Likes Tea Sweetened with Honey

Don Murphy, one of the fight's press agents, reports that the breakfast he shared with Charles recently included stewed prunes and orange juice, and ham or bacon and eggs, and that Charles drank tea sweetened with honey. Dinner was built around a steak and salad, with Charles devouring the first and picking unhappily at the second.

Arcel, Murphy adds, always carries at ringside two small bottles. One contains a mixture of honey and hemon juice and the other spirits of ammonia spiked with a dash of oil of peppermint. Some fighters switch from one to the other during a fight—drinking between rounds, of course.

Heavyweight King Ezzard Charles picks out a tune and his camp followers (left to right)—Manager Jack Mintz, Trainer Ray Arcel, and Jimmy Brown, Ezzard's first trainer—harmonize as the champion relaxes after a day of training. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Ezzard Charles Deserves All The Accolades Due A Champion

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK—When you look back over some of the stumblebums we have had as heavyweight champions you wonder why so many fail to give the current champion, Ezzard Charles, the recognition he deserves.

It has been only eight months since he won the title and in that short time he has successfuly defended his crown eight times. What's more, he has not ducked anybody.

Believe it or not, he already has defended his title more in eight months than Jack Dempsey did in seven years. Only Joe Louis made more title defenses—25—and that number was stretched over a period of 12 years and included all the heels they could find for his bum of the month club.

Gene Tunney made two title defenses and retired. Max Schemling lost the title the second time he fought after winning it. Jack Sharkey was beaten in his first title defense fight. Max Baer lost it the first time he defended it.

Jim Braddock beat Baer for the title and lost it to Louis in his next fight.

All this is beyond argument. It's a matter of record and you can't get away from it.

Among all those you could rate only Tunney as smarter or more clever than Charles. Of course, Louis and Dempsey could hit harder, and that brings us to an interesting point; which type of fighter does more permanent damage—a Louis or Dempsey, or a Tunney or Charles?

It always has been our contention that, if forced to, we would rather fight either Louis and Dempsey than Tunney or Charles.

Let's say you fight either Louis or Dempsey. What happens? Perhaps he stiffens you in a punch or two and next day you wake up with a sore jaw and a headache.

But what happens if you are good enough to stick around with Tunney or Charles for 15 rounds, what happen?

Having seen most of the victims of all four of them, we can tell you. With Tunney or Charles you are cut to ribbons,as Tunney cut Dempsey and as Charles cut Joey Maxim the other night.

You have cuts over and under your eyes, ribs and stomach that may be sore for weeks, and knobs on your skull.

Ask Jack Dempsey how much permanent damage a Tunney can do to you. Sure, Gene wouldn't knock you dead with a punch but don't let anybody tell you that any man that weighs 180 or more can't hurt you, no matter how light a puncher he is supposed to be.

Dempsey refused a chance to make another million in a third Tunney fight because he rightly figured he might be blinded for life.

And any number of veteran fighters will tell you that one severe beating, such as Charles can hand out for 15 rounds, leaves a permanent effect.

It is the Tunneys and Charles' of the ring who make their victims punch-drunk. So don't let anybody tell you that Charles can't hurt you or that he can't fight. He can do both.

Challenger Severely Beaten By Champion

By RUSS J. COWANS

Ezzard Charles can now start preparations for defense of his heavyweight crown against Jersey Joe Walcott in Pittsburgh, come July 18.

Ole Ez retained his heavyweight honors by defeating Joey Maxim, light-heavyweight titleholder, in 15 rounds before 7,226 bored fans in Chicago Stadium, Wednesday night.

It was Charles' ninth defense of the crown he won by defeating Walcott in Comiskey Park, June 22, 1949.

Maxim a Washout

Maxim failed miserably in his attempt to gain the heavyweight crown. He was constantly on the retreat, and only in two rounds did he land any effective punches — the seventh and ninth. He was a badly beaten and exhausted fighter at the end of the 15 rounds.

Charles, using a left hook to the stomach and short, jolting right uppercuts in the clinches, gave the challenger a severe beating, although he was unable to stop his foe.

"He never hurt me at any time," said the champion, "he fought just as he did in the three previous bouts, only in this one he attempted to fight instead of boxing."

After his challenge had been turned back, Maxim was taken to his dressing room and helped onto a rubbing table and given oxygen from an inhalator.

The fans paid a gross gate of $77,319.22 and a net of $55,369.07. Charles received 40 per cent and Maxim 20 per cent.

The heavyweight champion's share, including a split of the $100,000 TV and radio purse, was $7,927.68; $40,000 was from the latter.

Maxim's share of the purse was $11,073.81, and $20,000 from TV and radio.

The heavyweight champion hit the scales at 182 to 181½ by Maxim.

Judges Tommy Thomas and Ed Hintz voted 85 to 65 in favor of Charles, while Referee Frank Gilmer scored it 78 to 72 in favor of the heavyweight champion.

Champion's Wife Cool, Confident—Lovely

By MARION CAMPFIELD

Cool, calm, collected. Smart, attractive, statuesque.. Serene, reserved, yet somewhat remote.

That was Mrs. Ezzard Charles (until her marriage Gladys Gartrell) just two hours before her husband staked his heavyweight title against Joey Maxim in Chicago Stadium Memorial Day night.

Mrs. Charles, chic in a rose beige dressmaker's suit with which she wore brown accessories, sat in the sitting room of her two-room suite in the Morrison hotel and talked quietly about her husband.

She was confident, with a composure which baffled and piqued until one realized that to her, her husband is just like any other wage earner.

Fighting is his business, and Gladys Charles looks at it ju t that way. Every fight is important, she's seen them all, but has attended only seven.

"Ezzard is rather superstitious," she said. And dimples played engagingly around her mouth. Gladys Charles is the model type. Five feet seven inches tall, "in my stocking feet,' she has a neat, perfectly proportioned figure. She wears a size 7 (sometimes 7½) shoe, double A.

Mrs. Charles is fair with finely molded features. Her sister is of darker coloring, she explained. "She's olive with black hair."

A strawberry blonde with neat bobbed coiffure which she is letting grow because "my husband wants me to." Mrs. Charles has blue-grey eyes and a straightforward demeanor which is appealing

One is impressed, also, by her quiet strength and serenity.

Talking about their four-month old daughter, Deborah, Gladys Charles lost for a moment the cool, remote attitude which had prevailed throughout the interview.

"She's really beautiful, really beautiful," she said and again the dimples flashed. This time, however, her smile spread to her eyes and her face was radiant.

She explained also, the reason she and the champion had kept their marriage a secret.

Fighting is her husband's business, and a wife sees to it that her wage earner's means of livelihood is protected. In their case one felt, it was more expedient to conceal, for the time being, their marriage.

But the baby? was the obvious question. How was it that its birth was not revealed until speculations about the blonde and Charles' marriage plans became prevalent.

"Deborah was born in New Kensington, Pa.," Mrs. Charles said. "And I used to be a blonde," she added. Again the smile and flash of dimples.

New Kingsington, Mrs. Charles explained, is a small town near Pittsburgh. It's remoteness, it was suggested, accounted for the fact that the birth of the child passed un-noted.

The interview nearly over, Gladys Charles posed for Photographer Eddie Robinson's final picture. She donned a chic, coolie hat of brown velvet with perky forehead veil as she prepared to leave for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezzard Charles have recently purchased a home in Avondale, a residential section of Cincinnati, where they now reside, and where Gladys Charles, nee Gartrell, was born. Right now remodeling and redecorating their home is her major interest — as it would be to any other wife.

Maxim Tries Again Against King Charles

Ez Trims Mustache, Trains On Pop for Tomorrow's Bout

By KEN OPSTEIN

CHICAGO, May 28—(INS)—Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, who has trimmed his mustache and trained on strawberry pop, risks his title against Light Heavyweight King Joey Maxim Wednesday night in a 15-round fight at the Chicago Stadium.

The bout will be Charles' eighth defense since he put on the crown formerly worn by Joe Louis and it may well be the 29-year-old Cincinnati Negro's toughest.

Ezzard Charles

Charles defeated Maxim in two 10-round matches in 1942 and in a 15-round scrap in 1949. The champ is a 5-to-2 favorite to beat his 29-year-old Cleveland challenger this time. But that's only half the story.

Their previous fights were so close that the referee in each instance named Maxim the winner.

This time Maxim is in the finest physical condition of his 11-year professional boxing career and his extra hard training may be just enough to bring him the championship. The handsome Italian has trained for 90 days, run 80 miles and boxed 230 rounds against good sparring partners.

The Sports Grill

Wonder Why Ezz Chazz Can't Win Recognition

By PAT ROBINSON
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — When you look back over some of the stumblebums we have had as heavyweight champions you wonder why so many fail to give the current champion, Ezzard Charles, the recognition he deserves.

It has not been two years since he won the title and in that short time he has successfully defended his crown eight times. What's more, he has not ducked anybody.

Believe it or not, he already has defended his title more than Jack Dempsey did in seven years. Only Joe Louis made more title defenses—25—and that number was extended over a period of 12 years and included all the round heels they could find for his bum-of-the-month club.

Gene Tunney made two title defenses and retired. Max Schmeling lost the title the second time he fought after winning it. Jack Sharkey was beaten in his first title defense. Primo Carnera lost his third title defense fight. Max Baer lost it the first time he defended it.

Jim Braddock beat Baer for the title and lost it to Louis in his next fight.

Among all those you could rate only Tunney as smarter or more clever than Charles. Of course, Louis and Dempsey could hit harder.

It has always been our contention that, if forced to, we would rather fight either Louis and Dempsey than Tunney or Charles.

Let's say you fight either Louis or Dempsey. What happens? Perhaps he stiffens you in a punch or two and next day you wake up with a sore jaw and a headache.

But what happens if you are good enough to stick around with Tunney or Charles for 15 rounds?

Having seen most of the victims of all four of them, we can tell you. With Tunney or Charles you are cut to ribbons, as Tunney cut Dempsey and as Charles cut Joey Maxim the other night.

You have cuts over and under your eyes, ribs and stomach that may be sore for weeks, and knobs on your skull.

Ask Jack Dempsey how much permanent damage a Tunney can do to you.

Dempsey refused to make another million in a third Tunney fight because he rightly figured he might be blinded for life.

And any number of veteran fighters will tell you that one severe beating, such as Charles can hand out for 15 rounds, leaves a permanent effect.

It is the Tunneys and Charles' of the ring who make their victims punch-drunk. So don't let anybody tell you that Charles can't hurt you or that he can't fight. He can do both.

Meet for Title July 18

Ez, Walcott Sign For Third Meeting

By BILL NUNN Jr.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The man who has signed to fight for the heavyweight title so often that he has cause to feel he holds priority on the job, went through the process for the fifth time last week when he placed his name on the dotted line for a July 18 championship fight here at Forbes Field.

Jersey Joe Walcott, the man who never quits trying, and heavyweight king Ezzard Charles came to terms for their fifteen-round title match before a group of fight dignitaries at the Variety Club. It will be the first title fight in history here and marks the third meeting between the two.

Included in the group on hand for the signing were Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, who represented that body; Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, comanagers of Charles, and Felix Bocchiccio, Walcott's manager. Also present were the entire personnel of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

In four previous tries at the heavyweight title Jersey Joe has been stopped twice by Joe Louis and the same number of times by Charles. One of his losses to Louis was widely disputed. He was a kayo victim in the other meeting in the eleventh round.

Both of his losses to Charles were over the fifteen-round route. The first defeat came in Chicago two years ago when Ezzard first got recognition as the division's top man. His second loss to the current title-holder was in Detroit a few months ago.

Both fighters will do their preliminary training at sights near home, before coming here around July 1.

Charles is already in training at his Cincinnati gym, the Ezzard Charles Athletic Association. Walcott has been going through his early paces in Atlantic City. Both seem to be in near-peak physicial condition right now.

In answer to a question about Walcott's remark that he (Charles) better not fight him like he did Joey Maxim recently, Ezzard just smiled and said, "It's pretty generally known in the fight game that you don't fight every opponent the same. When the time comes I'll have my strategy mapped out."

Walcott didn't have too much to say about the coming fight except that he thought he'd win. "I've been staying in shape with the hope that I'd get another crack at the title," he said. "With some luck I should be able to do it this time."

ALMOST DEAD HEAT ON SCALES!

Joe Maxim (left) and Champion Ezzard Charles at yesterday noon's weigh-in for last night's world heavyweight championship fight in the Stadium. Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, checks the champion's weight, while Ralph Metcalfe, commission associate, watches. Charles weighed 182 pounds, the challenger 181½. [TRIBUNE Photo]

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Ezzard Charles, rear, earmarks a right uppercut for Joey Maxim's chin in the first round of their heavyweight battle at Chicago. The Cincinnati Negro retained his crown by pounding out a 15-round decision against the challenger.

Ezzard Cops 15-Rounder From Maxim

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30 (UP).—Ezzard Charles turned savage Wednesday night and in the roughest performance of his career kept his heavyweight crown by smashing out a unanimous 15-round decision over Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim.

Maxim's 175-pound crown was not at stake during the brawl in Chicago Stadium—a brawl in which Charles not only was surprisingly aggressive but also free in using low blows, hitting on the breaks, heeling, and other unethical tactics.

In many of the rounds black-haired Maxim tried to fight fire with fire, and he, too, resorted to foul weapons. But Maxim suffered a thorough beating before the final gong rang.

Maxim of Cleveland was still on his feet at the finish, but he was bleeding from his nose and from gashes on the right brow and right cheek. And his left cheek was badly puffed.

It was dusky Charles' fourth consecutive victory over the Cleveland Italian, who had lost three solid decisions to Ezzard before either became champion.

MITTS CHAMP AND CHALLENGER—Goldie Ahearn (center), Washington's effervescent boxing promoter and beer salesman, can't seem to decide whether Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles' right or Challenger Joey Maxim's left will carry more authority in their title bout Wednesday night in Chicago. Goldie watched the two work out on a recent visit to Chicago. He says that if Maxim wins the title, Manager Jack Kearns has promised to bring him to Washington in August for a bout under the Ahearn banner. Maxim's real name, by the way, is Giuseppe Antonio Berardinelli.

Handlers Report Both Have Changed Style; Maxim to Seek KO

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 26.—Joey Maxim puts away his polished boxing style and swings for a knockout; Ezzard Charles stops being a "nice guy" in the ring and develops a "mean, tiger instinct."

Result: Savagery in Chicago Stadium.

That, at any rate, is how the backers of the protagonists see Wednesday's heavyweight championship bout featuring the two champions, Charles, heavyweight king, and Maxim, light heavy titleholder.

Master Boxer Maxim, who hasn't a mark on his face after 10 years in the ring, has won a majority of his fights with know-how and a clever left hand.

Changing Style, Handlers Say.

But he and his handlers say he's changing his style for Wednesday's bout.

"I'm going to knock him out or get knocked out," Joey said. "I'm going to use my right hand just as much as my left. I'll work Charles into position with my left and rely on crossing my right to his chin to score a knockout."

Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, backs this up by pointing out that he has been trying to make Maxim a swinger in the Jack Dempsey tradition in workouts that have lasted many weeks.

Kearns has Joey bobbing and weaving out of a crouch, punishing sparring partners with body blows. Explaining this, the one-time Dempsey tutor says:

"Maxim will devote his attack to the mid-section. Charles never could take it in the body. He will bang him hard enough in the body to bring his guard down, then watch for that right cross to Ezzard's chin."

Charles Also Changes Style.

Charles also is said to be developing a vicious style, possibly in the hope it will bring him the color that critics say prevents his being a proper successor to Joe Louis as heavyweight champ.

He has been fighting regularly in defense of the crown—his fight with Maxim will be his eighth as champion. Jake Mintz, his manager, says he is fiercely proud of the title and means to "live up to it."

Charles is the favorite in the 15-rounder at odds of 5-2, but some boxing veterans, including Tony Zale, former middleweight champion, said the odds should be even.

Both fighters were examined over the weekend and pronounced in excellent shape. Charles expects to weigh 183 or 184 to Maxim's 180.

International Boxing Club officials announced that radio and television sponsorship rights have been given to a brewery company for $100,000. They said Charles would receive $40,000 and Maxim $20,000. Net gate receipts will be similarly divided.

Maxim Has 75 Victories.

Maxim has a record of 75 wins, including 20 knockouts. He has lost 16 and drew once. He won the light heavyweight championship from Freddy Mills in London via a 10-round knockout in January, 1950. His last match was against Hubert Hood, January 27 in Indianapolis. He won with a third round KO. Charles decisioned him twice in 1942 and once in 1949.

Charles succeeded to the heavyweight crown Louis relinquished by beating Joe Walcott in Chicago in June, 1949. He later beat a resurgent Louis in a New York 15-rounder. His last fight was a return match with Walcott in Detroit March 7 which he won in 15 rounds on a decision.

He has a lifetime record of 70 wins (45 by knockouts) five losses and one draw.

Maxim is 28, Charles 29.

Joe Louis and Savold Sign for Their Bout In New York June 13

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 26. — Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion and Lee Savold signed today for their 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds here on June 13.

Louis will get 40 per cent of the gate and Savold, who is recognized as world champion by the British Board of Boxing Control, 20 per cent. The winner will get a shot at Champion Ezzard Charles in the fall.

Admit Courier Scoop— Heavyweight Boxing Champion Ezzard Charles kept denying The Courier's exclusive scoop of two weeks ago, but the truth came out. "We've been married since 1949," said pretty Mrs. Gladys Gartrell Charles as she sat with her husband in the champ's gymnasium in Cincinnati last week. Mrs. Charles became a mother on Feb. 13.—INP.

Denies Divorce Rumor

Charles Wed, Has Daughter

Ezzard Charles last week confirmed a Courier report that he is married to the former Gladys Gartrell, 22, of Madisonville, Ohio.

Charles and his bride also admitted being the parents of a daughter, Deborah, born in New Kensington, Pa., Feb. 13, 1951. The heavyweight champion said he and Gladys were married Dec. 30, 1949.

The Courier, in its first story

Meet the Baby!— Mrs. Gladys Gartrell Charles, wife of Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles since December, 1949, with their new-born baby girl, Deborah.

on the Charles marriage, withheld information concerning the baby, although the infant was seen by Courier representatives a month ago.

Shortly after admitting that he has a wife and child, Charles told The Courier that he intends to "make my marriage stick." This statement followed a rumor in a New York weekly which inferred that the marriage may be set aside and that divorce or annulment proceedings would be filed soon.

"The rumor is untrue," Charles said.

The champ did admit that he and his bride are not living together. Mrs. Charles and the baby are living with her father, sister and brother, and Charles is residing with his grandmother in Cincinnati—when he is in the city.

"There is no trouble," he pointed out. "It is because we think it is best to live this way while I am boxing and being away so much."

Charles said that he and the striking Miss Gartrell were married in New Kensington, Pa.

Contrary to another widespread rumor, Charles' wife is not white. Many persons believed her white because she was described as having blue eyes and blondish hair.

Referring to his not living with his wife, Charles added: "We just think it is best to live this way while I am boxing, my being away so much . . . We want to wait until things level off. I hope to buy ah ome here."

Charles said he met the shy Gladys while she was attending Withrow High School in Cincinnati.

Married Since 1949 And a Father, Too, Charles Admits

MRS. EZZARD CHARLES.

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Mar. 22.—Ezzard Charles, heavyweight boxing champion, finally admitted last night that he is married. But that was only half of it—he also is a father.

Charles, who had denied several times recently that he was married, said he and the former Miss Gladys Gartrell were married December 30, 1949. He said their baby girl was born last February 13 at New Kensington, Pa.

Mrs. Charles and the baby are at her home in suburban Madisonville. Last night she refused to see newsmen.

Neither she nor the heavyweight king would say where they were married and Charles' only explanation of the secrecy was that "I just thought it was best—being an athlete and everything."

Mrs. Charles is a native of Cincinnati and Ezzard said he first met her in 1945, shortly after he was discharged from the Army and while she was a senior in Withrow High School.

Charles was born near Atlanta, Ga., but has lived here virtually all his life.

Charles to Meet Maxim May 30 In Defense of Heavyweight Title

Illinois Commission Will Confirm Match Friday for Chicago 15-Rounder

JOEY MAXIM
Next heavyweight challenger

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP).—Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, and Joe Maxim, light-heavyweight champion, are scheduled to meet in a fifteen-round bout for Charles' title at the Chicago Stadium May 30.

The long rumored bout will be officially confirmed Friday morning when the two battlers submit contracts to the Illinois State Athletic Commission, a spokesman for the International Boxing Club said today.

Ezzard Charles

It will be the first start for Charles since his left ear was battered in a hard-earned victory over Jersey Joe Walcott at Detroit, March 7.

Maxim recently signed to defend his light-heavy crown against Bob Satterfield at the Chicago Stadium June 27. The National Boxing Association had required that Maxim announce a title defense before March 31.

Charles is expected to receive 40 per cent of the net gate and Maxim 20, plus radio-television fees for both.

The I. B. C. spokesman said his group was reluctant to announce the Charles-Maxim fight until Maxim had fulfilled the I. B. C. requirements on his light-heavy program.

Presumably, if Maxim defeats Charles, the Maxim-Satterfield bout will be canceled.

The Maxim-Charles bout marks the second title affair between two champions at the Chicago Stadium this year. On Feb. 14, welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson dethroned middleweight champion Jake La Motta. The N. B. A. ruled that Robinson automatically vacated the welter title, but Sugar Ray still claims the crown which the N. B. A. awarded to Chicago's Johnny Bratton after his victory over Charlie Fusari.

Charles will be making his eighth heavyweight title defense since he beat Walcott June 22, 1949, for the N. B. A.'s version of the crown and his fourth since he whipped retired champion Joe Louis for world title claim on Sept. 27, 1950.

Williams to Fight Carter

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP).—Ike Williams agreed today to defend his lightweight boxing title against James Carter, of New York, on May 11.

If the bout, to be staged at Madison Square Garden in New York, comes off as scheduled, it will mark Williams' first title defense since Dec. 5, 1949.

But the decision may have come too late to keep the National Boxing Association from taking Williams' title away from him. Arch Hindman, head of the N. B. A., had begun a poll of the fourteen members of the N. B. A. executive committee to determine whether Williams' 135-pound title should be declared vacant. Reports of the poll won't be made known until next week.

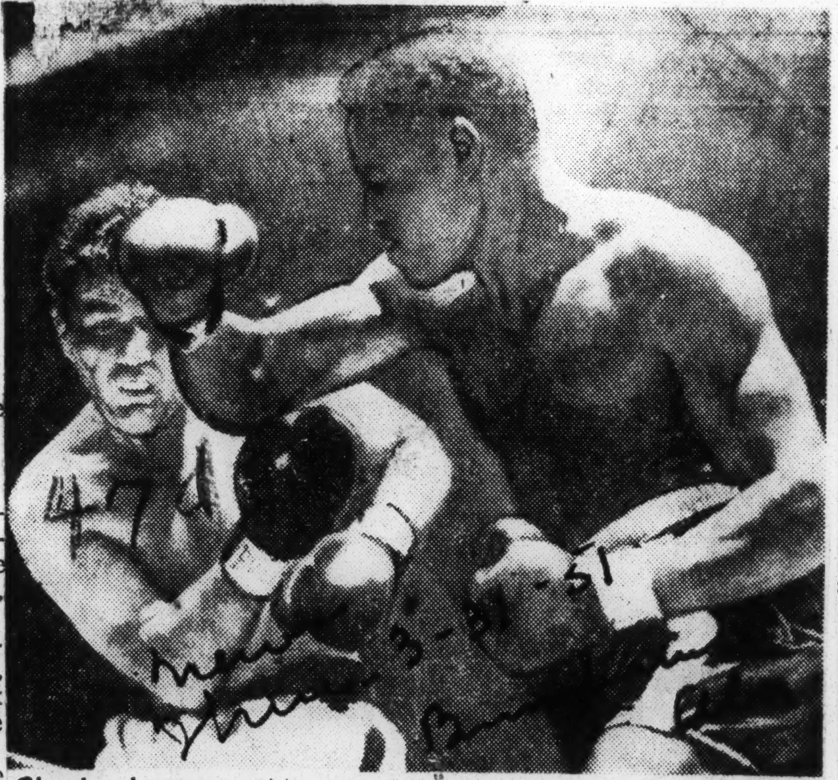
The N. B. A. had ordered Williams to defend his title by March 31. A fighter is supposed to risk his championship at least once every six months.

The decision to hold the Williams-Carter fight was announced by Williams' manager, Frank (Blinky) Palermo when he appeared before the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission. Palermo's announcement caused the state body to lift a suspension it had placed against Williams.

Hunter Favored Over Wagner

Chuck Hunter and Dick Wagner, middleweights who battle at St. Nicholas Arena Friday night, yesterday completed their training chores. Hunter, the Cleveland policeman, has been cast as an 8-to-9 favorite over the cowboy from Toppenish, Wash.

The winner may get a bout with Dan Bucceroni at St. Nick's on April 27. Even if this fight doesn't materialize, it will be a busy month at the Columbus Avenue arena. On April 13 a heavyweight battle between Elkins Brothers and Bob Baker is listed. A week later, Kid Gavilan and Aldo Minelli will clash and on April 25 Billy Murphy and Chico Vejar tangle.



Charles hammers Maxim—Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles (right) throws a right cross at Joey Maxim in the second round of their heavyweight title bout in Chicago Stadium last night. Charles won a unanimous decision. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

Champ Charles whips Joe Maxim again

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion of the world, today is positive Light-Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim wants no more ring traffic with him.

Maxim is of the some opinion, too, after absorbing a one-sided trimming by Charles at the Chicago Stadium last night. It was their fourht engagement, with Charles winner of them all.

Charles, making the eighth defense of his crown, won the unanimous verdict of Referee Frank Gilmer, two judges and the bored approval of 7,226 spectators in pasting Maxim for 15 rounds.

DESPITE THE POOR CROWD, Charles pocketed a $62,147.60 pay check, thanks to a $100,000 television purse. Maxim got $31,073 for his losing effort.

At the finish, Maxim was a reeling, tired exhausted fighter. His right eye was swelling shut and he was bleeding from a cut under the eye and above it. Charles was unmarked and breathing no harder than if he had a brisk drill.

Maxim's counters were feeble and he clinched continuously. He seemed to be on the verge of collapse several times, but gamely remained on his feet until the final gong. He was treated with oxygen intermittently for 45 minutes in the dressing room after the fight and appeared to be in an exhausted condition.

MAXIM WAS HURT in the opening round and failed to untrack himself thereafter.

Maxim's best showing was in the ninth round. He smashed a hard right to Charles' jaw and then repeated with two hard rights to the same spot. Charles said he was not hurt by the punches, but he seemed to be befuddled by Joey's sudden, furious attack.

Maxim's flash was spent by the 10th round, but Charles took no chances and this stanza proved the dullest of the battle.

THE 11TH AND 12TH ROUNDS passed with the tiring Maxim in retreat and clinching desperately. In the 13th round, exhaustion made a marked appearance in the puffed-faced Maxim. The 14th and 15th saw Maxim striving gamely to avoid a killing punch.

Charles admitted he was gunning for a knockout from the start, but didn't have the ammunition.

Charles next outing may be against aging Jersey Joe at Pittsburgh July 18. It will be the third meeting between the two. Charles first claimed Louis' vacated heavyweight crown by beating Walcott here June 22, 1949, and whipped him again at Detroit last March.

Ring Champ Picked No. 1 In AFRO Poll

Closest Balloting in History Gives Charles 1-Point Advantage

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

Honirs as the No. 1 athlete of 1950 go to Ezzard Charles, the world heavyweight champion.

The Cincinnati Cobra, as he is called in the boxing fraternity, won out in the closest race in the four-year history of the event. He was declared winner over Althea Gibson, the Eastern Indoor woman's tennis champion, by the scant margain of one ballot.

Charles took six first-place votes with Miss Gibson collecting five. Next in line, but considerably outdistanced, was Roy Campanella, catching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The world heavyweight champion was at the top of a list which included three other nominees in addition to himself, Miss Gibson and Campanella. Also getting votes in the nation-wide balloting were George Rhoden, the national 400-meter champion from Morgan State College; Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight champion of the world, and Marion Motley, all-pro fullback of the champion Cleveland Browns' football team.

2 Non-Pros In Group

Miss Gibson and Rhoden were the only non-professional athletes to receive votes.

Selection of Charles marks the third winner in the yearly poll, begun by the AFRO Sports Department in 1947. Previous winners were Jackie Robinson, second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Larry Doby, centerfielder of the Cleveland Indians.

Robinson won the award twice, in 1947 and 1949. Doby was the choice of the experts in 1948. Neither received a vote in the 1950 balloting.

Choice of the heavyweight champion was the result of a canvas of 16 outstanding sports figures spreaded over the United States. Each section of the country—North South, East and West — had four votes.

Celebrities On Committee

The committee was comprised of the following:

The North — Bob Considine, International News Service feature writer and co-author of "30 Seconds Over Tokyo;" Joe Yancey, coach of the New York Pioneer Athletic Club and Olympic Games; Joe Hendrickson, sports editor of the Minneapolis Tribune; and Eddie Hurt, coach of the Morgan State College championship collegiate track and field team.

The South—Bill Bell, director of athletics at A and T College; Harry Gage, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas; Henry A. Kean, director of athletics at Tennessee State College, and Jimmy Burns, sports editor of the Miami Daily Herald, Miami, Fla.

The East—Dick O'Brien, secretary of the National Boxing Association, Washington, D.C.; John H. Burr, former president of the CIAA and member of the physical education staff at Howard University; Ken Smith, sports writer of the New York Daily Mirror and national secretary of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and Harry R. Jefferson, football coach at Hampton Institute.

The West — Buddy Young, star halfback of the New York Yankees football team and former American sprint champion of Chicago, Ill.; Vincent X Flaherty, sports columnist of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Examiner and scenario writer; Mark Cardwell, football and basketball coach at West Virginia State College, and John Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News.

EZZARD CHARLES

Interesting comments accompanied most of the ballots, some of which are reported as follow:

Voting for Charles

JOHN CARMICHAEL — "I suppose Ray Robinson is one of the greatest fighters of all time, any year, but I'm inclined to vote for Ezzard Charles. Actually, he had to win the heavyweight title twice, once from Walcott and then from Joe Louis when the latter decided to come back as bona-fide champ. After all, only two men ever licked Joe as a pro and Charles was one of them."

JIMMY BURNS — "I think that Ezzard Charles deserves the honor for proving that he is a legitimate champion. Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella are quite a drawing card with the Dodgers and fine athletes, but to top them this year, I'll take Charles."

DICK O'BRIEN—"I'm going to have to string along with Ezzard Charles as my No. 1 colored athlete of the year. I think his victory over Joe Louis was probably the biggest thing in sports in 1950 except, possibly, Navy's upset of Army. My second selection would be Althea Gibson and my third, Marion Motley."

KEN SMITH — "Ezzard Charles is my choice for the No. 1 athlete spot. In baseball, I'd say Hank Thompson was outstanding. He was the best third baseman of the year, and a fellow who handled the power role with the Giants and also provided speed and defense."

For Miss Gibson

BOB CONSIDINE — "My choice is Althea Gibson. This young woman made history for her race during the 1950 sports season, when she appeared at Forest Hills in the national tennis tournament. I repeat Miss Gibson MADE history, the others, fine as they were, simply SUPPLEMENTED history."

HARRY JEFFERSON — "I pick Althea Gibson because she broke into a sport where colored performers had never before competed. Her achievement is a milestone in amateur tennis."

JOE YANCEY—"Althea Gibson is my choice for the No. 1 athlete's award. Miss Gibson has made a great contribution to the cause of democracy—by crossing new frontiers and blazing a trail for others to follow."

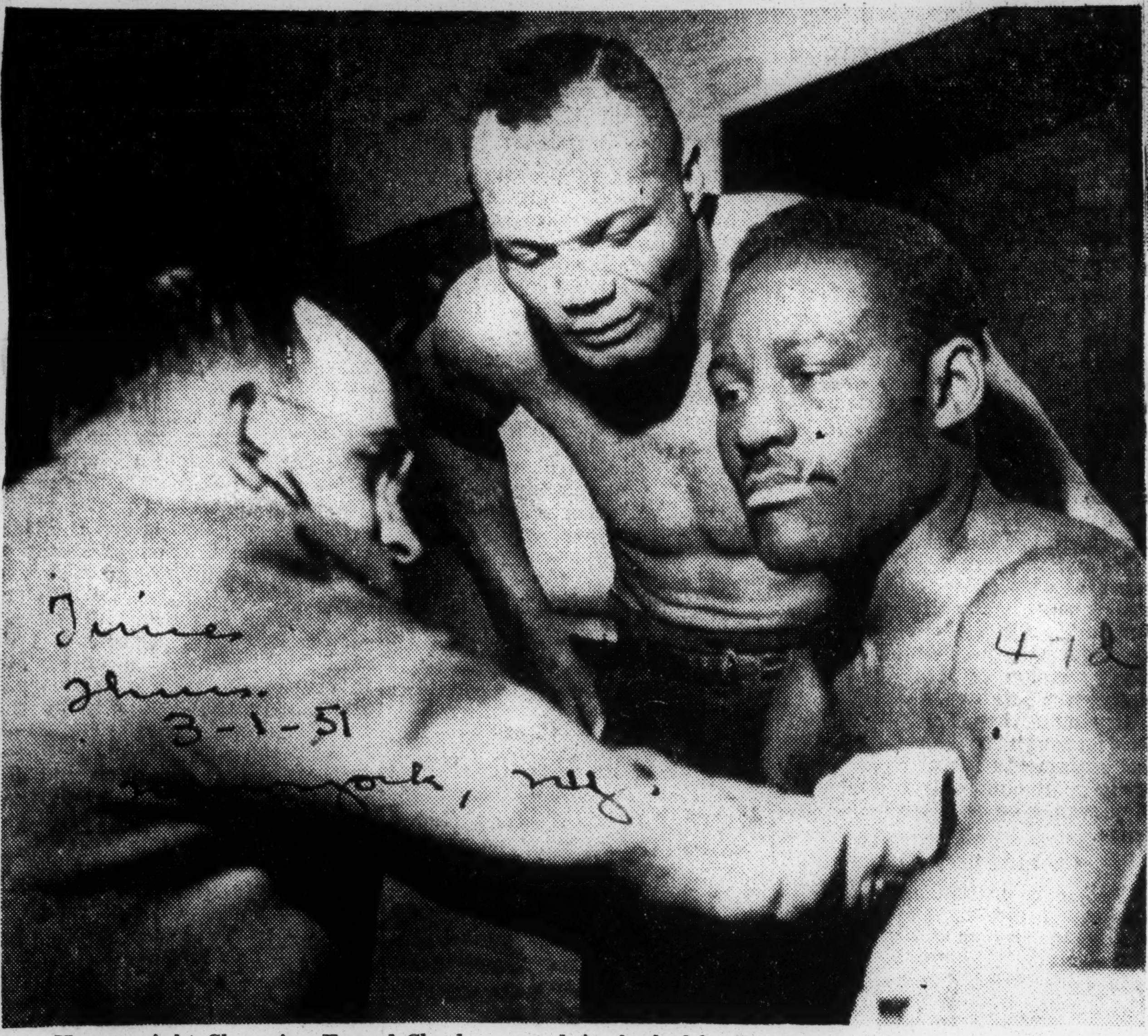
EDDIE HURT — "I'm taking George Rhoden. Perhaps I'll be called 'provincial' in that I am voting for one of my own athletes. However, when Rhoden's 1950 record is taken into account, you can readily see why I consider him the No. 1 athlete of the year. In 18 races over the quarter - mile distance, Rhoden only once was over 48 seconds. He had clockings of 45.8; 46 flat; 46.4; 46.5 twice; 46.6; 46.7; 46.9 three times; 47 flat; 47.2; 47.3 three times; 47.5, and 47.9, and 48.3 seconds. His 46 flat was turned in at Stockholm, Sweden, and his 45.8 is a world record, if okayed."

Young Replaces Dismukes

Buddy Young is making his first appearance on the committee of experts. He replaces William (Dizzy) Dismukes, of Kansas City, Mo., who failed to answer repeated queries by the AFRO.

The other members of the committee are fixtures, all having taken part in the balloting in each of the three previous years.

FIGHTERS GET PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN DETROIT



Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, seated, is checked by Dr. Joseph Cahalan, Michigan Boxing Commission physician, as Jersey Joe Walcott looks on. They will meet in a fifteen-round title bout next Wednesday night.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Joe Walcott

Ezzard Charles

FOURTH SHOT AT TITLE FOR VENERABLE JOE

Champion 4-1 to Win Again

Fight Facts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DETROIT, March 6—Following are the facts and figures of tomorrow night's world heavyweight championship bout:

PRINCIPALS—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati vs. Joe Wolcott, Camden, N. J., the challenger.
PLACE—Olympia stadium.
TIME—9 p. m. [Chicago time].
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE—15,000.
ESTIMATED GROSS GATE—$80,000.
LENGTH OF BOUT—15 rounds.
TELECAST AND BROADCAST—CBS.

BY EDWARD PRELL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, March 6 — Ezzard Charles, who hopes to be as busy, if not as spectacular, in his heavyweight championship boxing reign as was Joe Louis, tomorrow night meets Jersey Joe Walcott, the most persistent and most venerable challenger in the division's history.

It's another stop o nthe boxing whirligig of the International Boxing club and one of its few presentations which will draw a large double group of spectators in the flesh and before television sets. The I. B. C. boss press agent, Harry Mendel, after a consultation late today with five propagandist colleagues, said the Olympia will be filled to its 17,000 capacity, or thereabouts, which would bring a gross gate of $100,000. More conservative observers thought 15,000 a better estimate.

Charles' Seventh Defense

This will be Charles' seventh defense of the title he won in Chicago in June, 1949 when he whipped Walcott after Joe Louis had given up his title permanently tho his retirement was only temporary. Joe tried later to win back his crown from Charles, but was defeated in 15 rounds. That victory raised Ezzard's prestige, but in the public mind he still falls far short of being a Louis or a Jack Dempsey.

Walcott, whose minimum age is 37, will be getting his fourth shot at the championship, high score for a heavyweight challenger. Jersey Joe's friends still are exercised over the decision which went against him when he fought Louis for the title in 1947. Six months later Jersey Joe tried again against the Brown Bomber, but this time was knocked out in 11 rounds. Considering later developments, Walcott's big chance for the title fled when the decision went against him in the controversial first Louis bout.

Upset by Lane

After the knockout by Louis in their second meeting, Walcott lost to Charles following only an exhibition bout. He had five fights in 1950, knocking out three characters named Harold Johnson, Omelio Agramonte, and Johnny Shkor, and whipping Hein Ten Hoff in Germany. In his fifth match last November, Jersey Joe was upset by Rex Layne, a crude youngster from the west.

Charles' last fight was early this year when he stopped Lee Oma in the 10th round in New York City. Before that he disposed of Nick Barone in the 11th in Cincinnati, Ezzard's home town.

47d 1951

EDWARD J. NEIL MEMORIAL PLAQUE
Sugar Ray Robinson

Robinson Gets Neil Memorial

47a

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Sugar Ray Robinson received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque tonight at the annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers Association.

The welterweight champion was honored as the man who did the most for the uplift and advancement of the sport during the preceding year.

The award has been made annually since 1938 in memory of Neil, Associated Press boxing writer who was killed while serving as a war correspondent in the Spanish War.

Joe Louis, a longtime friend of Robinson's, made the presentation before some 300 guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Wilbur Wood, sports editor of the now defunct New York Sun, received the James J. Walker Memorial Award for service to the sport over a period of years. Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, winner of the Neil award last year, accepted a championship belt and Ring Magazine's medal as "fighter of the year" from Nat Fleischer, Ring editor.

Frank Erne, who celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday yesterday, was honored with a special award as the oldest living former champion, with Sam Taub doing the honors.

GEORGIA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Strib, Tiger Flayed 'Em In Golden Era

(Sports Writer Edwin Pope looks into Georgia's boxing past through research, and the help of some oldtimers, and comes up with these Hall of Fame candidates.)

On an Indian Summer day in 1931, on a crowded Bibb County Highway, Young Stribling's last mania for speed was consummated in death.

He was always in a hurry. This time he was out of the boxing ring, on a motorcycle. He had been Georgia's smiling idol in an era when a fighter was a king. And with him, Georgians felt, went their last boxing hope.

Lucky they said, to have two like Tiger Flowers and Young Stribling.

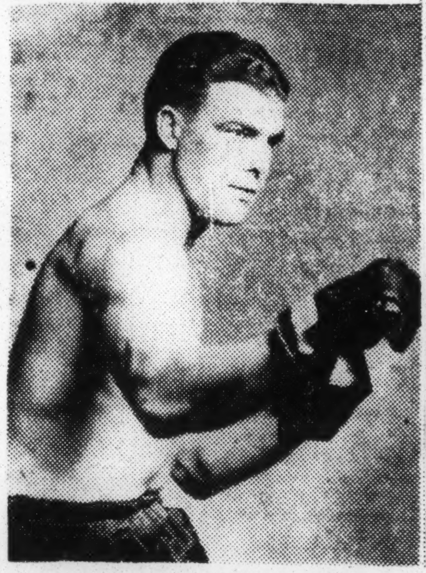
Beau Jack, Ike Williams and Ezzard Charles were to consign those fears to prematurity. If they couldn't match the other two in ability, they at least won championships. Charles and Williams still are.

Those four must be considered when you pick the 10 charter members of The Constitution's Sports Hall of Fame. And maybe others, too, like Joe Knight, Ben Brown, and Jake Abel and even such college stars as Georgia's Graham Batchelor and Henry Fredricksen.

You say whether Strib or The Tiger was the greatest.

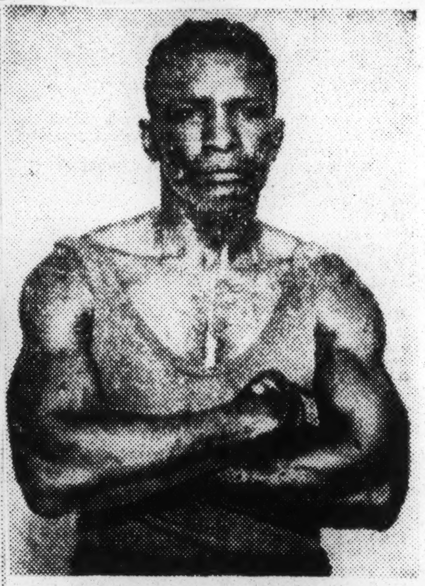
W. L. Stribling never won a title. In his attempt, he was TKO'd by Max Schmeling in the 15th round. But Strib was the only heavyweight ever to claim more than 100 knockouts. He kayoed 127 men in 12 years. The great Sam Langford knocked out 98 in 21 years. Strib fought prolifically, anywhere, anybody, almost 300 times. He put the storm back into barnstorming.

Flowers, The Georgia Deacon, was the first Negro ever to hold the world middleweight belt. It was an ever so brief possession, and there was ugly talk of "robbery" when he lost it to Mickey Walker in 1926, less than five months after he won it by outpointing Harry Greb. A morbid coincidence was that Flowers and the man he beat each died after eye operation.



YOUNG STRIBLING

Speed's Exponent



TIGER FLOWERS

He Beat Harry Greb

Georgia Negroes seem especially fit for lightweight campaigning. Ike Williams has held the diadem since just after the war, is a buzz-saw operator of the Sugar Ray Robinson cut.

Beau Jack (Sidney Walker) was next. He learned the trade in battle royals around Augusta, won the lightweight title in 1942. He is still fighting but a smashed kneecap after the war ruined his career. Once, in a moment of poetic reverence to Jack at his peak, Grantland Rice called him a Whirling Dervish, "hitting 'em going in and hitting 'em coming back." The Beau was so much like Henry Armstrong.

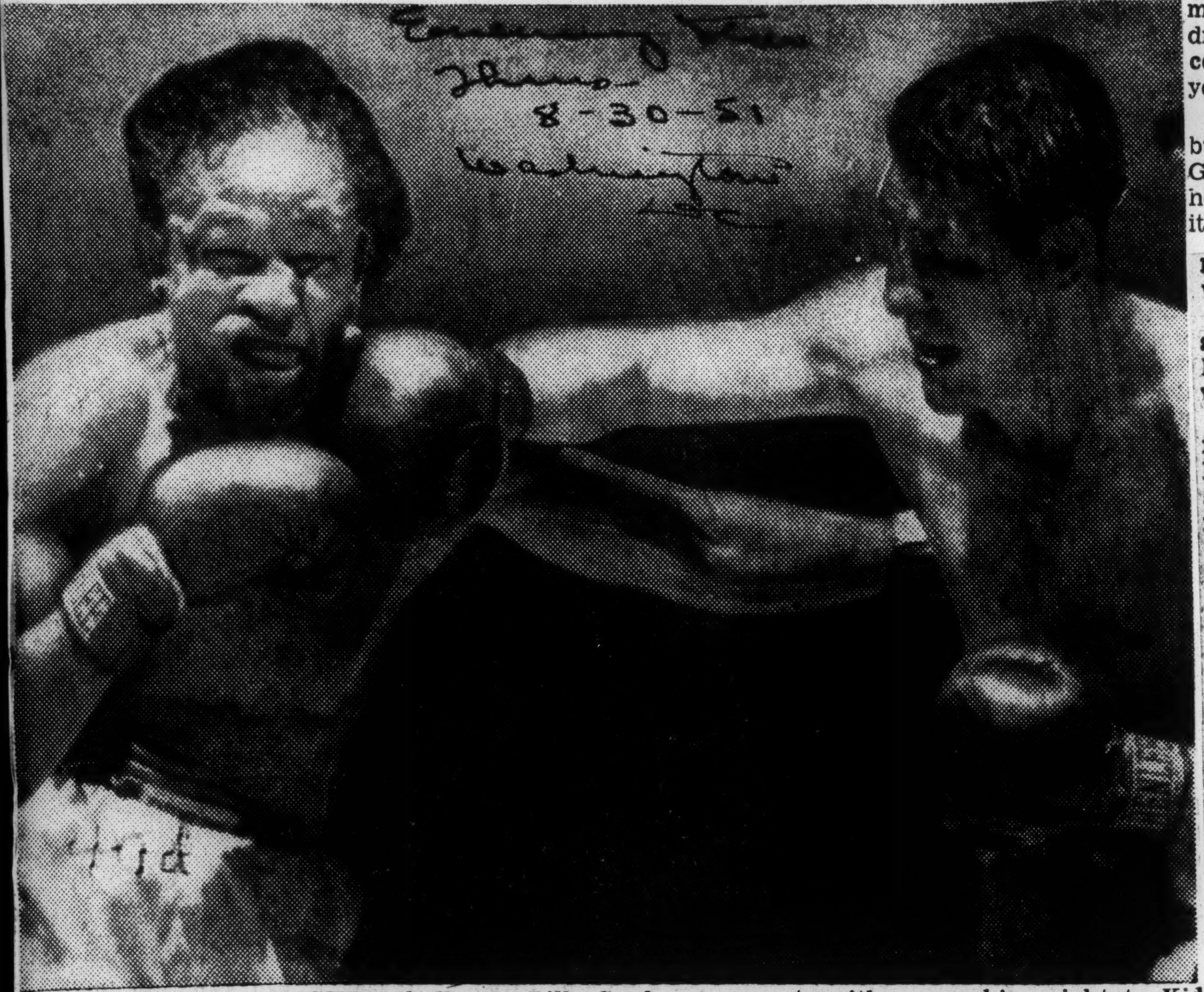
Ezzard Charles is world heavyweight champion. When he beat Joe Walcott for the title in 1949, he proved nothing. But when he cut the aging Joe Louis to ribbons, he finally stood—and now stands—head and shoulders above the whole division.

Joe Knight never got a title shot, but he was a lot better than a journeyman middleweight. Jake Abel fought the best in the lightweight and welterweight classes, lost a tight decision to the immortal Benny Leonard before 7,000 fans in Atlanta's City Auditorium.

But for queer training methods, Ben Brown would have been the best middleweight alive in the late thirties. Graham Batchelor and Henry Fredericksen were Southeastern Conference champions and the best of a good list of University fighters.

Stribling was from Macon, Flowers and Williams from Brunsfick, Jack from Augusta, Charles from Lawrenceville, Knight from Cairo, Abel and Brown from Atlanta.

Who's your pick?



GRAHAM LANDS A RIGHT—Challenger Billy Graham connects with a smashing right to Kid Gavilan's jaw in the 13th round of their welter weight championship fight in Madison Square Garden last night. Gavilan held on to his title by a close decision. —AP Wirephoto.

Argument Rages As Aftermath of Gavilan Victory

Newspapermen Favor Graham, 10-3, After Close Welter Battle

By Ted Smits
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Kid Gavilan won a hairline decision over Billy Graham to keep the welterweight championship, but the fight served only to start a furious argument.

It was their third meeting and the third split decision. Graham now has won once and the Cuban twice.

The 15-round fight last night in Madison Square Garden resolved itself into a matter of personal opinion. Gavilan was more generally the aggressor, started fast, and threw long, looping punches. Graham was the superb counter-puncher, started slowly, and closed with a mighty rush. Despite the numerous blows, there were no knockdowns and no serious damage.

Press 10-3 for Graham.

Judge Arthur Schwartz liked Gavilan clearly, nine rounds to six.

Judge Frank Forbes called it 7-7 with one even, and gave Graham the edge in points, 11-10. That cast his vote for Graham.

Referee Mark Conn also called it 7-7, with one even, but gave Gavilan the edge in points, 10-7, and that decided it.

Of 13 ringside newspapermen polled, 10 favored Graham and three Gavilan. The Associated Press card gave it to Graham, 7-5, with three even.

The pro-Graham crowd roared a mighty protest and cheered the New Yorker to the echo. Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker, dashed into Graham's dressing room and told the disconsolate challenger, "Don't worry, you'll get another chance."

"I know I'll get another shot, but I want the title now," said Graham softly. "Geez, I think here's one time when I really had it. They can't take it away from me. Geez, I shudda won. I wasn't even tired."

Gavilan talked Spanish a mile a minute but allowed he thought he won it nine rounds to four with the rest even.

This was the Cuban's first defense of the championship he won last May 18 from Johnny Bratton and he went into the ring a 12-5 favorite. At 145¼ he had a one-quarter pound margin over Graham.

The closeness of the decision, the spirited nature of the fight and the violent reaction of the crowd all pointed toward a fourth meeting of the rivals.

The confusion of opinion is best illustrated by the fifth round. The pace here was furious and there were frequent, close exchanges that sent the crowd into an uproar. The two fighters seemed to be trading punch for punch most of the time.

But look at the score card. Conn called it Graham's round and gave him one point. Forbes called it even. Schwartz called it Gavilan's round and gave him two points.

There were points of complete agreement, however. All three gave the first three rounds to Gavilan and also the sixth. All three agreed Graham won the 11th and 12th, with Gavilan taking the 13th and Graham clearly winning the 14th and 15th.

Apparently officials just can't have a meeting of minds about these two men. They first fought February 10, 1950, and Graham won. Two officials gave it to him 6-3-1 and 5-4-1, and the other gave it to Gavilan, 5-4-1.

In the second meeting, November 17, 1950, when Gavilan won, he was favored by two officials who both gave him 6-4, but the third voted for Graham, 4-4-2.

The crowd of 8,137 seemed almost all for Graham. They booed Gavilan's attempted hop-skip and bolo punch and cheered every hard blow Graham landed.

The gross gate was $34,419, with television kicking in $50,000. As a result Gavilan collected about $23,000 and Graham, $17,000.

Fighter Knocked Out In Semifinal Still In Critical Condition

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—George Flores, 20-year-old Brooklyn welterweight who was knocked out and failed to regain consciousness last night, was reported in critical condition today after a brain operation.

The surgery was completed at 2 a.m. Dr. James Daniels, who participated in the operation, said the object was to remove pressure on a blood clot. Indications were there would be no change in Flores' condition for several hours.

He was taken to St. Clare's Hospital after being knocked out by Roger Donohue of Yonkers in the eighth and last round of the semifinal bout on the Kid Gavilan-Billy Graham welterweight championship card at Madison Square Garden.

Bout With Turpin Due For Gavilan After TKO Over Janiro

Evening Star 11-8-51

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan traded his famed bolo punch for left hooks here last night, and belted Tony Janiro way back down into the middleweight ranks.

The Cuban floored the Youngstown veteran three times in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout, and was awarded a technical knockout. It promised him a January date with England's Randy Turpin.

The quick victory also earned him the thanks of radio and television fans. The fight would have been cut off, if it had gone the distance, to make way for a speech by President Truman.

Gavilan's Plan Works.

"I fought the fight just the way I planned," the grinning Gavilan explained later. "I knew Tony dropped his right every time he led with his left. I was waiting for him to do it, then I hit him with a left hook every time."

Gavilan, who weighed 149¾ to Janiro's 154½, took over from the start. He kept his left in Janiro's face and slammed Tony's kidneys with his right in close. He only used the "bolo" twice in the entire bout.

Coming off the ropes in the first, Tony caught a left hook that dropped him. He was up immediately but Referee Clarence Rosen forced him to take an eight count.

The two went fairly even in the second and third although Janiro was in retreat often from the Kid's dangerous left hook.

Referee Stops Bout.

Gavilan finished it suddenly at 2:41 in the fourth after Janiro was hurt. Backing up, Tony caught his right foot over the edge of the canvas. After that his leg was buckling.

Twice Gavilan tagged the reeling Janiro flush on the jaw to put him down for eight counts. With Janiro against the ropes and taking more punishment, Rosen stopped it.

The bout attracted a crowd of 6,656 for a gross gate of $18,809. Rain and snow might have kept the crowd down from the anticipated 8,000.

Gavilan was paid 30 per cent of the gate and $1,500 from television. Janiro got 27½ per cent and a television cut of $3,000.

Modesty Kayos Boxer Without Single Blow; He Forgot His Trunks

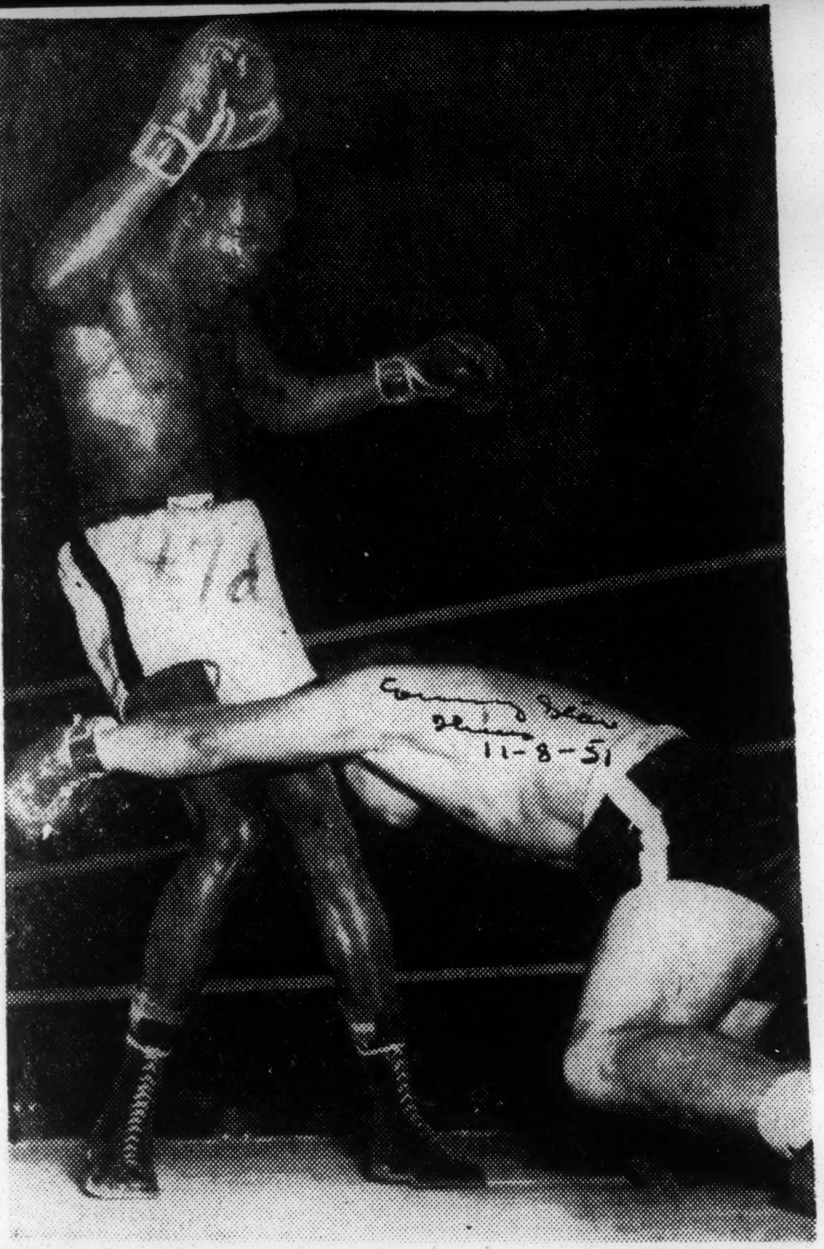
By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Al Gronik, semifinalist in the Kid Gavilan-Tony Janiro fight here last night, came into the ring.

Clad in the usual robe, he took the crowd's applause, then went back to his corner. Handlers started to remove the robe.

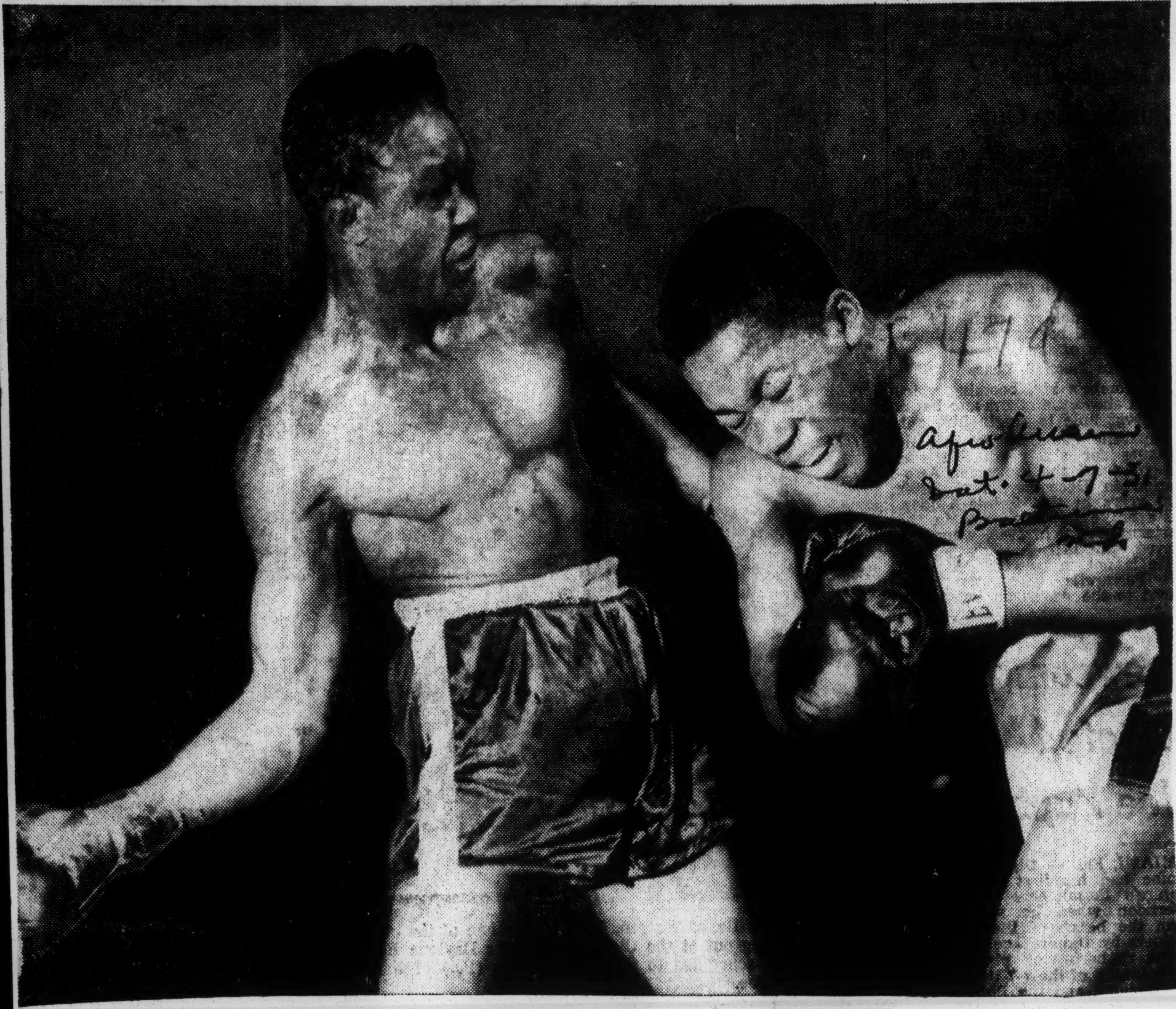
Then they put it back on quickly and Gronik made a fast break for the dressing room. He'd forgotten his trunks.

He drew, finally, with Richie Anderson of New York City, over eight rounds. Both are welterweights. Gronik is from Lincoln Park, Mich.



JANIRO SINKS TO THE CANVAS—Tony Janiro goes down for the last time in the fourth round of his bout with Kid Gavilan last night at Detroit. Gavilan lifts his gloves and backs away from the fallen fighter. Gavilan was awarded a technical knockout immediately after this bit of action.—AP Wirephoto.

Kid Gavilan Winds and Eugene Hairston Winces



Kid Gavilan (left) winds up for his famed "bolo" punch as Gene Hairston winces in pain from a previous blow during the 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. The Cuban Hawk flew away with a unanimous decision.

Gavilan Beats Gene Hairston

Kid Signs for Title Bout With Bratton

NEW YORK (NNPA)—Kid Gavilan last night Friday avenged an earlier defeat by outpointing Eugene Hairston, deaf-mute middleweight from the Bronx, in the 10-round main event before a crowd of 7,617 at Madison Square Garden.

It was a hard-fought battle all the way, but Gavilan, who lost a split decision to Hairston last October in Scranton, Pa., showed a deal of ring generalship.

Scaling 150 pounds to Hairston's 155 and three quarters, Gavilan traded punches willingly all the way, much to his advantage. Early in the fight Hairston was adept at catching punches on his gloves and elbows, but from the fifth round on Gavilan began to get through with his swinging bolos and hard straight lefts.

The kid from Havana faltered slightly in the eighth and ninth when Hairston tagged him effectively with body punches, but won the final round by a sufficiently wide margin to convince the crowd that he was in charge.

The decision was unanimous. Referee Ray Miller voted it five, four and one even. Judge Charlie Shortell gave it to Garvilan six, three and one even, and Judge Arthur Aidala voted seven and three for Gavilan.

This was the first lost for Hairston since Johnny Bratton beat him at the start of 1950. At that time the fight was stopped when Hairston's tooth was driven through his lip. Since then he had won twelve and had one draw.

To Meet Bratton

Gavilan, winner of seven in a row since his loss to Hairston, looked determined to make a good showing but had a hard fight to win.

Earlier in the day Gavilan signed for a welterweight title bout with Bratton on May 14. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, announced that his group had agreed to recognize the Gavilan - Bratton bout as a title match.

Gavilan Will Box Graziano in Chicago

BY FRANK MASTRO

Kid Gavilan, world welterweight boxing champion, will meet Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion, in a 10 round nontitle bout in Chicago Stadium Sept. 5, Fernando Balido, Gavilan's manager, said yesterday, following Gavilan's conquest of Fitzie Pruden in Milwaukee Arena Monday. It was the Cuban Kid's first appearance since he won his title by beating Johnny Bratton in 15 rounds May 18.

However, before going thru with the scheduled assignment against Graziano, Gavilan first must defend his belt against Freddy Graham in Madison Square Garden next month. Aug. 22 is the tentative date, but James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing club, is toying with the idea of changing it so that a light heavyweight championship bout between Joe Maxim and Irish Bob Murphy may be held in the Garden on that occasion.

Was to Meet Robinson

Originally Graziano was matched to oppose Ray Robinson in a 160 pound championship event in the Stadium Sept. 5, but this was canceled after the latter was dethroned by Randy Turpin in London recently. Gavilan, who lost two decisions to Robinson when he held the welter title, said he was not surprised at the result. He said Robinson has trouble eluding a left hook to the jaw, one of Turpin's chief assets.

Balido and Mundito Medina, Gavilan's trainer, were satisfied with the Kid's showing against Pruden, plodding, rugged, two handed fighter from St. Catherine's, Ont. Prior to the toe to toe shindig, they refused to issue any statement as to their protege's future activities, fearing that he would be off form because of a series of celebrations given in his honor in his home town of Camaguey prior to his return to this country last month.

Judges' Cards Misleading

Altho Gavilan scored a convincing victory over Pruden, the

bout wasn't as one sided as the officials' score cards indicated. All three gave the decision to the Kid by wide margins. Referee Julius Fidler voting 12 to 1, Judge William Lachenmaier, 10 to 1, and Judge Julius Goldman, 8 to 2.

Gross receipts were $29,835, and the net, $23,868.

Fay SAYS

A Woozy Decision

THEY DOOD IT AGAIN — in New York City. Last Wednesday, Kid Gavilan was given the decision over Billy Graham, a 13 to 5 underdog in the betting, in Madison Square Garden and a near riot resulted. Gavilan, a Cuban, retained his world welterweight championship but is ducking a much demanded (on the part of Graham) return bout with the loser on Oct. 26. A storm of boos greeted the closest of decisions and fights broke out all over the arena. The majority of the 8,137 believed the white boy had won over his dark skinned opponent. Likewise, the majority of the several millions who viewed the battle over the T.V. also thought Graham was the victor.

The two men had fought twice before, each gaining a split decision verdict. However, this time, it was by the thinest margin that the Cuban won. How they do things in New York as far as tabulation of rounds and points has always been a mystery to your columnist.

Defender

The Associated Press scored seven rounds for Graham, five for Galivan and three even. Judge Frank Forbes, the only Negro boxing judge in New York state, marked his card seven rounds for each fighter and one even but on points he put down 11 points for Galivan and 10 for Graham — a mighty close decision. Judge Arthur Schwartz voted nine for Graham and six for Galivan but Referee Mark Conn's card read the same on rounds as did Forbes'. It was 7-7-1, but here again that point system came into play. Conn gave Gavilan 10 points to Graham's seven. Thirteen of 20 experienced boxing writers voted for Graham.

The fury of the crowd came near causing some injuries. An attempt was made by one enraged spectator to hit the referee with a stool.

Sat. 9-8-51

We recall that night in December, 1947, when Jersey Joe Walcott battled Joe Louis, then world heavyweight champion, in the same Garden ring. At the end of the scrap and with most of the fans believing the title had changed hands, the verdict, so familiar to all those who had followed Louis' sensational ring career, was "And still world champion, Joe Louis." No demonstration like the one which followed the Gavilan vs. Graham scrap took place. Instead, the crowd stood dumbfounded for the most part. Jerseyites, of course, booed. And even Mister Louis was surprised. Joe thought he had lost—and so did his best wishers who were at the ringside. An so did Grantland Rice, the dean of all sport writers who wrote "the worst decision he had even seen in his entire career as a sports writer." Also disagreeing were men like Sec Taylor, veteran sports editor of the Des Moines Tribune, and others like McBride of the Kansas City Star, and Barton of the Minneapolis Tribune. We are reminded that Frank Forbes believed Louis to be the victor. He was a judge that night.

We agree that it is a hard thing to take a championship away from a fighter when the fight is so very close. From what we saw over T.V., Graham earned at least a draw. In that we agree with the 13 out of 20 experts at the ringside. These men have seen oodles of fights—championship ones at that. We agree with most of the fans who were at the fight and the millions who saw the T.V.

But we could be wrong. It is human to err.

* * *

DEATH TOOK A HOLIDAY. In 10 days three men identified with baseball were taken from our midst. See Posey, brother of the famous Cumberland Posey of the Homestead Grays and who sought to continue with the club after the death of his brother, and Rufus "Sunnyman" Jackson, co-owners of the Homestead Grays, died as the result of a fall and a broken back. Prior to that Lucius Green, Chicago umpire who worked in the recent East versus West baseball classic, was fatally shot. R. S. Simmons, once connected with the Chicago Defender's circulation department, passed on. Simmons, head of an amateur baseball club in Omaha, came to Chicago and became identified with the Chicago American Giants and the Negro American League. A protege of Dr. J. B. Martin, he served several terms as the league's secretary, as well as the Giants' traveling business manager.

Simmons was accidentally shot in the mouth in Louisiana. He claimed he was cleaning a revolver when it accidentally discharged, the bullet imbedding itself in his [illegible]. He [illegible] to allow surgeons to rem[illegible].

Defender 9-8-51

Two years ago he suffered a stroke. He never fully recovered.

KID GAVILAN WARNED HE MUST FIGHT HUMEZ

Welter Title To Be Forfeited Unless He Signs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba was warned Monday his title will be forfeited in 10 days if he doesn't sign to meet the European champion, Charles Humez of France.

The warning came from the National Boxing Association.

It was "get tough" day for the NBA. For, along with the warning to Gavilan, went reminders to heavyweight champion Joe Walcott and light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

They were told that, within the next three months, they must make some sort of arrangement for the defense of their titles.

Monday's developments were the result of an NBA convention in Chicago in September.

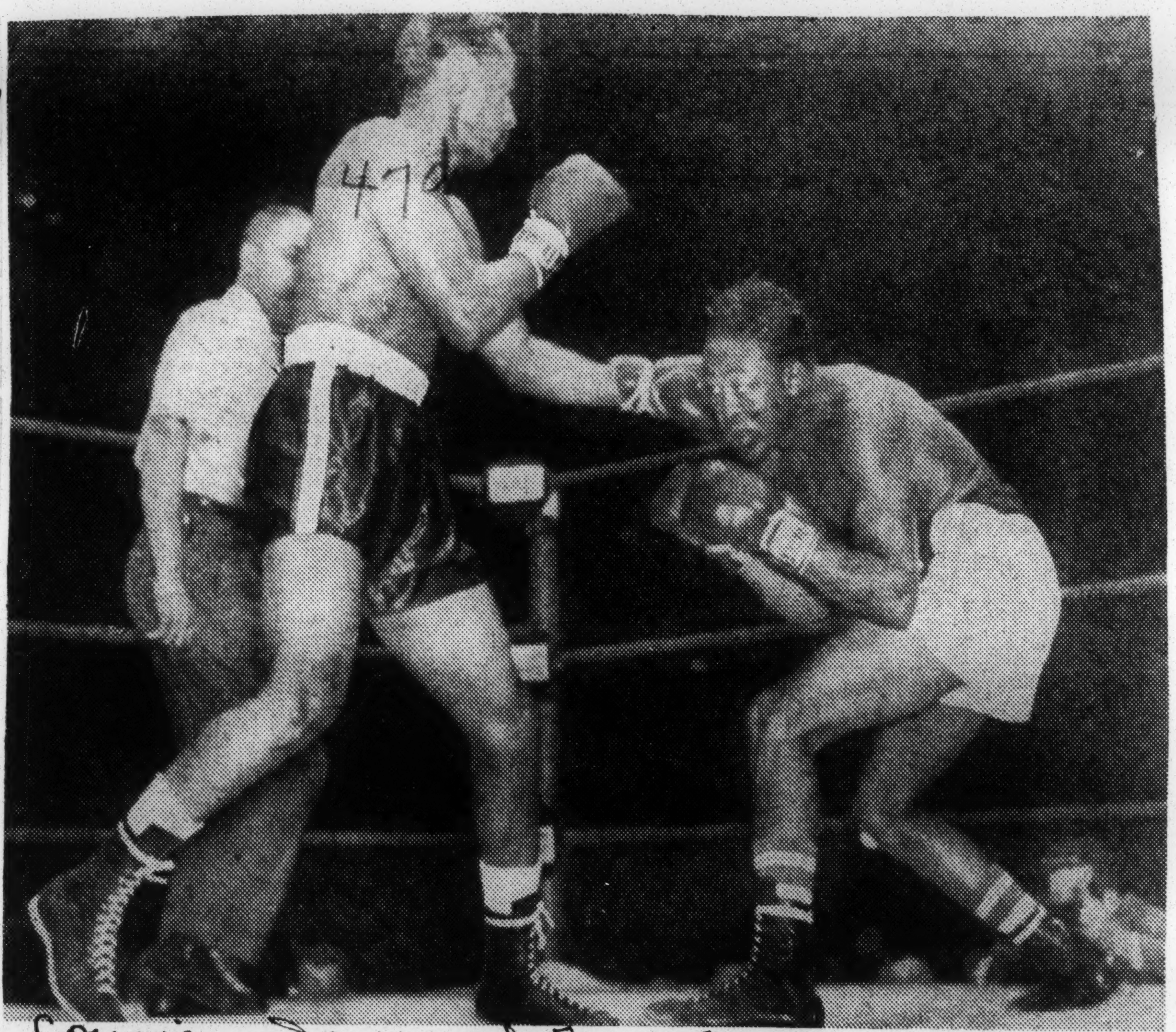
Col. Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary of the NBA, said in a statement:

"The convention made it clear that the NBA procedure by which Gavilan reached his present position included the definite understanding that a clear claim to the title included a match with Europe's champion."

Miller told a reporter that Gavilan actually has been holding the title conditionally—the condition being that he must meet Humez.

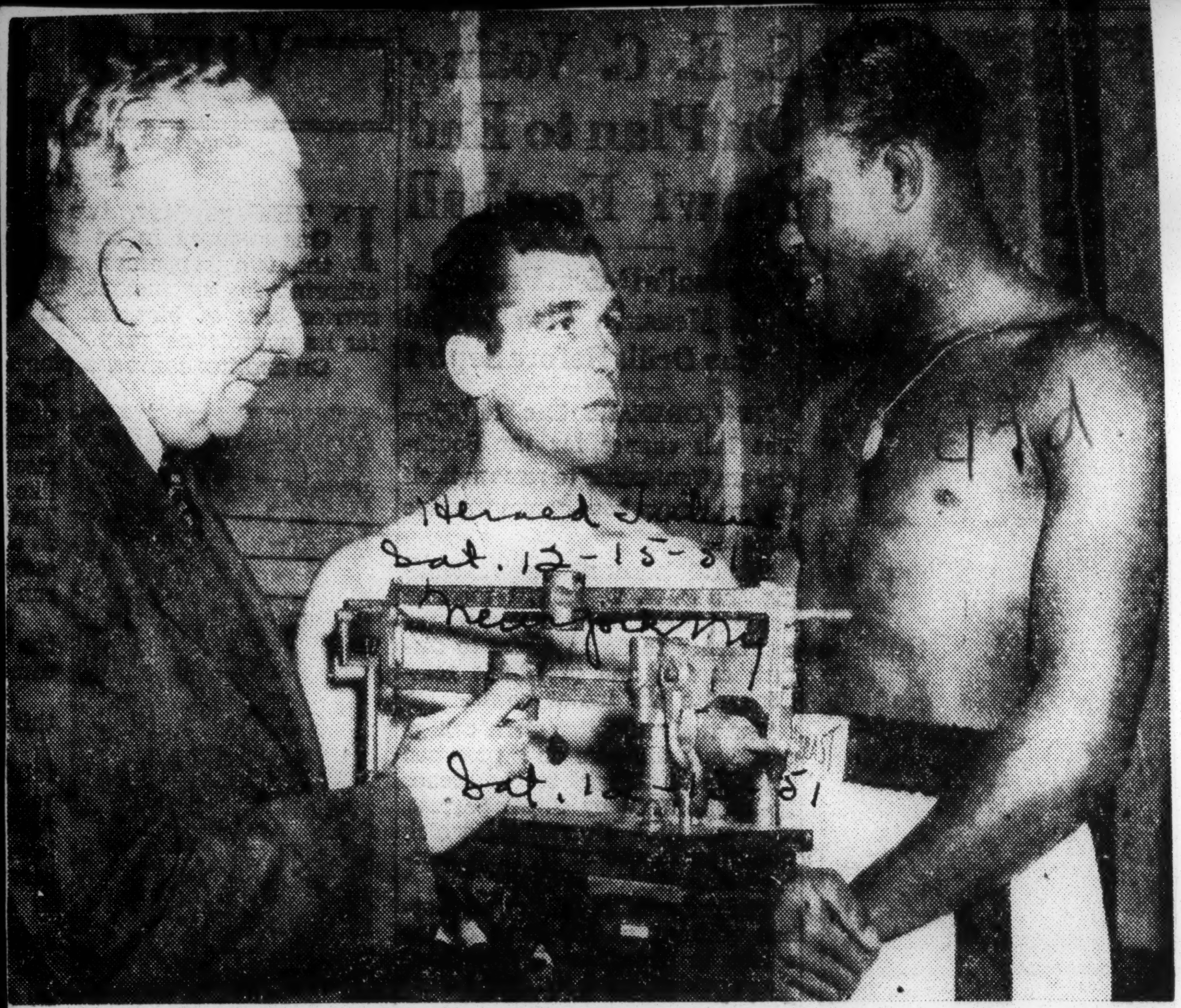
Humez is rated as the only "logical contender" among the welterweights. Gil Turner of Pennsylvania, Johnny Bratton of Illinois, Billy Graham of New York and Johnny Saxton of New York are rated "outstanding."

The warning to Walcott and Maxim carried the reminder of the convention's action in Chicago. There it was decided if a title has not been defended within six months and a day, it "shall" be considered vacant.



Associated Press Wirephoto

GAVILAN TAKES ONE—Cuba's Kid Gavilan, right, world's welterweight champion, takes a left to the side of his face thrown by Johnny Bratton, left, during their 10-round non-title bout at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. Bratton showed a complete reversal of form and fought Gavilan to a draw.



WEIGH-IN: Kid Gavilan weighing in at 151, as Leon F. Swears, boxing commissioner, handles scales. Walter Cartier, his opponent in last night's main bout at the Garden, scaled 159½

Cartier Weighs 159½ Pounds to 151 for Gavilan

New Shock-Absorptive Mat, Costing $1,500, Used for 1st Time in Garden Ring

By Jesse Abramson

Kid Gavilan, world welterweight champion (but he's got to beat France's Charles Humez to get the title outright) gave away only eight-and-a-half pounds, not eleven, to Walter Cartier, Greenwich Village middleweight, for their scheduled ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

At the noontime weighing, the Kid from Camaguey scaled 151 pounds to Cartier's 159½.

Gavilan sacrificed some of his speed in order to cut down the weight gap between him and his heavier rival. At 151, Gavilan was at his heaviest of the year. He weighed that much for a mid-winter bout with Tommy Ciarlo in Caracas. It may be significant that at 151 pounds Gavilan outpointed Ciarlo, whereas at 146½, a better fighting weight for him, he knocked out Ciarlo in Havana three weeks later. The site, rather than the weight, may have been the significant factor in these successive performances, however, Havana being Gavilan's home and the spot where he'd like to show his best.

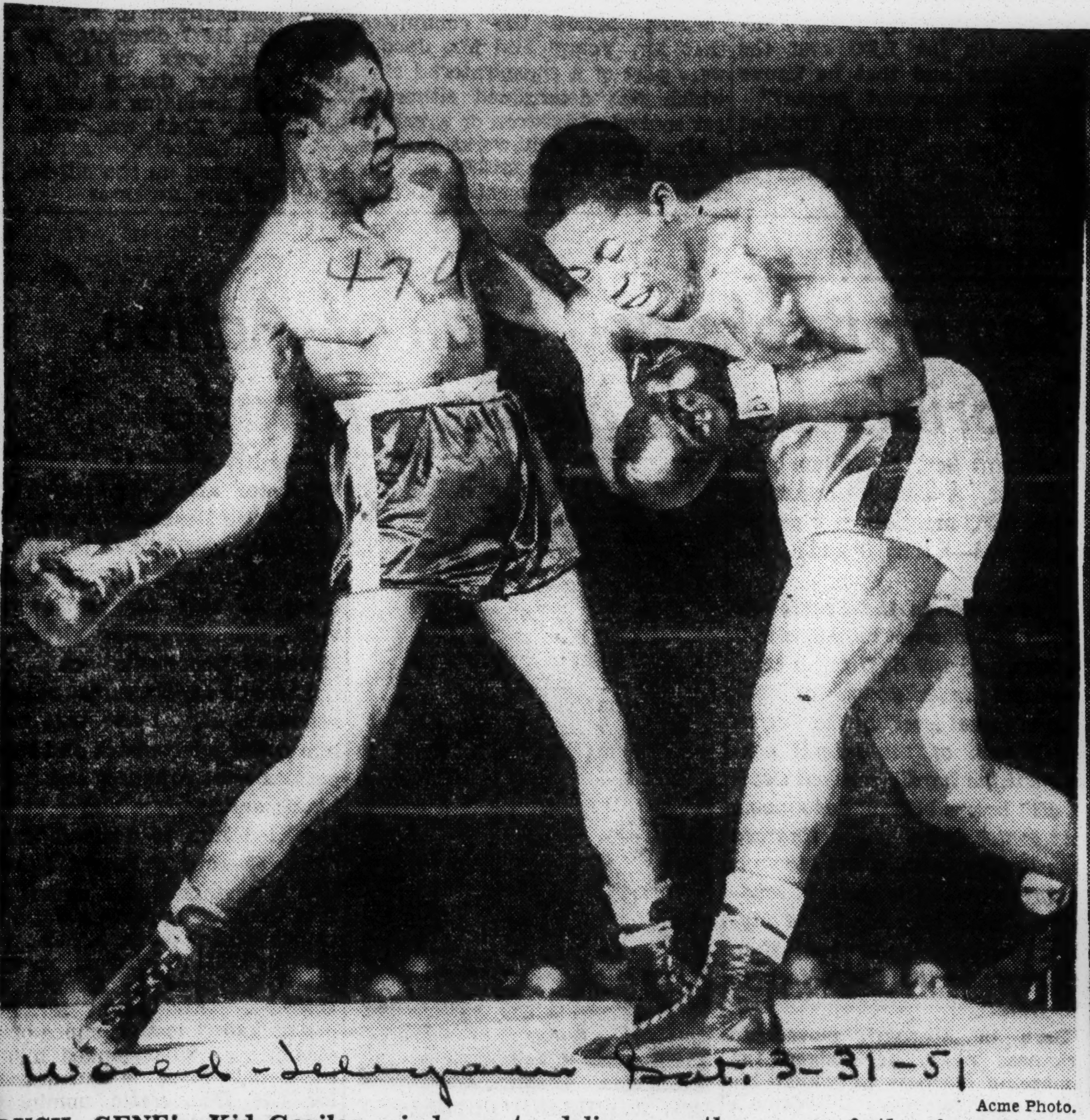
Cartier could have scaled 161 without penalty under the terms of the contract. At 159½ he was lighter by a half pound than he has been this year.

Gavilan and Cartier, and the preliminary boys on their card, became the first to box on the new shock-absorptive mat in the Garden. The new mat made on ensolite and costing $1,500 was installed there yesterday while Robert K. Christenberry, boxing commission chairman, looked on. The Garden is the first club here to install the new mat which the commission has made mandatory for all fight clubs in the state.

Sandy Saddler and Willie Pep, in their last featherweight bout at the Polo Grounds, boxed on an ensolite mat which the I. B. C. borrowed, at Eddie Eagan's request, from Syracuse promoters. Reaction to the mat was much better than to the bout on it.

Both Fernando Balido, manager, and Mundita Medina, trainer, were in Gavilan's corner last night. Illinois suspended one of them—it's not clear here which one—for post-bellum activities in the Chicago ring after Gavilan drew with Johnny Bratton last month. The New York commission said it couldn't go along with the Illinois suspension unless it had further details.

The commission's mandatory eight-second knockdown count rule, adopted last week, goes into effect tonight at the Ridgewood Grove, where Frankie Ryff, Bronx lightweight, meets Johnny Marino, of Brooklyn, and Bob Stecher faces Hurley Sanders in eight-round bouts.



World-Telegram Sat. 3-31-51

Acme Photo.

DUCK, GENE! Kid Gavilan winds up to deliver another one of the famed bolo punches to Gene Hairston, wincing from the effects of a previous wallop in last night's Garden bout. At the finish Gavilan had a unanimous 10-round decision.

Herald Tribune—Acme

Herald Tribune Sat. 3-31-51

SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT: Johnny Bratton (right), of Chicago, shakes hands with challenger Kid Gavilan after signing to meet for welterweight title in Garden May 18. Looking on is Eddie Egan, boxing commissioner. Gavilan had Garden date last night with Eugene Hairston

BOXER FROM CUBA SCORES ON POINTS

Times

Gavilan Retains Welterweight Crown by Beating Graham in 15-Round Battle

Times

BRISK PACE IN SEMI-FINAL

8-30-51

Donoghue Stops Flores in 8th and Last Round—Hernandez and Gillo Triumph

4 Newspapers

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Kid Gavilan of Cuba retained his world welterweight championship last night when he outpointed Billy Graham, East Sider, in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Gavilan weighed 145¼ pounds, Graham 145.

The referee was Mark Conn. The judges were Arthur Schwartz and Frank Forbes. A crowd of 9,000 was present.

Gavilan's longer reach was a factor in the first round. The Cuban stabbed Graham almost at will with snaky long lefts to the face, after Bill opened the round with a left hook to the head and another to the body. Late in the round Gavilan whipped several rights and left uppercuts to the face.

Gavilan battered his rival all over the ring in the second round. Graham was on the receiving end of a furious burst by the Cuban for two solid minutes before the East Sider grazed the jaw with a sharp right, and momentarily stilled Gavilan's savage fighting.

Gavilan Remains Aggressor

Making desperate use of a right he aimed at the jaw, Graham sought to still Gavilan's fire in the third, without success. The Kid blazed away with both barrels through the round, ignoring three solid rights Graham crashed to the head. Gavilan shifted his attack to head and body alternately and outpunched Graham at every turn.

Graham boxed smoothly through the fourth round and landed often with solid left hooks to the body and rights to the heart, avoiding most of Gavilan's lunges. Repeatedly, too, Graham crashed a right to the head and several times the East Sider grazed the jaw with sharp right-handers.

Graham's superior boxing continued through the fifth round. The East Sider's stinging left jabs and his clubbing rights to the head in the close-range action infuriated Gavilan but in his fury Gavilan was extremely wild. The champion missed many punches.

Gavilan missed many of his leads in the sixth round because he seemed too eager to discourage the peppery fire to which Graham subjected him. The East Sider bothered Gavilan with solid left hooks to the body.

Repeatedly in the seventh Graham beat the champion to left jabs to the face, and Graham blocked or parried many of Gavilan's furious lefts and rights for the head and jaw.

Early in the eighth round Gavilan drove the challenger back on his heels with a solid right to the head. Graham came back with a succession of blinding left jabs to the face. However, Gavilan rushed the fighting to close quarters and pounded his foe solidly about the body and ribs.

Graham volleyed several left hooks and right crosses to the face in the first minute of the ninth round and stung Gavilan into a furious outburst of fighting in which the champion charged around the ring like an infuriated bull, battering Graham about the head, body and ribs with full-arm swings that carried power.

Gavilan was punching fast and furious through the tenth round, missing some punches, landing with many others. Most of his fire went to the body at long range. At close quarters Graham peppered his rival with short rights and lefts to the head.

Roger Donoghue, Yonkers middleweight, knocked out Georgie Flores, East Sider, in the final round of their return bout which served as the eight-round semi-final.

Donoghue weighed 152½ pounds and Flores 151.

Willie Hernandez, Cuban lightweight, carried off the decision over Ray Castillo, Bronx, in their six-round bout. Hernandez staggered his foe in the first round with a right to the jaw and despite the handicap of a severe cut over the left eye in the fourth round, continued in slam-bang style, against the savage fighting of his rival.

Castillo Cuts Rival's Eye

Just before the bell ended the fight Castillo ripped open a cut over Hernandez' right eye with a sharp left hook, without, however, discouraging Hernandez's closing fighting burst. Hernandez weighed 130½ pounds and Castillo 126.

Mike Gillo, New Haven middleweight, celebrated his debut in the Garden with a two-round knockout over Brooklyn's Pete Arebalo in what was schdeuled as a six-round event. Referee Joe Loscalzo stopped the battle after 1:28 of the second round when Arebalo was groggy and suffering from a severe cut over the left eye.

Arebalo made the mistake of trying to slug with his foe when he should have boxed Gillo. The New Havenite swung from the heels with all his punches and missed like a crude novice through most of the first round. Late in the session, however, Arebalo was pocketed in a corner and took a pounding about the head. In the second round Arebalo discarded his superior boxing knowledge for slugging and ran into a fusillade which finished him. Gillo weighed 160¾ pounds and Arebalo 153.

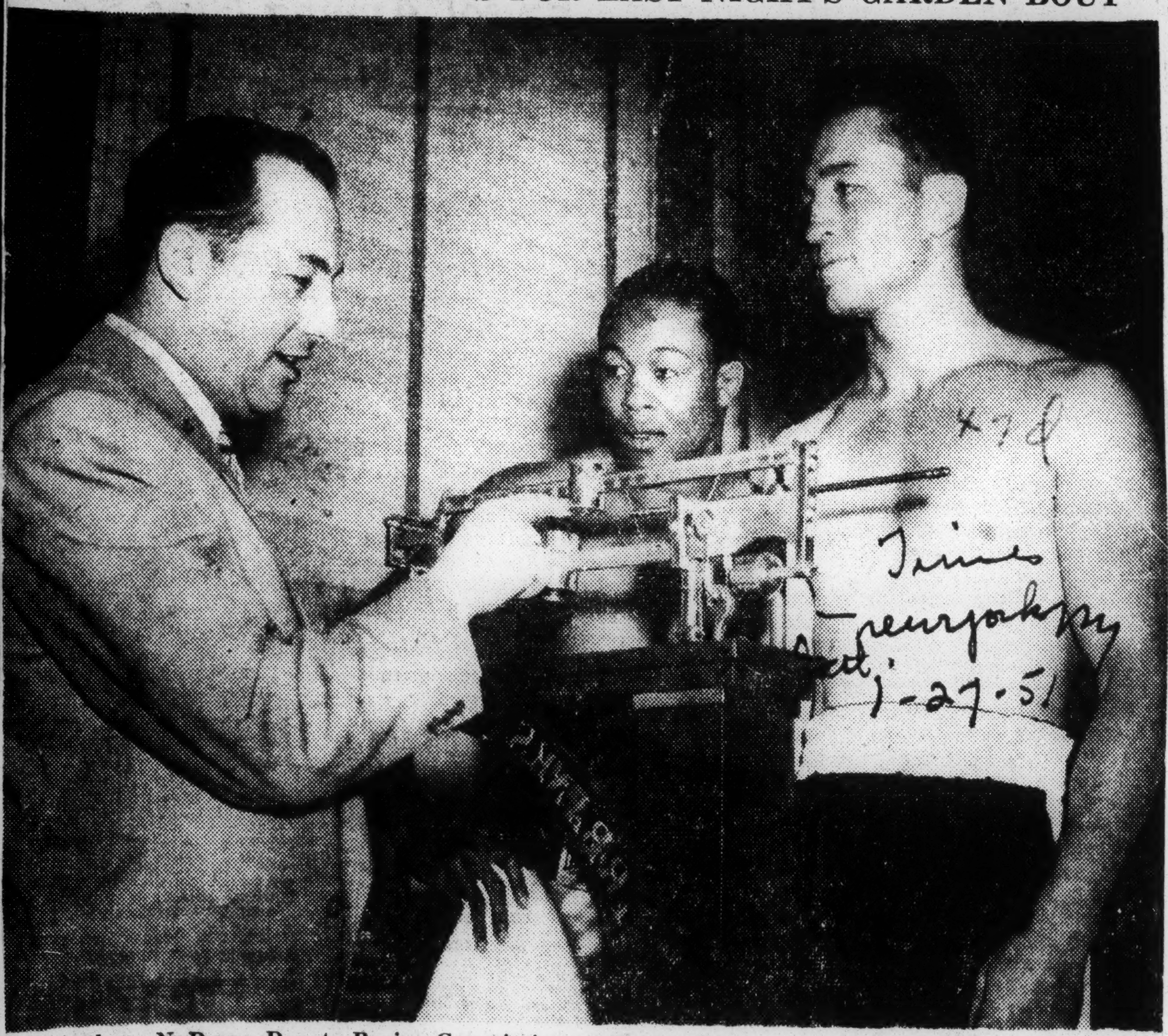
In the opening bout of four rounds Charley Slaughter, Elizabeth, N. J., lightweight, won the decision over Manny Torres, Brooklyn. Slaughter weighed 130¼ pounds and Torres 135.

In a weighing ceremony that was a model of system and brevity Gavilan was found to be one-quarter pound heavier than his challenger when the rivals stepped on the scales at State Athletic Commission headquarters at noon. Gavilan weighed 145¼ pounds and Graham 145. It was the lowest Gavilan weighed for any of his battles against Graham.

Champion and challenger exchanged pleasantries and each professed confidence in the outcome of the bout. Upon being pronounced physically fit following a medical examination by Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, Commission physician, the boxers went their separate ways to await the summons to the ring.

The weighing was in charge of Commissioners Leon F. Swears and Dr. Clilan B. Powell. Their instructions to the boxers were brief, in view of the fact they waged two previous battles here and are thoroughly conversant with the ring rules and etiquette.

WEIGHING IN FIGHTERS FOR LAST NIGHT'S GARDEN BOUT



Anthony N. Durso, Deputy Boxing Commissioner, checking Paddy Young as Kid Gavilan looks on

The New York Times

BOXER FROM CUBA ANNEXES DECISION

Gavilan Triumphs Over Young on Points in Main Contest of Garden Ring Card

9,000 FANS SEE CONTEST

Gene Smith Finishes Carr in Sixth for 18th Victory in Row—Rizzo Triumphs

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight, outpointed Paddy Young, Greenwich Village middleweight, in the ten-round feature match at Madison Square Garden last night.

A crowd of 9,000 was present.

The referee was Mark Conn. The judges were Joe Agnello and Arthur Susskind. Young weighed 156 pounds and Gavilan 146.

Young leaped to the attack with the opening bell. But, against the cagey Gavilan, the Villager's left hooks for the head or jaw went wide of the mark. For a minute and a half they sparred cautiously, until a left hook to the head stung Gavilan to action.

Then the Cuban twice ripped his "bolo" right to the fact in a combination swing-uppercut and in fiery outbursts at close quarters volleyed lefts and rights to Young's face and body.

Gavilan's stiff, straight, accurate left jab was a problem Young could not solve in the second round. The Villager just couldn't keep out of the path of the blow. Every time he rushed, Young ran into a jab, until Gavilan varied the monotony with a right cross that jarred Young to his heels.

He then began volleying both hands to the head and face in a furious fire that had Young completely at sea. Once Young almost toppled through the ropes missing a left hook for the jaw.

Spears Young With Lefts

Gavilan played with his rival through most of the third round, spearing Young repeatedly with lefts, dancing away from Paddy's fire when it seemed he was cornered, and peppering Young with rights and lefts from all angles. Then, in a scrimmage on the ropes near Young's corner, Paddy crashed two left hooks to the jaw which made Gavilan hold.

The action through most of the fourth round was at close range and at this style, Young's strength asserted itself. He pounded Gavilan about the body with solid left hooks and right digs. But Gavilan responded with a two-fisted fire of his own, which, while lighter in impact, nevertheless frustrated Young's bid for a solid, destructive shot.

Young's savage body fire was tireless in the fifth, when he fought Gavilan about the ring, drilling both hands to the body in short-range exchanges. Repeatedly Young sank his left solidly to the body, outpunching Gavilan with a grim, determined fire.

Gavilan was superior at long range. But near the bell Young crashed a left and right to the face which drove Gavilan to the ropes.

Gavilan lost no opportunity to hold his foe's arms against attack in the short-range action through the sixth and Young lost most of his effectiveness. Occasionally, however, the Villager ripped home with a solid left hook to the body. Most of the action was at long range and Gavilan outboxed his foe.

Young fought furiously in the seventh, but in his eagerness he was wild. The Cuban peppered Young with a blinding assortment of lefts and rights.

Gavilan's left jab was more accurate than Young's left hook in the eighth, and the Cuban made the most of it. He had Young missing awkwardly. Action was fast the rest of the way.

The spectacular Chico Vejar, Stamford lightweight, knocked out Art Suffoletta, bridgeport, in the fourth round of the scheduled six-round semi-final, posting his twenty-third straight victory in an unblemished career, his sixteenth knockout conquest.

Suffoletta Fights On

A one-sided battle, yet holding suspense, the contest was halted by Referee Ray Miller after 1 minute 48 seconds of the fourth. It was a battle of unbeaten fighters from Connecticut.

Suffoletta entered the ring with an unbroken string of twenty-three triumphs. He protested vigorously at the intervention, because, physically, he was all right; strong and ready for action. But, there was no denying the fact that he was a punching bag for Vejar from the outset and was hammered so freely Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, State Athletic Commission physician, examined an injured left eye between the third and fourth rounds.

Despite the battering to which he was subjected, Suffoletta never once stopped plunging at his rival, carrying the fighting from the start, though his every rush was met by a volley of assorted lefts and rights to the body and face. Vejar weighed 138¾ pounds and Suffoletta 135½.

Ernie (Gene) Smith, registered his eighteenth straight victory and his fourteenth knockout triumph when he halted Johnny Carr, Brooklyn featherweight, in the sixth and last round of their bout. The Washington Negro was battering Carr helpless when Referee Ray Miller stopped the bout after 1 minute 59 seconds of the final round. Smith weighed 126½ pounds and Carr 124.

The noisiest outburst of disapproval to greet a decision in Garden baxing in recent years met the verdict for Phil Rizzo, Brooklyn welterweight, over Vinnie D'Andrea, East Sider, ending the first six-round bout.

The majority thought D'Andrea's superior boxing and steadier fighting entitled him to the decision. Each weighed 148 pounds.

FIGHTERS SQUARE OFF AFTER WEIGHING

Gene Hairston (left) and Kid Gavilan at the State Athletic Commission's headquarters

The New York Times

CUBAN BOXER TAKES FEATURE ON POINTS

Gavilan Defeats Hairston in a Ten-Round Middleweight Bout at the Garden

9,000 FANS SEE CONTEST

Hernandez Wins Decision Over Crump—Wilding Finishes Clyde Williams in 3d

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Kid Gavilan of Havana outpointed Eugene Hairston, Harlem middleweight, in the ten-round feature last night at Madison Square Garden.

Gavilan weighed 150 pounds and Hairston 155¾. The articles of agreement called for the fighters to come in at 155, give or take a pound.

A crowd of 9,000 was present. The referee was Ray Miller. The Judges were Artie Aidala and Charley Shortell.

Hairston opened the round by shooting his right to the head, but Gavilan ripped two lefts to the body. Hairston pounded the midsection but one of his blows was wild. He was warned by the referee, but was not officially penalized.

Gavilan rushed the local fighter in the second, and drove both hands to the body in a steady stream. Hairston landed several lefts to the head before Gavilan sent back two hard rights to the body.

Trade Willingly in Third

They traded willingly through the third. Gavilan shook Hairston with two rights and a left to the jaw, but the latter came back to surprise the Cuban with a two-fisted fire to the head.

The fourth was also marked by exchanges, each fighter bouncing long hard rights off the other's chin. At close range Gavilan had the edge.

The weighing took place at the headquarters of the New York State Athletic Commission, where the fighters went through a thorough physical examination.

Gavilan also signed to meet Johnny Bratton of Chicago in a fight for the welterweight championship of the world at Madison Square Garden May 18. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission informed the Cuban and Bratton, each of whom posted forfeits, that the winner of their clash must engage Billy Graham of the East Side in July to solidify his claim to the title.

All parties seemed to have lost sight of the fact that Ray Robinson has not yet given up the welterweight crown.

Robinson, who is also the middleweight champion, has insisted that he can defend the 147-pound crown and that he has no intention of giving it up. Despite the promulgations of the local commission and the National Boxing Association, most of the fans agree with Robinson that the championship is his to lose in the ring.

In the eight-round semi-final Arthur Persley, New Orleans, defeated Roy Andrews, Lowell, Mass. Andrews started strong but wilted in the face of his opponent's steady fire to the head and body.

Andrews Boxes Carefully

Persley and Andrews weighed 136 each.

Persley moved toward his foe in the first round, shooting lefts to the body. Andrews boxed carefully and tagged Persley with several sharp rights to the jaw. In the second, they slugged eagerly, with Andrews landing the sharper punches.

The southerner beat Andrews to the punch through the third round, but in a clinch Persley suffered a cut on his forehead. They traded at a brisk clip in the fourth, with Andrews tagging Persley twice with rights to the jaw. The latter punched fast in the fifth and reached Andrews effectively with right smashes to the body.

In the sixth Persley easily outpunched his opponent, who made only feeble returns. Andrews flashed several lefts to the face in the seventh but Persley returned a heavy two-handed fire to the head.

Through the eighth Persley pounded away with both hands while Andrews returned light lefts to the face.

Fast Action in Six-Rounder

A pair of willing warrious, Richard Crump of the Bronx and William Hernandez of Havana, waged a savage six-round battle, with Hernandez receiving the decision. The boys fought almost without letup, with Hernandez finishing stronger. He weighed 131 pounds and Crump 128.

In a scheduled six-round bout, Ray Wilding, 200, of Northwich, England, knocked out Clyde Williams, 226, of Hinton, W. Va. The end came in at 2:11 of the third when Referee Harry Gleischer stopped the fight to save Williams.

Bobby Morgan, 160¼, of Elmhurst outpointed Henry Holt, 161, Danbury, Conn., in the opening four-rounder.

Gavilan Choice At 3 to 2 Over Hairston Friday

Cuban Favored in Garden Bout Despite Defeat by Bronxite in Last Meeting

Though Eugene (Silent) Hairston, the twenty-one-year-old Bronx deaf-mute middleweight, has a streak of eleven straight victories and has zoomed to the top six in his division in the past year, he is still a contender without honor in his home town as he prepares for his ten-round bout with Kid Gavilan, the welterweight heir-apparent, in Madison Square Garden Friday.

Two items yesterday accented Hairston's low-rated status. The Garden vice-president in charge of spelling spelled it "Gavilan vs. Harriston" on the Eighth Avenue marquee when the sign went up yesterday. It stayed that way until eagle-eyed Harry Markson, I. B. C. managing director, corrected Hairston's name. And the odds-makers made Hairston a 3-to-2 underdog despite the fact that he beat Gavilan in their first meet at Scranton last October.

The odds-makers evidently figure that the Keed from Camaguey

Hairston

Gavilan

is in better shape now as he moves up to his significant match with Johnny Bratton on May 18, a bout which will get New York commission, as well as N. B. A. sanction as a world championship bout. Gavilan's punching speed may be the deciding factor, but Hairston's camp figures otherwise.

Hairston hasn't been beaten since the start of 1950 when Bratton, splitting his lip, stopped him thereby in the second round at the St. Nick. Since then Hairston has won twelve and fought one draw, and he has beaten Charley Salas, Lee Sala, Lester Felton, Artie Towne, Paddy Young and Gavilan. Unfortunately for Hairston, he didn't get opposition in his last two Garden matches. They gave him J. T. Ross, who couldn't fight, and Paddy Young, who wouldn't fight, and Hairston, knocking out both in quick order got scant acclaim for his operations.

The Gavilan bout therefore will be Hairston's first authentic test against a standout rival in the Garden.

When they last met Hairston outweighed Gavilan by three pounds, 153 to 150. This time, however, Hairston must train down to 156 for a 155-pound, give-or-take-a-pound contract, while Gavilan probably will come in at 148, giving away about eight pounds. It will be Hairston's chance to prove to his home town that he has come a long way in the last year and rates more encomiums for his punching prowess and all-around ability.

Hairston will wind up his training at the Tremont A. C. today while Gavilan completes his sparring chores at Summit, N. J.

Training Fighters Pays Off, but Rub Is It's Lonesome Job

BY FRANK MASTRO

A BIG time fight trainer's pay is high but the life is trying, somewhat like being in solitary confinement.

Mannie Seamon, who has been rubbing and training champions and near-champions for 40 years, at this late stage wouldn't advise youngsters to learn the art unless they intend to remain single.

Mannie Seamon

"The job keeps one away from his family," is one of Seamon's chief complaints.

Mannie, who is married and has a 15 year old daughter, Fae Carol, has been training Joe Louis since the death of Jack Blackburn, who preceded Seamon and did an excellent job to help the old Brown Bomber gain fistic heights.

"Take Louis and other members of his fight family," Seamon said, "they are among the nicest people I know. But whenever Louis starts getting ready for a bout I have to leave my family, move in with Joe and be with him constantly, morning, noon and night. Despite the good fellowship at the table and between workouts, a married man gets lonely."

Plans to Quit as Trainer When Louis Quits Ring

Mannie said he will quit as trainer when Louis retires [after he meets Lee Savold in June and Ezzard Charles in September] to become a matchmaker or manager.

Seamon, who was born in Chicago's Maxwell street district on Aug. 15, 1897, didn't care to disclose his salary as head trainer for Louis. He joined the Louis troupe as assistant to Blackburn in 1937 when Joe was preparing for his fight with Tommy Farr, the first defense of the title he won from James J. Braddock in Comiskey Park, June 22, 1937.

Topnotch trainers usually receive 10 per cent of a fighter's purse, which could amount to five figures or more on occasion.

For instance, the late Jerry [The Greek] Luvadis collected $20,000 as Jack Dempsey's trainer for the Manassa Mauler's title bout with Georges Carpentier in Boyles' 30 Acres in Jersey City in 1921.

"As a former fighter you know that the hardest part of a boxer's life is getting into condition for a bout," Seamon said. "It's drudgery at its worst. It's a miserable life. That's why fighters usually become cranky as the fight approaches, and it is then that the trainer knows his fighter is reaching peak condition. Fighting itself is the easiest part of the business. That's why boxers should fight as often as possible; never get too far out of condition."

Mannie Says Joe Was Easiest Fighter to Train

Seamon said Louis is the greatest and easiest fighter he has handled during his training career, which started at 14 as a rubber in the then new Polo Athletic club at 129th st. and Park av., New York. Benny Leonard, the late retired undefeated lightweight champion, was second in his book,

Dave Miller

Jack Dempsey

Benny Leonard

Jack Blackburn

A quartet of famous fight figures with whom Mannie Seamon associated thru long career as a trainer.

and Ted Kid Lewis, former welterweight ruler, third.

Yes, he managed hundreds of fighters, too, including Lew Hurley, hard punching featherweight, who stopped Harold Smith in the Chicago Coliseum 28 years ago, before boxing was legalized in Illinois. He was in Leonard's corner the night, in 1923, when Ritchie Mitchell, former arch rival of Benny's, jumped into the ring and slugged Referee Davy Miller for giving the champion a technical knockout victory over his brother Pinky. It precipitating a riot in Chicago's old Dexter Park pavilion.

Well he remembers the night Charley White, famous left hook artist, knocked Leonard out of the ring in a no decision bout in Benton Harbor, Mich., July 5, 1920. Leonard's title [which he would have lost if counted out], was saved by Benny's brother Carley, who pushed the title holder back thru the ropes.

Valgar Proves Mannie Is Better Trainer Than Fighter

Memories? O, yes, Seamon was a fighter once. As "Fighting Jack Brady," lightweight not excellent, he engaged in two bouts and lost both, one to Benny Valgar, then a leading 135 pound challenger, whom Seamon trained for the encounter.

"Valgar's foe didn't appear, so I braved the fists of the fast punching Valgar," Mannie explained. Mannie also recalled he was knocked out in the second round.

Seamon said sometimes he gets so homesick that absent mindedly he'll start a conversation with Louis by saying, "Listen, Lillian [Mannie's wife's name and also Joe's mother's]——"

"'There he goes again,' Louis would shout, laughingly. 'Get the wagon and the men with the white coats.'"

Ex-Champs Both Want First Bout

(Other pictures, stories page 12, and sports section)

While Jersey Joe Walcott was receiving the accolade due a new and popular world heavyweight champ last week, two former title holders--Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles--were fussing over who is to be the first to get a crack at the crown.

Ezz who lost his title in a sensational seventh-round upset in Pittsburgh, July 18, has a contract giving him first chance to regain his laurels from Walcott. Tentatively the return match is set for September in New York City.

However, aging Joe Louis, who had his heart set on a title bout with Charles in September, began negotiations in a race against time, to keep his September date but with the new champion.

But Ezz, who took his defeat very graciously, is strictly business now. From Cincinnati he told the Chicago Defender Saturday (see sports section for fuller story) "I'm going to insist that Walcott live up to our contract and give me a return match before he fights anyone else."

In Camden, N. J., where the town rolled out the welcome mat Friday for him, Jersey Joe kept repeating he's ready for any and all aspirants to his title.

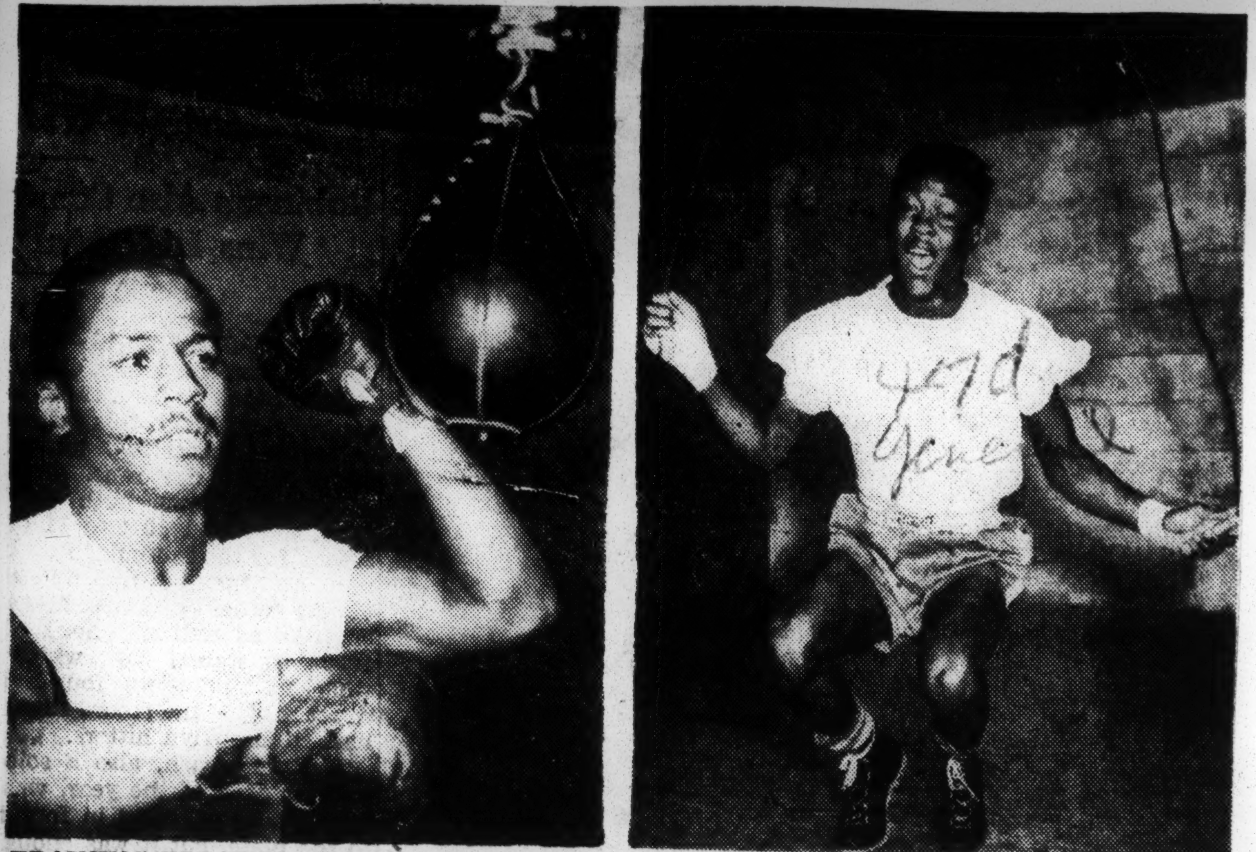
He expressed no preferences which left Louis and Charles to battle out the line of succession between themselves.

Louis has frankly admitted that if he has to wait until after September for the climax of his comeback campaign, he might not be able to make the grade.

And more than anything else in the world, the Bomber wants to be the first heavyweight in history to recapture the crown he once wore. Now there's a chance Ezz might beat him to that unique honor.

Were the decision left to Walcott, it would be tough to make. He is equally indebted to both men. Each, as champion, gave him two whacks at the title though he has actually fought for the crown five times.

In their first meeting, neither Walcott, nor Charles was champion though the winner, Charles, was recognized as successor to the title vacated by Louis.



TRAINING FOR TITLE BOUT: Johnny Bratton (left) and Kid Gavilan go into final phase of training period for their welterweight title bout in Garden Friday night. Bratton is a 17-to-10 underdog

Williams Picks Bratton to Win Over Gavilan

Beau Jack Also Goes Along With 17-10 Underdog in Title Fight on Friday

By Jesse Abramson

Though Johnny Bratton is a 17-to-10 betting underdog in his fifteen-round bid against Kid Gavilan for the vacant world welterweight title, the twenty-three-year-old Chicagoan got a vote of confidence from unexpected sources yesterday.

The two men who fractured Bratton's jaw and inflicted the only knockouts on his record like Johnny's chances of stepping into Sugar Ray Robinson's shoes Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

Ike Williams, in training at Pompton Lakes for his lightweight title defense against James Carter next week, goes for Bratton, if Bratton is serious. This is an oblique reference to Bratton's playboy past, but, if he isn't serious about the Gavilan bout, he never will be about any fight.

"Bratton's a terrific right-hand puncher," said Williams. "He has the style and speed and can't miss hitting Gavilan."

Ike is in a good position to assay the welterweight contender. He outpointed young Bratton early in 1949 and a year later stopped him in eight with a broken jaw. He is the only one who has floored Gavilan, too. But he lost a three-bout series to Gavilan, 2 to 1, dropping their last two meetings. Going against this record, Ike picks Bratton.

Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, does the same. He was the first to locate Bratton's Achilles heel, his jaw, breaking it early in 1948 for an eight-round knockout. The Beau went ten rounds with Gavilan and thinks Bratton is the harder hitter.

Bratton, though admittedly a harder hitter than Gavilan and a stylish puncher who "likes to get you outa there with one solid punch," according to one savant of ring styles, is up against a welterweight who has never been stopped.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, who had examined Bratton at Long Pond Inn, Greenwood Lake, the day before, gave Gavilan the same going-over at his Summit, N. J., camp yesterday. The Kid is reported down to 148. The two contenders will wind up their training chores today.

While doing a reasonably good advance sale for the first of its May championship bouts, the International Boxing Club takes time out to entertain the clients on Channel 2 tonight at the St. Nicholas Arena with an eight-round middleweight bout between Jimmy Herring and Artie Diamond, Queens rivals. The bout is limited to eight rounds because Herring is only nineteen. It's a toss-up bout between punchers.

Dustin' off the NEWS

by LUCIUS C. HARPER

JUST IN VERY recent years has Europe lowered its somewhat "invisible color line" to permit Negro pugilists to fight for championships and big money purses. If memory serves us correctly, the last shock we received from abroad in which a dark European subject fought his way to championship honors came twenty-nine years ago when Battling Siki knocked out Georges Carpentier in six rounds in Paris for the world's light-heavyweight title. This came about as sort of an accident. It was believed that Siki was just another "ring bum" who would offer merely an exhibition bout with Carpentier, but the Senegalese fighter proved to be a first-class ringman who'd been kept out of the money because of his color. He held the honor about a year and lost it to Mike McTigue in Dublin, Ireland, in twenty rounds. It is very clever how European promoters have kept Negro fighters out of the big shows, yet they have an abundance of material at their command. America has been far more liberal in granting opportunities to its Negro pugilists.

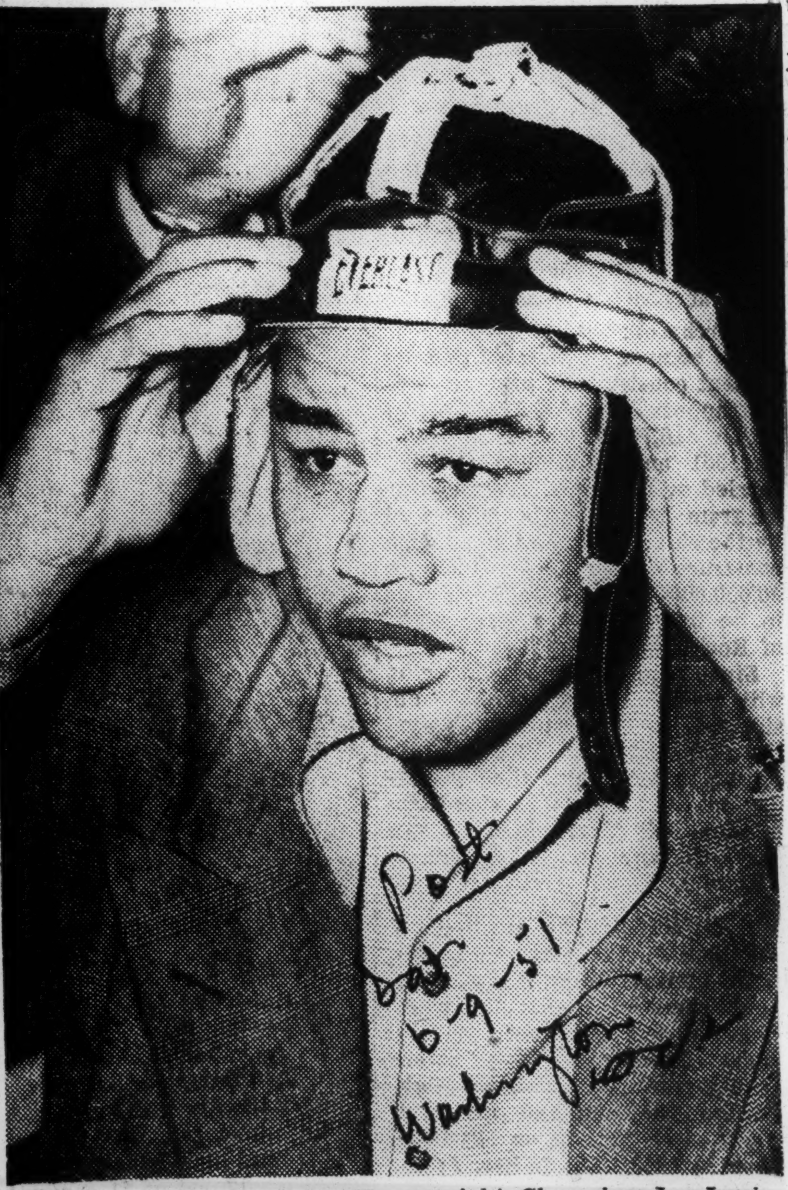
It is a far cry from the days of Battling Siki to Randolph Turpin, the British Negro who won the middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson, and who now comes to our shores to defend it. That, too, was a sort of "slip-over" fight by a clever manager. Robinson was actually urged into combat with Turpin as an accommodation bout for British sport fans. Turpin, who comes from a family of fighters, had been systematically kept out of the big money through England's "invisible color line," that has faced the native British Negro fighter for many, many years. Any Caucasian bum who had nerve enough to don a pair of gloves in Europe has been able to make a comfortable living, whereas Negro fighters possessing par excellent ability have been assigned to only preliminary status. The Turpins have been mowing down these types of "Championship bums" for many seasons, and finally through the kindness of Ray Robinson — not the British by any instance — have been justly rewarded. An Englishman's color line operates more dastardly than the open-faced American discrimination; it is done so cunningly and with less rancor; it is sugar-coated with a bit of culture, yet it produces the same result.

Apropos to this, my old friend Ivan Harold Browning, the noted tenor, now residing in Los Angeles (1414 E. 21st St.) sends me this information: "I attended many bouts during my stay in London the sixteen years we lived there and saw many wonderful Negro British boxers who at that time were NOT allowed to fight for any championship title, and I told many of my newspaper friends how terrible I thought it was in their not giving their Negroes a chance. They made the usual English polite excuse and I recall it was the very last time Mr. Abbott, your beloved editor, was having dinner at our apartment in London, that he and I talked this matter over with Hannan Swaffer, the noted British journalist of the London Daily Express, and I remember well Swaffer's reply: 'some day just that sort of thing is going to be changed, and jolly well so!' And I believe it was changed, however, only about five years ago and just as many things have been changed in jolly ole England."

This to the ladies of Harlem, who have "set their cap" for Turpin: he is happily married and has a handsome little son, three years old.

For Boxers Here

Whatever Happened To Head Harness?



TO SAVE LIVES—Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis tries on the type of helmet designed to protect fighters from serious head injuries. Little Dynamite was not wearing a helmet when critically injured in his bout with Gene Smith at Griffith Stadium Thursday night

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Commission Doctors Gordon, Trigg Say It Would Have Saved Dynamite

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

BOXING COMMISSION Doctors Joseph E. Trigg and David Gordon said emphatically yesterday, "Little Dynamite would not have been seriously hurt if he had been wearing the lightweight head harness."

They both saw Dynamite knocked out in 10 rounds by Gene Smith Thursday night at Griffith Stadium. Dynamite suffered a fractured skull and was in critical condition at Garfield Hospital last night.

The doctors said that in their opinion Dynamite's injury was the result of his head hitting the canvas hard after a stiff right to the jaw by Smith. The harness has horse hair padding at the base of the skull, protecting it against injury in falls to the canvas.

A lot of fans who saw the bout were asking yesterday what ever happened to the headgear?

LAST DECEMBER 24,, shortly after the ring death in New York of Sonny Boy West, the D. C. Boxing Commission decreed that the harness be used in all professional and amateur bouts here.

Commission Chairman Harvey L. Miller, at West's funeral eulogized "He need not have died in vain if boxing's experiment with the harness is successful and saves lives."

The harness had its big ballyhooed test last January 4 on the West benefit card at Uline Arena. The fans seemed to like it. Three of four bouts ended in knockouts. Chief complainants were the losers. One of the kayo winners was Gene Smith.

AFTER THE HIGHLY publicized experiment, the harness suddenly disappeared. It didn't appear at the Amateur Athletic Union tournament nor at pro cards. There was no explanation to the public until yesterday.

Then Miller, longtime champion of the harness, said:

"We found the model used at the West benefit to be impracticable and in need of improvements. I reported this to the National Boxing Association a week later in Indianapolis.

"The commission here decided against enforcing its ruling until the hardness was improved. We sent it back to the Everlast Co. in New York for further experiment.

"Boxers complained that when they began to perspire, the lacing on top of the headgear slipped, causing it to sag over their eyes. Several bouts had to be interrupted while the referees adjusted the gear.

"Just last week we received a newer model with a strap over the head instead of lacing, and we plan to try it out on a professional card shortly."

Miller said that the commission has on hand only one model, and that as soon as the second model is received, they will be used on a professional card.

TWO YEARS AGO, the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled that the head harness must be used in all its bouts. One of those chiefly responsible for the ruling was Miller, who also coaches the University of Maryland boxing team.

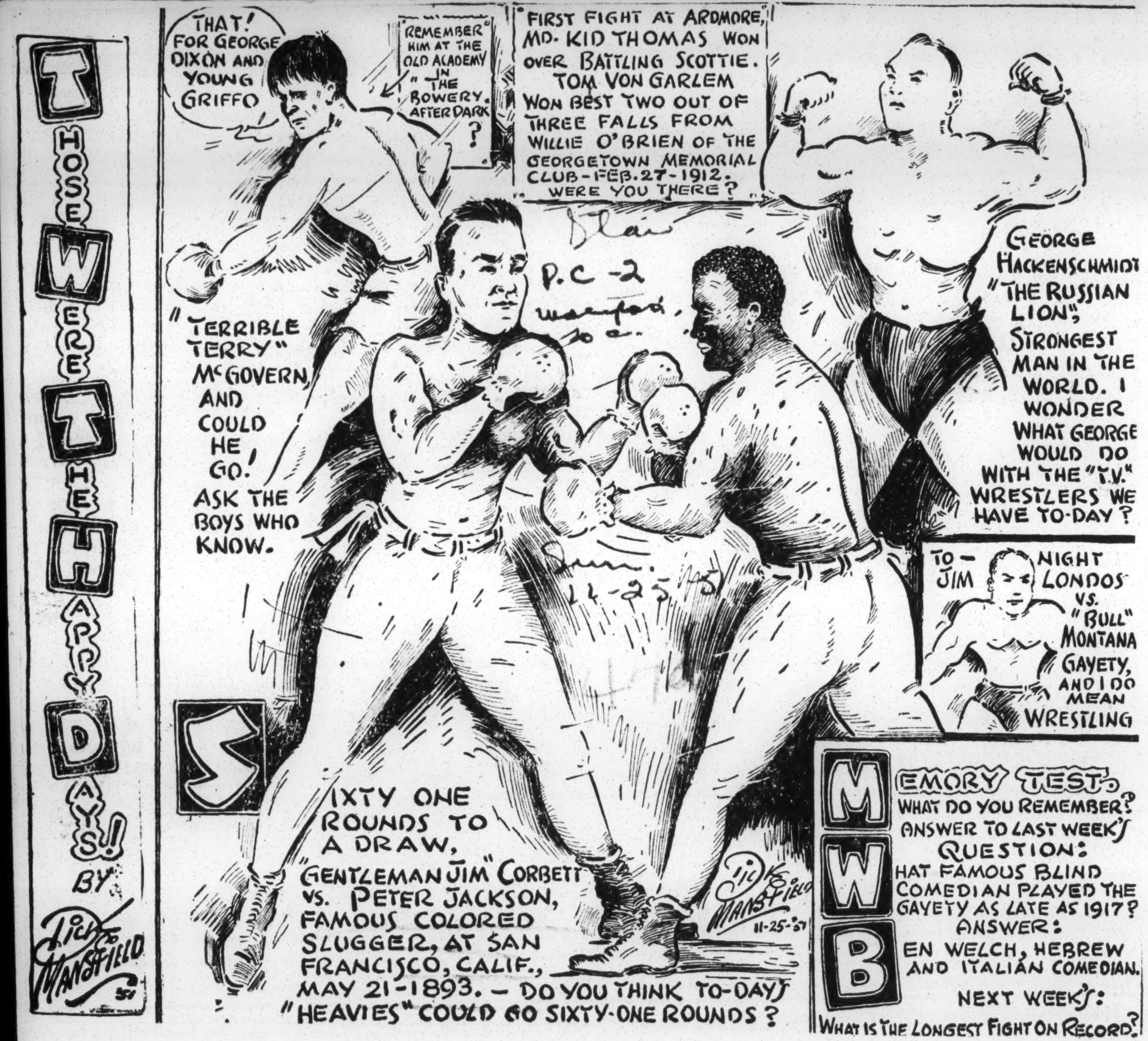
The harness made its pro debut locally in a preliminary bout at Turner's Arena a year and a half ago and was howled down by the fans.

It passed into the background until West was knocked out by Percy Bassett at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, December 20, and died 22 hours later of brain injuries. Then the commission here ruled that the head harness be used.

The collegiate model weighs eight ounces and laces under the chin. A thin strip of rubber covers the forehead and protects the eyebrows against laceration. Ears are covered by padding in a dough nut shape, and horsehair padding protects the base of the skull.

The model used on the West card had no padding over the ears and weighed only 6 ounces.

The latest model has a thinner strip of rubber over the eyebrows so the crouch-type boxer can have full vision while looking up. It has a strap under the chin and over the head and partially covers the ears. It weighs only 4½ ounces.



THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS! BY DICK MANSFIELD '51
THAT! FOR GEORGE DIXON AND YOUNG GRIFFO
"REMEMBER" HIM AT THE OLD ACADEMY IN "THE BOWERY. AFTER DARK" ?
"FIRST FIGHT AT ARDMORE, MD. KID THOMAS WON OVER BATTLING SCOTTIE. TOM VON GARLEM WON BEST TWO OUT OF THREE FALLS FROM WILLIE O'BRIEN OF THE GEORGETOWN MEMORIAL CLUB-FEB.27-1912. WERE YOU THERE?
GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT "THE RUSSIAN LION", STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD. I WONDER WHAT GEORGE WOULD DO WITH THE "T.V." WRESTLERS WE HAVE TO-DAY?
"TERRIBLE TERRY" McGOVERN, AND COULD HE GO! ASK THE BOYS WHO KNOW.
TO-NIGHT JIM LONDOS VS. "BULL" MONTANA GAYETY, AND I DO MEAN WRESTLING
SIXTY ONE ROUNDS TO A DRAW, "GENTLEMAN JIM" CORBETT VS. PETER JACKSON, FAMOUS COLORED SLUGGER, AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., MAY 21-1893. — DO YOU THINK TO-DAY'S "HEAVIES" COULD GO SIXTY-ONE ROUNDS?
DICK MANSFIELD 11-25-51
MWB
MEMORY TEST. WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER?
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:
WHAT FAMOUS BLIND COMEDIAN PLAYED THE GAYETY AS LATE AS 1917?
ANSWER:
BEN WELCH, HEBREW AND ITALIAN COMEDIAN.
NEXT WEEK'S:
WHAT IS THE LONGEST FIGHT ON RECORD?

RUSS' CORNER

BY RUSS J. COWANS

The Year Of Boxing Upsets

No year in the long history of boxing can compare to 1951 for its stunning upsets in the ring.

First, there was the victory of Jimmy Carter over Ike Williams. Carter, the underdog who had been on the sidelines for a long period of weeks, scored a technical knockout over Williams to gain the lightweight crown.

Then came the big surprise victory of Randolph Turpin, 23-year-old English boxer, over Sugar Ray Robinson, in a 15-round gruelling battle in London for the middleweight crown. Turpin had never gone over eight rounds in ring bouts before.

Last week venerable Jersey Joe Walcott flattened Ezzard Charles in the seventh round of a slated 15-rounder, to win the heavyweight title. It was Walcott's fifth attempt to lift the crown.

Prior to the Walcott victory over Charles, Rocky Marciano, a hard-punching heavyweight from Brockton Mass., kayoed Rex Layne, the top favorite with the betting gentry. Layne defeated Walcott last winter in a surprise victory.

You could go further and mention Layne's upset knockout over Bob Satterfield, after Bob had him down for the count of nine in the first round. Also Irish Bob Murphy's TKO over Jake LaMotta.

While Charles was favored to defeat Joey Maxim last May in a title bout, the terrific beating he administered to the light-heavyweight champion was a surprise, particularly in view of Charles' over cautiousness in previous bouts.

While Walcott holds the distinction of being the oldest fighter ever to capture the heavyweight championship, Joe Louis has the honor of being the youngest.

Walcott is 37 years of age, and Joe was 23 when he exploded a sleep-producing punch on James J. Braddock's chin in June of 1937 to take the championship.

Louis also holds the record of retaining the championship longer than any other title-holder — 11 years and some months. He defended the title more times than any other champion, and right now it looks very much like he'll be the first to regain the crown.

If Walcott can win the crown at 37, then Louis is not too old to try and wrest it from the man he has defeated twice — the first time in December, 1947, and then in June, 1948.

The decision in the first Louis-Walcott battle was questionable, and the Walcott followers always will maintain the Jersey battler was robbed. But Joe left no doubt of his superiority in the last bout. He stopped Walcott.

But Walcott deserves much credit. Most fighters, younger in age than Jersey Joe, would not have had the persistency to continue his quest for the title, particularly after losing in four previous attempts.

Walcott is a cagey old codger, and uses his head as much as his fists. He saw some defects in Charles' defense in those previous bouts, and the old fellow mapped his campaign to take advantage of those defects.

"I discovered in my last bout with Charles that I could hit him with a left hook," said Walcott after the battle.

It was a left hook to the chin that wrested the championship from Charles.

Why Not More Often

It'll be a big day at Comiskey Park Sunday. Fans and players will gather to pay honor to the late Andrew (Rube) Foster, founder and first president of the Negro National league, and one-time owner of the Chicago American Giants.

Many of the stars developed by Foster will be on hand to watch the presentation of a plaque to Mrs. Foster, widow of the great player. There will also be a game between some of the players who served under Foster, and a team of veteran white players, many of whom competed against Rube's great teams of another era.

A "Rube Foster Day" should be observed in every park in the nation where Negro teams perform. It was Foster who laid the foundation on which Negro teams have built.

It was Foster who was the first to secure major league parks for Negro teams. It was his fertile brain that kept the league going.

Not only was Foster an excellent business man, but he was one of the great pitchers of all times, and a strategist of the first rank.

Fans are shouting long and loud about the speed and hustle of the current White Sox team under Paul Richards. They would have shouted louder if they could have seen some of the teams Foster developed—teams with speed and hustle, teams that displayed daring base running.

Such great stars as Elwood (Bingo) DeMoss, Oscar Charleston, Judy Gans, Frank Wickware, John Henry Lloyd, Jim Taylor, Bruce (Buddy) Petway, Pete Booker, Floyd (Jelly) Gardner, Jim Brown, Pete Hill, Frank Duncan, Jimmy Lyons, and many others were developed by Foster and rose to great heights under his guidance.

It would be a smart move on the part of owners in the Negro American league if they would institute Foster Day each year in the various cities where NAL teams play home games. The memory of Foster would be something to hold up to the young Negro ballplayer of the future.

John McGraw, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Grover Alexander and other stalwarts of the majors have been immortalized by owners, fans and sports writers.

On the other hand, Foster, the bright light of Negro baseball, has been completely forgotten by those who are standing on the foundation he put down.

* * *

Teddy Explains Failure

Teddy Rhodes did not qualify for the National held in Detroit a few weeks back. And that has caused some comments by his followers.

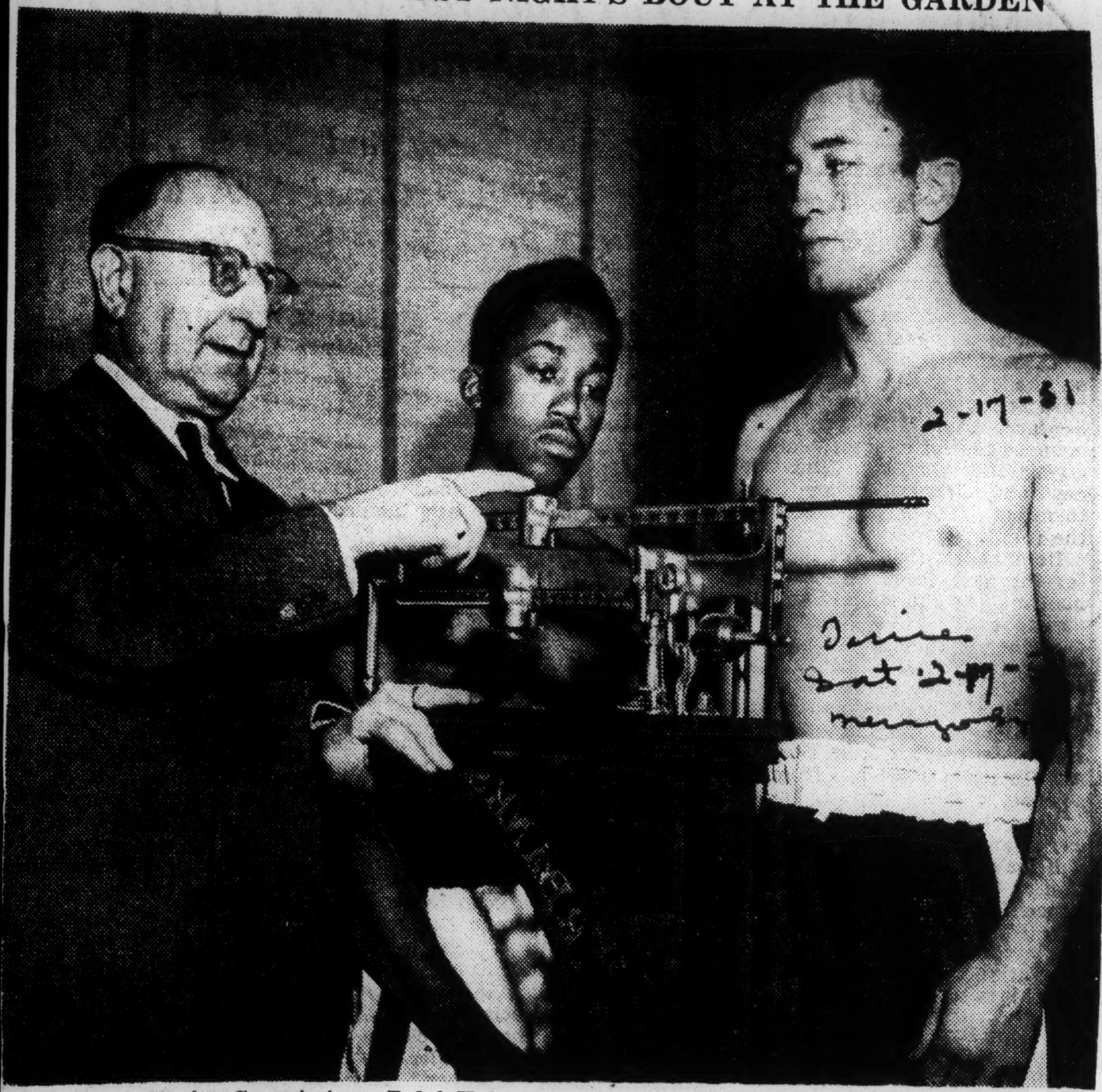
During his brief visit to Chicago last week, Rhodes explained why he was not among those competing for the big golf prize.

"I was stricken a few days before the qualifying test in Los Angeles," he said, "and had to go to the hospital for an emergency operation. The doctor gave me permission to play the 18 holes, but I was too weak. I did finish one stroke beyond the three places allotted the West Coast."

Rhodes, who has been practicing diligently for the Joe Louis Open, which opened this week in Detroit, said he was regaining his strength and would probably be in top condition for a tournament he has won five times.

"It looks very much like I'll get some stiff competition from Charles Sifford and Bill Spiller this year," said Rhodes, as he and Sifford watched the play in the Central States tournament at Bunker Hills. "Sifford is really hitting the ball, and he's on top of his game. He proved that in Atlanta, when he won the Southern Open."

WEIGHING IN FOR LAST NIGHT'S BOUT AT THE GARDEN



Chief Deputy Boxing Commissioner Ralph Halpern checking Paddy Young as Gene Hairston looks on

The New York Times

HARLEM ACE STOPS VILLAGE PUNCHER

Hairston, One of the Top Men in 160-Pound Ranks, Scores Decisively Over Young

BOUT ENDS IN 2D ROUND

Wallace Knocks Out Mitchell in Third—Vejar Outpoints Atria for 25th in Row

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Eugene Hairston of Harlem, one of the top men in the middleweight division,, knocked out Paddy Young, Greenwich Village puncher, in the main bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, at Madison Square Garden last night.

The bout ended in the second round.

A crowd of 6,000 was present.

Young weighed 158¾ pounds and Hairston 159¼.

The referee was Ruby Goldstein. The judges were Bert Grant and Arthur Schwartz.

Coley Wallace, Jacksonville heavyweight and protege of Joe Louis, celebrated his Garden debut with a knockout victory over Vern Mitchell, Detroit, in the third round of their scheduled eight-round semi-final. Floored twice during the bout, each time for a nine-count, Mitchell limped up from the second knockdown, suffering a twisted right ankle, fell again without being hit and Referee Teddy Martin stopped the bout. The round had gone 2 minutes 29 seconds.

Right Drops Mitchell

A right to the jaw dropped Mitchell solidly near the end of the first round, when the bell saved the Detroiter. Boxing smartly through the second session, Mitchell avoided another damaging blow. He was equally successful until near the end of the third, when another right dropped him in such a manner his right ankle twisted under the weight of his body. Wallace weighed 197 and Mitchell 194.

The unbeaten Chico Vejar, Stamford (Conn.) schoolboy, stretched his winning streak to twenty-five with a decision over Joey Atria, Bronx welterweight, in a stirring eight-round slugging bee.

Vejar experienced his sternest test hereabouts. He caught a tartar in the sturdy Atria, who, though shaken and rocked by Vejar's solid, full-arms swings in a two-fisted outburst through the eighth, fought back furiously, and several times rocked the nutmeg state lad with smashing rights to the jaw before the final bell.

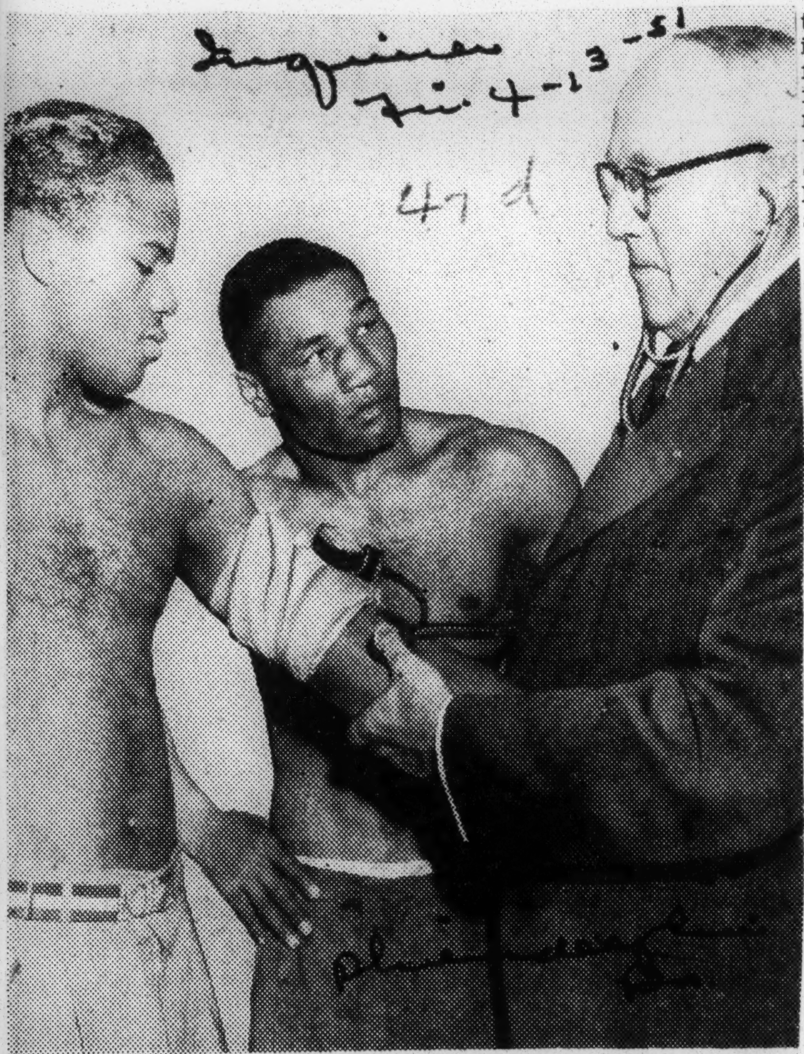
Verdict Goes Undisputed

However, there was no disputing the verdict at the finish. Vejar, outboxing his foe through three rounds, ran afoul of a frenzied Astria recovery in the fourth and was troubled briefly. Through the second half of the battle, Vejar had to go at top speed to discourage Astria's smashing assault, leading up to the almost primitive exchanges with which they whaled each other through the closing three minutes.

Vejar weighed 142½ and Atria 146¾.

In the opening bout of four rounds, Bobby Morgan, Elmhurst (L. I.), middleweight won the decision over Cas Sugalski, Newark. Morgan weighed 160 pounds and Sugalski 158.

Gene Robnett, Harlem featherweight, won the decision over Jimmy Thomas, St. Louis, in their four-round bout. Robnett weighed 128 and Thomas 125½.



TURNER AND JACK CLEARED FOR CLASH

Beau Jack is an interested bystander as Dr. W. B. G. Terry checks Gil Turner's b l o o d pressure in pre-bout physical at State Athletic Commission. Jack, ex-champion, and Turner, unbeaten youth, are to fight 10 rounds at the Arena Monday night.

Lecture Given Jack-Turner; Beau Impresses Gym Crowd

Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, and Gil Turner, unbeaten Philadelphia welter, yesterday were cleared for action in pre-bout physicals at the State Athletic Commission. Checked by Dr. W. B. G. Terry, the two were pronounced fit for a 10-round battle at the Arena on Monday night.

Following the examination, John (Ox) DaGrosa, member of the commission, summoned fighters and managers into his private office. Jack was accompanied by Chick Wergeles, who minds the Jack purse-strings; Turner was flanked by George Katz, his South Philadelphia proprietor. Forthwith, DaGrosa held forth on the value of good, clean boxing and sportsmanship.

DaGrosa's words were no doubt occasioned by the popular belief that the meeting of veteran and youth will develop into a fine old street-corner brawl. Both are bolo punchers. Both fire fists at a mad pace. Both are determined to go all out for a most important victory.

BEAU CAUTIONED

Mentioning the fact that Turner is a comparative Johnny-Come-Lately in the pro rings, DaGrosa said to the Beau: "I know that you have been a tremendous credit to the game. You know all the tricks. For that reason, I believe you are the one to be told of what I have in mind. Turner is a promising fighter. He has been winning his fights cleanly and fairly. He has never resorted to questionable tactics in the ring. To your credit, you do not do anything that is illegal. But I also know that, if the occasion arises, you can use trickery.

"But the public makes it possible for you fellows to pocket big purses. The public must be protected. For that reason, I ask you to go into the ring Monday night, fight your usual interesting battle—and don't break any rules in doing so."

Jack, who was world's champion twice in the earlier 40's, told the commissioner that he would conform to the rules. He also said he believed Turner, winner of 17 pro fights, might become a pugilistic great—"but not at my expense."

WALCOTT IMPRESSED

Beaming 148 pounds, 20-year-old Gil said he would go 144 for his most important ring battle. The Beau, scaling 142, predicted he'd weigh no more than 139 on the day of Herman Taylor's much-discussed fight. In his last two starts, Jack whipped Lester Willis and dropped a split decision to Ike Williams—whom he floored for nine seconds!

Later, the Beau went to the Olympia Gym to impress work watchers with his good condition and diligent efforts. He punched the fast bag without letup for a 20-minute period.

One of the witnesses was Jersey Joe Walcott, who said: "That Beau looks real good. In fact, he looks like a winner to me!"

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Larceny at Its Worst

BEAU JACK is a little fellow with a big heart. His courage and his eternal hustle carried him much farther than his physical equipment had any right to carry him. The Beau became the lightweight champion of the world. He pulled into Madison Square Garden alone more than a million dollars at the gate.

Beau Jack was the victim of a technical knockout in Philadelphia the other day, a battered, bruised and aged fighter plying the only trade he knows. It matters not that he has since announced his retirement. He never should have had to announce it. He never should have had to fight any more. Considering all the money he made, he earned a life of ease long ago. He never got it.

This is one of the most contemptible episodes in a sport that has had far more than its share of disgraceful actions by the thieves and hoodlums who infest its outer edges. Pugilistic authorities utter pious platitudes about the nobler aspects of the manly art and along comes a Beau Jack to show how empty their words can be.

At the age of 30 this admirable little fellow is broke. He's broke because he was robbed of his heritage, his earnings squandered away. He didn't squander them. The Beau's tastes were simple because he's essentially a simple fellow. There have been fighters who deserved what they got, their money tossed away in riotous living. Not the Beau, though.

Perfect Sponsorship

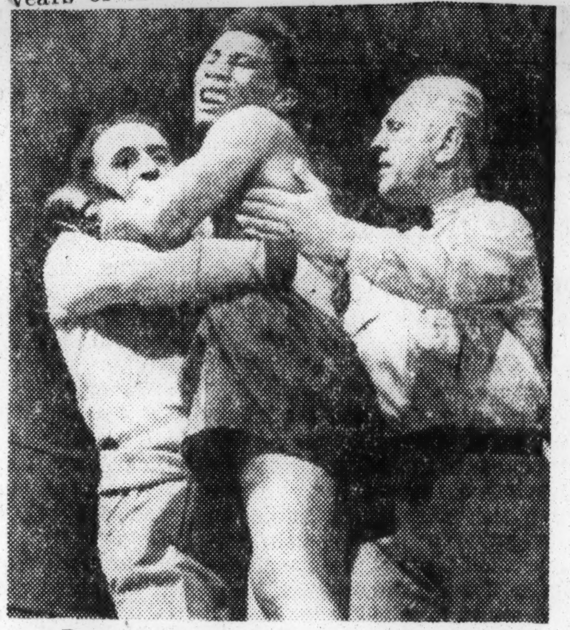
No youngster ever had more delightful sponsorship in the beginning than Jack. He had been a shoeshine boy at the Augusta National Golf Club, the site of the Masters. A group of millionaires watched him fight in a battle royal and became so intrigued by his windmill style that they decided to finance him as a fighter. They sent him up North and the Beau was on his way. Never did they dream, though, that they'd sent him on a cruel and torturous journey to nowhere.

The rise of the little Negro was a mite on the sensational side. He was never a heavy hitter but he never stopped trying or stopped hustling. He became a crowd-pleaser without a peer. Whenever the Beau fought, the spectators were sure of action. He threw punches without a let-up and, so amazing was his stamina, that he never seemed to tire. His main attributes were youth and a boundless energy. They brought him to the championship.

Easy Mark

The Beau could neither read nor write when he first reached New York, the easiest kind of mark for larceny. Besides, he was naïve, gullible. Uncomplainingly he accepted a few dollars a week of spending money. The main wad was being invested for his future—or so he was told. He didn't care much, perhaps. He loved to fight and life was wonderful.

This reporter has a vivid recollection of one incident, so typical of the Beau in those early years of his career a decade ago. The fellow he was fighting has been forgotten but the punch he threw never can be forgotten. The flailing Jack was swarming all over his rival when the other guy got set. He threw his Sunday punch. It landed flush on the Beau's jaw.



Beau Jack being carried to his corner in his fight with Tony Janiro on Feb. 21, 1947.

It actually and visibly shook Jack to his shoetops. His knees grew rubbery and his legs trembled. Instinctively he clinched. A few seconds later his youth and inexhaustible recuperative powers had completely shaken off the effects of that devastating punch and he was immediately pouring leather at his foe once again.

There was one other incident that comes to mind. It happened four years ago when he was fighting Tony Janiro, who could have been the greatest of them all but never was or will be. In the fourth round Jack went down in his corner under the force of a half-punch, half-push, his first knockdown in a hundred fights. He grimaced in pain, his left leg strangely doubled beneath him.

On One Foot

At the count of eight he laboriously dragged himself to his feet and hobbled one-legged at Janiro. He tried to place his weight on his left leg and it collapsed. Beau Jack had broken his kneecap. And still he strove mightily to fight on!

Yes, he was an admirable little fellow. His awakening came too late. Not until he was married and his wife got a look at his finances, however, did he start to work for himself. She severed him from all his advisers except Chick Wergeles, who had been his manager in name but never in fact. But this came [illegible] ready he was a washed-up fighte[illegible] behind him.

How could such a thing come t[illegible] sport of boxing has to take the bla[illegible] how many disclaimers its apologist[illegible] care [illegible]

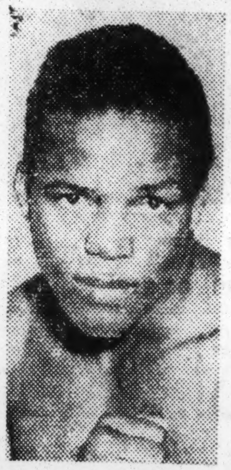
...e of Beau Jack automatically points a guilty finger at the sport which permitted him to give so much and take so little. His youth is gone. His money is gone.

The Beau can read now and his favorite book is the Bible. Perhaps he can take some comfort from the passage relating to the man who fell among thieves. It's the only comfort he has left.

Turner Can Increase Worth In Beau Jack Return Bout

By JOHN WEBSTER

Ordinary, ripe old experience is the toughest opposition for a fine young prospect in the rings. However, Gil Turner flouted that belief in his first really testing battle.



GIL TURNER

Turner, whose unbroken winning streak began wih his very first amateur joust, offered proof it wasn't so, Beau, when he lashed Beau Jack, hero of countless mills, to defeat in their April 16 Donnybrook at the Arena. Having gained that impressive victory, 20-year-old Gil, from Strawberry Mansion, could have left well enough alone, but he didn't.

Whether Turner's decision (or that of manager George Katz) to fight stormy Beau a second time was an entirely wise one will be revealed tomorrow night at the Arena. At that time, Gil and the Beau, who staged one super-thriller, will square off for another 10-round battle in Herman Taylor's ring.

In numerous instances, Jack, twice the champion of lightweights, has improved the second time around against an opponent. There was no doubt as to Turner's superiority last out, but a much improved Beau could alter the situation radically this time. Whether Beau, stomping, snorting and slugging, could muster the fight needed to shatter Gil's run of victories is just guesswork. Yet it is very possible the Georgia-born veteran will prove a tougher customer.

If this premise is borne out by the events of tomorrow night, was there any part of wisdom in Turner's acceptance of the return bout? That is, of course, a matter for argument. However, it is my opinion that Katz did well to take it. Since Turner defeated the former champion once, there's reason for believing he can do it again. In agreeing to the rematch with a tough, rip-snorting opponent, Gil established his willingness to work at his trade and take on any fellow a promoter suggested.

Gil's readiness to face Jack a second time has surely won him new admiration among Philadelphia's fight fans. If he should lose to the Beau, one defeat would not retard the youngster's rush into prominence more than momentarily. On the other hand, another sparkling score over Jack would be irrefutable proof the first victory was no fluke.

Walcott's Upset Victory Over Charles Likened to Braddock and Corbett Feats

NEW CHAMPION'S FAMILY, AND THE WINNER AND LOSER

Arnold Cream Jr., the 17-year-old son, right, puts up his fists to show the rest of the family in their Camden, N. J., home, how their father, Jersey Joe Walcott, won the heavyweight title in Pittsburgh Wednesday night. Left to right are Vince, 11; Elva, 15; Carol, 6; Lydia, Joe's wife; Doris, 14, and Ruth, 12.

Ezzard Charles, right, pointing to Walcott's left fist which knocked him out. The new titleholder visited the beaten champion before leaving Pittsburgh.

Associated Press Wirephoto

BOUTS OF 1935, 1892 SEEN AS PARALLELS

Braddock's Victory Over Baer, Corbett's Over Sullivan Like That of Walcott's

NEW CHAMPION THANKFUL

Ready to Give Charles Return Fight Here in September —Other Cities Bidding

By JAMES P. DAWSON
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, July 19—Jersey Joe Walcott, new world heavyweight boxing champion was receiving congratulations from all part of the nation today, while Ezzard Charles was philosophically adjusting himself to the status of ex-champion after a two-year reign.

As the principals in one of the ring's most stunning upsets were observing the post-battle period in traditional manner, fans who had viewed last night's contest in Forbes Field, as well as those who were equally shocked by the news that Walcott had won by a knockout in 55 seconds of the seventh round, were still trying to adjust themselves to the new order of things.

Ring historians went back sixteen years for a parallel to this battle in which the 37-year-old Walcott became new world champion—back to the night of June 13, 1935 when James J. Braddock lifted the title from Max Baer on a decision in the Long Island City Bowl that has long since disappeared in the march of industrial progress.

Poverty in early life, disillusionment in competitive adversity, frequent retirements and returns and the gradual approach to the ultimate triumph which means wealth and affluence. Walcott and Braddock are alike in this respect.

Older Than Ruby Robert

But there the similarity ends. For Walcott stands out today as the oldest man ever to win the ring's richest title; two years older than was Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons in 1897 when he stowed away James J. Corbett at Carson City, Nev.; seven years older than were Braddock and Jack Johnson when they came into possession of the title.

Searching for a parallel to the stunning upset in form, the research swings hastily beyond the July 10 dethronement of Ray Robinson as world middleweight champion by Randy Turpin in London, past Braddock's conquest of Baer; past Tunney's Philadelphia triumph over Jack Dempsey and the "long count" battle in Chicago; past Dempsey's massacre of Jess Willard at Toledo, back to the dawn of the glove-fighting era in 1892 when Corbett, the "feather-duster" puncher, startled the world with his twenty-one round knockout over John L. Sullivan.

Charles twice had repulsed Walcott's bid for the title as had Joe Louis. The last time on an 11-round knockout in 1948. No man in ring history ever had so many chances to win the heavyweight title. All precedent was swept aside, all pre-battle opinion was embarrassed by the startling result of this struggle which, with its 6-to-1 odds favoring Charles, figured, actually, as "no contest."

Yet there it was. The lithe, younger Charles, victor in eight title tilts before, lying face down

on the ring floor, felled by a terrific left hook, barely on his knees as referee Buck McTiernan's count reached "nine," then falling backwards, after he had been counted out.

Praises His Manager

A deeply religious man, Walcott gave thanks to God today for the success that came so late in life. Unmarked and in fine spirits, Walcott held a morning press conference today. He praised his manager, Felix Bocchicchio.

"He is interested in me not alone as a fighter, but as a person," Joe said. "He has believed in me where others doubted. He kept preaching to me that I could win the title and convinced me. I guess we convinced a lot of other people, too, last night.

"The fight was one of the easiest of my career. I say this without in the least wishing to detract from Charles' performance. I was lucky in that Charles fought the way I wanted him to fight. He fought my style of battle and never once hurt me.

"When the knockout came my first feeling was 'thank God; this is it.' I feinted him with a left for the body then hooked a short left to the jaw. The punch traveled only about six inches, or so it seemed to me. But it landed cleanly, and I knew he couldn't get up.

"It was as hard as the punches with which I twice dropped Joe Louis, although they were right-hand punches. Now I want to be a fighting champion as were Louis and Charles. I'll defend the title just as often as my manager can arrange matches for me. I just want a little rest with my family, then I'll be ready."

"Joe will go like the others," said Bocchicchio. "He proved what I have contended right along, that he is a champion. Now he will go out and defend the title as often as they can dig up opponents for him. Charles is entitled to first crack in a return bout. We have a contract for this one. Then Louis, and, after that, Rocky Marciano, and whoever else is around."

The return bout contract to which Bocchicchio referred was a condition of last night's contest. It stipulates a return within ninety days, on a 30-30 percentage basis, to be held in New York. Atlantic City and Philadelphia also are understood to be bidding for the bout.

Sharing the general expectation of a Charles victory, the International Boxing Club had planned today to announce arrangements for a second Charles-Louis fight in September, also the return bout between Robinson and Turpin for the middleweight title, and a meeting of Joey Maxim and Bob Murphy for the light-heavyweight crown. The schedule must undergo a sweeping revision as a consequence of last night's upset.

Before departing for New York, Jim Norris said television rights to the Robinson-Turpin and Walcott-Charles bouts will be higher than before. He mentioned $250,000 for each fight as a starting figure in negotiations adding, that if the fights are not purchased for home television and radio consumption, the asking price for theatre-television will be $35,000 or $50,000.

A record forty-nine stations televised last night's battle for an estimated 60,000,000 viewers.

Heard Count of Five

Charles had no excuses to offer today. Nor could he very well explain what happened. "I had been blocking those left hooks all the time and just was sucker enough to leave myself open, I guess."

Charles' recollection of the finish is hazy. He remembers "five" in the count, but no more.

Charles had a cut under his right eye, a slightly puffed left eye, and a lip wound that required two stitches. However, Charles received $98,482 as balm. This sum represents 40 per cent of the net receipts. Walcott's 20 per cent amounted to $49,241. For Charles it was his largest purse.

The official statistics showed a crowd of 28,272 paid gross receipts of $245,004. This does not include $100,000 realized on the sale of television and radio rights. The latter figure was reduced to a net of $97,500 with deductions of commissions. The total net receipts amounted to $276,068, following deductions including $39,017 federal tax, $19,725 city tax, and $9,293 state tax. The Dapper Dan and Variety Clubs, sharing in the promotion with the Rooney-McGinley enterprises, and the I. B. S., received $27,356.

Walcott's schedule calls for a visit to McKeesport, Pa., where he trained, and a visit to a Negro Elks club in Harrisburg tonight. Tomorrow the new champion will leave here by chartered plane for a rousing welcome in his native Camden. Walcott also plans a visit with ten-year-old Jimmy Slater at McKeesport, the boy who accompanied him on many of his training hikes and gave him a rabbit's foot as a luck piece before the battle.

EXCITEMENT KILLS FAN

Televiewer Dies After Seeing Walcott Win by Knockout

CAMDEN, N. J., July 19 (AP)—Camden County Coroner John A. Healey today attributed the death of Francis D. Gosa, 50, Pennsauken, N. J., to excitement caused by the Walcott-Charles fight in Pittsburgh last night.

The Coroner said Goca, watching the fight on television, collapsed a minute after Walcott landed the knockout blow. He was pronounced dead by a neighboring physician.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW CHAMP HAPPY

Jersey Joe Walcott, world's new heavyweight champion, grins as he pours over a host of telegrams with Manager Felix Bocchicchio congratulating them on the knockout victory over Ezzard Charles. Walcott took the crown Wednesday night in Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGE CATCHES UP WITH JOE

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 (AP). —A previous admission by new world heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott that he was forty-one years old was recalled Thursday night by the Chicago Tribune. He is officially listed as 37.

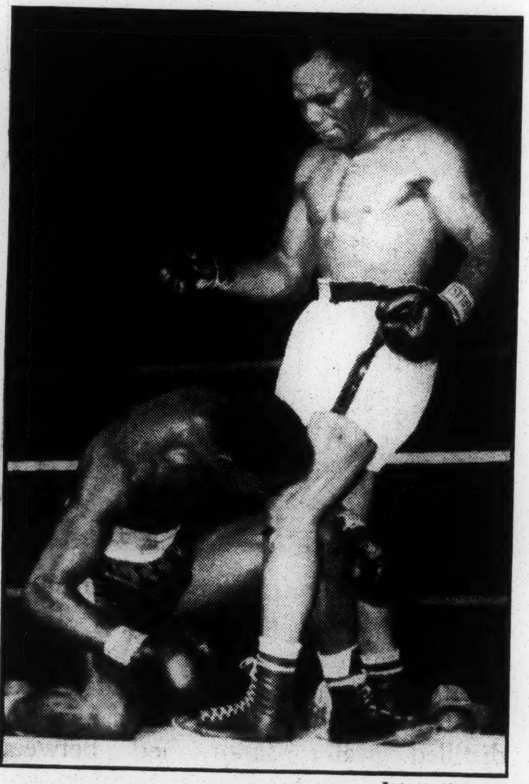
"On the night of March 7, after he had been beaten by Ezzard Charles in his fourth chance at the title, Walcott, alone and forlorn in a Detroit hotel room, was asked about his age," the Tribune recounted. "There had always been some mystery about it. Was there any more need for secrecy?

"Walcott's answer, as carried in the Wake of the News (column by Sports Editor Arch Ward), was: 'Not any more, because I'm not going to fight again, unless it's for the championship. You can tell 'em the truth. I'm 41.'"

Old Folks

Last week:

►When he went into his third meeting on July 18 with heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, 37-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott knew he "better win this time because I won't be getting any more chances." He won't be needing any more. After 55 seconds of the seventh round of his record fifth title chance, he knocked out the champion and became the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight crown. With the victory, he received 20 per cent



International

The oldest champion had young ideas

of the net from both the $97,500 television money and 1951's top boxing gate of $245,004, and a promise of 30 per cent for the Sept. 26 return bout in New York. To barrel-chested Walcott, who had been beaten twice by Joe Louis and twice by Charles in his other championship tries, there was nothing like the title to make a man feel younger. "I could have gone on and on," he said. "I feel like I'm sixteen again."

►Ab Jenkins and his thirteen-year-old car set 24 land speed records (including a world mark of 190.6 mph for 100 miles) in a farewell appearance on the Bonneville (Utah) Salt Flats. Said Jenkins, "At 68, I've outworn the car."

►Phil Cavarretta (34), in his eighteenth consecutive year as a player with the Chicago Cubs, was named manager of the team in place of Frankie Fris...

►Six-year-old Citation, only race horse ever to win more than $1,000,000 (actual figure: $1,085,760), was withdrawn from active competition. Also retired was a nine-year-old mare, Proximity, harness racing's all-time money-winning standardbred with $252,930.

Great Homecoming for Joe: Dedicates Life to Youth

Happy Champion Walcott and his family—wife, Lydia, and their six children—in office of Camden's Mayor

By JACK SAUNDERS, Courier Staff Correspondent)

CAMDEN, N. J.—World's heavyweight champion "Jersey Joe" Walcott, the "rags to riches" Cinderella man of boxing, who captured pugilism's biggest prize at the ripe age of 37, returned home to Camden last Friday to be greeted by a wildly cheering throng of 100,000 the total Camden population is 120,000), and as the din died down hailed the United States of America as the greatest country on earth.

"Only in this country could I have gone so far, and so high, after starting so low," said the studious, distinct speaking Walcott, father of six children, as the throng stood hushed in the Camden City Hall courtyard. "The other night in Pittsburgh I won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round. That was my fifth chance at the title, and only in a country as great as the United States could I, a man who came up from the bottom, have gotten such a chance."

The reception accorded Walcott was the greatest in the history of Camden, greater even, according to city officials, than the reception accorded the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt back in 1934.

The Mayor of the city, George E. Brunner, proclaimed the day as "Walcott Day." Persons from all walks of life, and of all races and creeds, converged on the Camden airport to welcome "Jersey Joe" home and lined the highways and streets leading from the airport to City Hall, to cheer the champion thunderously.

The plane bearing Walcott, his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, and his trainer, Dan. Florio, which was loaned the entourage by Thomas E. Millsop, president of the National Steel Corporation, arrived at the airport at 5:10 P. M. The throng of about 5,000, which had been held in check by policemen from Camden, Mount Ephraim and other South Jersey points, broke through the police cordon and rushed toward the plane.

At the airport was Walcott's family, his wife, Lydia, and six children, Arnold Jr., Elva, Doris, Ruth, Vincent and Carol. When the crowd broke toward the plane, Mrs. Walcott lost sight of the youngest child, and cried, "My baby, where's my baby?" Mayor Brunner had the child safe in his arms.

After nearly an hour's delay caused by the crowd which barred the start of the motorcade, police finally cleared the path and the ride from the airport to the City Hall got under way.

At City Hall, it was another fight to get Walcott and his party clear of the crowd. When that tedious job was finally accomplished, high city officials presented Walcott with the keys to the city and numerous other gifts. Then followed speaking from the steps of City Hall, as the crowd impatiently awaited Walcott's turn.

The first to speak was Mayor Brunner. He hailed Walcott as "now the real champion." Afterwards came Bocchicchio, who said he hoped Walcott's first defense would be in New Jersey. Others who spoke before Walcott included Paul R. Mills and Kenneth MacDonald, presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, respectively, and then Mrs. Walcott. She was so overcome all she could do was wave to the crowd.

Then came Walcott — and the crowd went wild. The cheers and shouts thundered all over the

HARLEM NOT HAPPY OVER WALCOTT WIN

(By Alvin White)

NEW YORK - (ANP) - There was slight pubilation in Harlem over Jersey Joe Walcott's defeat of Ezzard Charles in their heavyweight bout in Pittsburgh last week.

Criticism is leveled at the Camden heavy for his miserable showing against a white boxer in the aGrden last November. In that fight, an unknown "White Hope" Rex Layne, won a decision over Walcott in a fight that stunk up the vast Madison Square Garden. Walcott was almost written off then and there, and when another unknown, managed by Al Weill's stepson, kayoed Layne, Walcott's stock nose dived to a new low.

Meanwhile, Walcott is being hailesd as the new champion, and all kinds of tales are popping up —particularly one that he knocked Joe Louis out with one wallop when the Bomber was training for his first Schmeling fight. That's been going the rounds for years, but Mushky Callahan who engaged sparring partners for Louis in these days says its a lie.

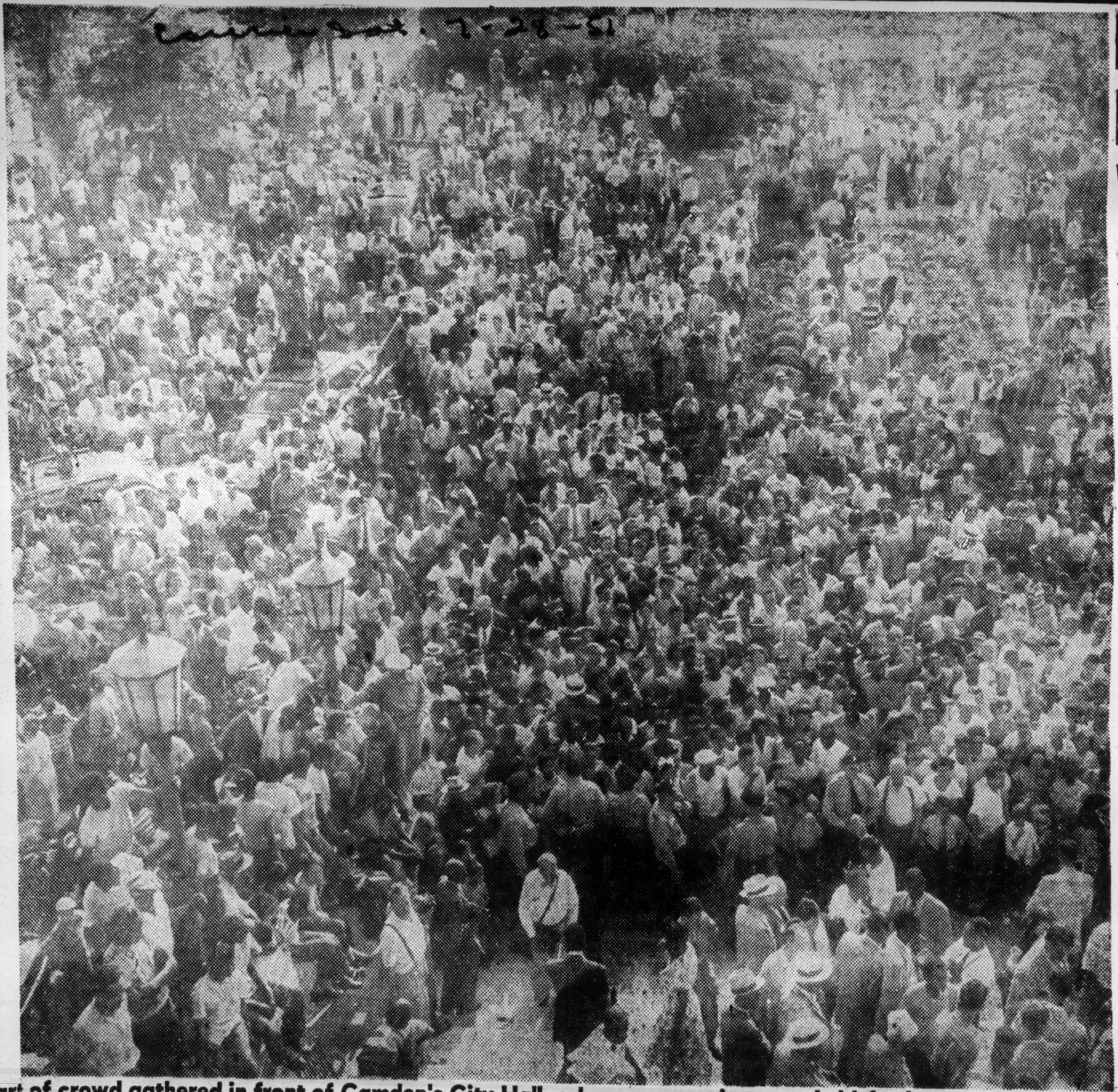
Other writers are saying Jersey Joe was robbed of a decision in his first fight with Louis in the Garden and had justice been done, the crown would have changed hands then.

Everybody is singing the praises of the man who "has faith in God and a punishing left hook." But fans wonder what happened to both, that faith and hook when he faced Layne.

The upset however, makes good music in the ears of the IBC moguls. Following the Robinson-Turpin upset in London, it was almost too hard to take. But instead of just having mediocre fighters to present the public, the IBC now has an assortment of bouts that should draw fans in droves. The first of course is the Robinson-Turpin bout; the second a bout with champion Walcott meeting (a) Charles, (b) Marciano crown prince of the white hopes and (c) Joe Louis.

Right now, everything is up in the air on all of the bouts. September has the closest dates available—it takes a little time to build up one of these battles—and the conflict between either bout would be terrific if the dates were too close together. Then, there is a possibility that Walcott's manager would perfer his man fighting in some city other than New York.

This last championship fight drew better than any in recent years. Walcott share was around $40,000, Charles got close to $100,000. TV carried the fight to a reported estimated audience of 60,000,000 people. Fight fans look now for a great fall season and it all depends on how the fighters themselves feel about the thing. But it's been a long time since two pending battles attracted such wide attention especially since the principals in each is a Negro.



Part of crowd gathered in front of Camden's City Hall, where ceremonies were held for heavyweight champ

area, and the fire department opened wide its sirens. And "Jersey Joe," filled with emotion and nearly overcome with happiness, stood waving and waving.

"Speech, Joe, speech," cried a voice in the crowd suddenly. The next second the cheers and shouts died down to nothingness, all present awaiting the first word from their champion and hero.

"God has been good to me," said the champion in a voice filled with poignance," and I thank Him from the bottom of my heart. I have tried to live a clean life, and I have tried to serve my God as a true Christian. Winning the championship after twenty-one years of trying was my reward.

"I am dedicating my life to the youth of America, irrespective of race, color or creed. If there are any Sunday Schools, boys clubs or YMCA's that want me to speak for them all they have to do is let me know, I will come. Perhaps in that way I will be able to do something to help the youth of America."

Whisked away from the City Hall steps after his speech, Walcott retired to Mayor Brunner's reception room where he made recordings for broadcasts to Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, the Far East and South America. The recordings were made by the State Department's Voice of America.

Walcott said for overseas listeners, "Trust in God. Only He ca[n] bring you fulfillment."

47d 1951 Jersey Joe Walcott

Heavyweight King's Wife Stood by Him When Going Was Really Rough

(Third in a Series)

By WENDELL SMITH

Behind every punch Jersey Joe Walcott has ever thrown, there has been a woman giving the blow impetus. She is his 37-year-old wife, Lydia Cream, the mother of his six children.

Even though she has always disliked the idea of her husband being a fighter, the wife of the new heavyweight champion has encouraged him because, as she puts it:

"That's what my husband wanted to do, and it was my duty to help him in every way possible."

Jersey Joe and Lydia, daughter of a Baptist minister, were high school sweethearts in Merchantville, N. J. When they were 19 years old they got married.

It was really rough going in those years, too. Trying to take care of a growing family was tougher than fighting in the ring because Joe couldn't find steady employment.

He wasn't doing too well in the ring, either. He had no less than six managers before he finally latched onto Felix Bocchicchio, a small-time promoter in Camden.

Back in the late Thirties and early Forties, Joe changed managers almost as often as he changed his mind about fighting. Fights were difficult to get, and honest managers just couldn't be found. Consequently, he worked between bouts as a garbage man, cement mixer, truck driver and ditch digger.

Some years he had only one fight, other years none at all. His purses ran from $25 to $50. He was seldom in shape because he was given no time to train. Of those years he says:

"Only two things kept me going in those days, God and my wife, Lydia. That's all I had. I had little or no strength to fight, no money and no friends. I prayed to God for help. My wife never seemed discouraged, always had faith in me. There were times when I didn't have money to buy a loaf of bread, but she never gave up. She just went about her business, keeping the kids and house clean.

Jet. 8-11-51

"That was why I never gave up. She always told me that we'd have something some day. On Sundays she sent the kids to the Baptist church because their grandfather was the minister. I'd go to the Methodist church because that was my church.

"We never argued about which church the kids went to. All we wanted them to do was to go to some church and learn about God."

The champion's wife agrees she has a lot to be thankful for. It's been a long haul from the wife of a garbage man to the wife of the heavyweight champion. She says:

"I know I have a lot to be thankful for. I'm thankful that my husband hasn't been seriously hurt in the ring. I'm thankful that we have enough money now to educate all our children, and I'm thankful that we were able to keep our faith."

But even though Jersey Joe is now the champion and able to do things for her and the children they never dreamed of before, Lydia Walcott still wants her husband to quit fighting. She says:

Pittsburgh, Pa

"I don't believe in it on principle. I never have. I'd like to see Arnold (Jersey Joe's real name is Arnold Cream) quit right now. It's too upsetting to see someone you care for fighting. Anything can happen."

The champ's wife never attends his fights.

In 1947, when he just missed winning the title from Joe Louis, the people of Camden held a big homecoming for Walcott. Among many things, they gave the Walcott family a television set.

Ever since then the Walcott children have had their eyes glued on the screen whenever their daddy was fighting. They've seen him in five television fights.

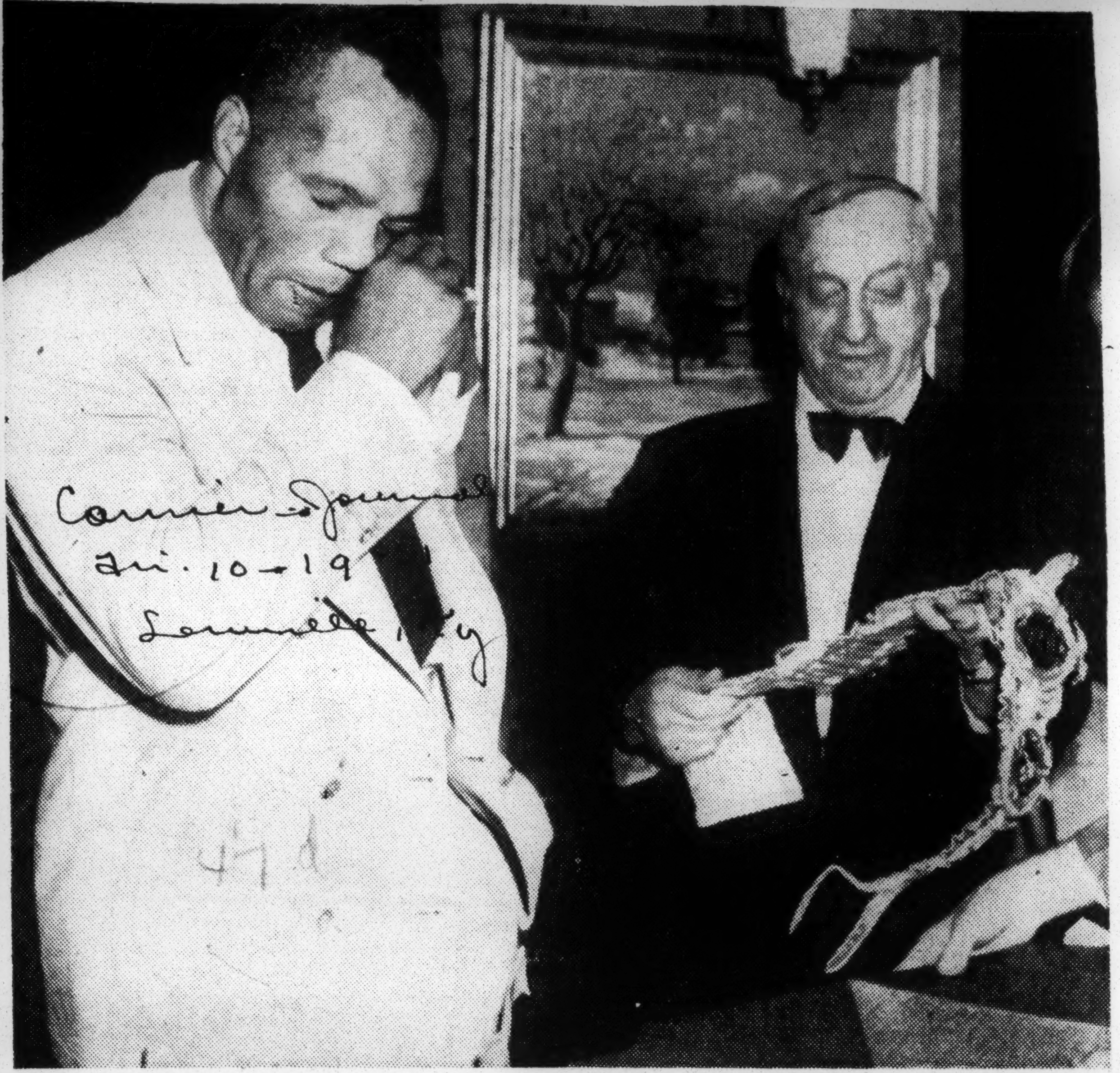
He lost four of them, once each to Louis and Rex Layne and twice to Ezzard Charles. The only one they saw him win before he won the title last week was over Omelio Agramonte last March.

Last Wednesday they saw him win the big one. But Mrs. Walcott says she just can't look at the fights, even on television. About the victory over Charles she says:

"I looked at it with one eye. I couldn't sit still. I would peek for a moment and then run out into the kitchen. I guess I must have been praying.

"When the children let out a terrific howl, my heart sank. I thought something had happened to Joe. I rushed into the front room and looked. I saw then that Charles was down and being counted out.

"I didn't see anything else. I ran back into the kitchen and cried. No one could hear me, the kids were shouting and yelling so loud."



Associated Press Wirephoto

CHAMP WEEPS—Heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott wipes away a tear as he is proffered the belt emblematic of his world's title by Nat Fleischer, boxing magazine publisher, at a ceremony in a New York restaurant yesterday.

Turner, Too

Joe Walcott, Eagan Honored

Post P. 13

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP).—Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, former athletic commission chairman Eddie Eagan, and 21-year-old Gil Turner, a sensational boxing newcomer, today were chosen for the Boxing Writer's Association's three main awards of 1951.

Walcott, who won his title by knocking out Ezzard Charles in an amazing upset last July, was voted the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque for having done the most for boxing during the year. The plaque is named in honor of Neil, Associated Press sports writer who was killed in 1937 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

Sat. 12-8-51

Eagan, Olympic light heavyweight boxing chamoipn in 1920, a Rhodes scholar, an attorney and chairman of the New York state athletic commission for 6½ years, was picked for the James J. Walker memorial award "for long and meritorious service" to boxing. Eagan resigned his commission post last Septem'er.

Turner was selected for a new prize, the rookie fighter of the year trophy. The undefeated Philadelphia Negro, who started boxing as a pro only 19 months ago, has won all 26 of his starts, 22 of them via knockouts.

Walcott, Turner, Eagan Receive Boxing Awards

Daily News Fri. 12-7-51

NEW YORK —(UP)— The Boxing Writers' Association announced today it had voted the annual Edward J. Neil plaque for 1951 to Joe Walcott and the rookie-of-the-year award to Welterweight Gil Turner of Philadelphia. P. 16

Walcott, 37, earned the plaque "for having contributed most to boxing during the "year" by his upset knockout victory over Ezzard Charles and his crusade against juevenile delinquency.

Unbeaten Turner, 21, was voted the rookie award because he had extended his winning streak to 26 victories, 22 by knockouts, as he became a big-time attraction.

The Walcott and Turner awards were "naturals," But the Writers association, at its annual meeting Thursday, surprised many fans by voting the annual James J. Walker award for long and meritorious service to the sport to Eddie Eagan, ex-chairman of the New York Boxing Commission.

His Faith Prevailed

Joe Walcott Will Be A Popular Champion

By CHARLES EINSTEIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(INS)—Jersey Joe Walcott, who masks his having dynamite beneath the placid exterior of a middle-aged teddy bear, has become not only the oldest heavyweight champion in history, but probably the most popular.

Patrons of 21, an ultra-swank New York night club, stood and cheered last Wednesday night when the news came that Walcott, after a record four tries for the title, had, in his fifth attempt, knocked the able but colorless Ezzard Charles into semi-consciousness with a left hook.

KNEELS AND PRAYS

It developed that while Charles was lying stupefied on his championship back (the first word he heard was "five"., Jersey Joe was kneeling and praying in a neutral corner. Walcott's first words, spoken before television cameras beamed at an audience potential of 60 million, were evangelistic.

"I want to go Sundays," he said, "to every Sunday school that asks me, to talk to the children about the Lord and teach them to go with Him."

He might have said, with equal accuracy, 'I did it for the wife and kids." Others have mumbled that before him, many of them spitting out teeth as they talked. But Jersey Joe Walcott is not like other champions.

HE'S A PATIENT MAN

He is a patient, kindly man, the father of six children, who remembers once, when he was 12 years

(This is the first in a series of three articles by Sports Writer Charles Einstein giving the colorful life story of Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott, "Boxing's Cinderella Man." The three articles by International News Service sports writer Einstein will give the complete story of this old new champion who mixes his prayers with his knockout punches.)

old, that he came running home for supper and heard his mother say: "Go back outside and play. We don't have any food in the house."

That is the standout memory Walcott has of his childhood in Merchantville, N. J., which is just outside the city of Camden. The years since then have been, for Walcott, a constant struggle to bring home money for food for the childhood sweetheart he married, and their four girls and two boys.

Six times Jersey Joe gave up fighting because he had to make money so his family could eat. Each time, upon his return to the ring, he became an object of ridicule. Two days before he was to fight Joe Louis for the title, in December of 1947, a Buffalo, N. Y., firm sought to lease the soles of Walcott's shoes for an advertising display, to be seen by the public when Walcott fell down.

CONVINCED HE LOST

As it turned out, choicest advertising space for that particular evening was on Louis' shoes. Walcott knocked him down twice, and when the fight was over, the great Joe Louis crawled out of the ring, convinced he had lost. The referee, Ruby Goldstein, concurred most heartily. But the two judges voted for Louis, giving him the verdict on a split decision, and when Louis kayoed Walcott in a return match the next June, it seemed Jersey Joe indeed was through.

The following June, however, he reappeared to lose to Charles in the run-off for Louis' vacated championship.

Earlier this year, in Detroit, Walcott lost to Charles again. And, laughingly, they were calling it the Harvard-Yale game of boxing when Jersey Joe faced Ezzard for the third time in a Pittsburgh ring Wednesday night, July 18, 1951.

UPSETS THE PEOPLE

Then there was one punch, that left hook in the seventh round, and people in taverns and automobiles and homes started yelling and huggin each other. Camden set up the biggest welcome in New Jersey history, and over the radio came the voice of a hoarse announcer asking Charles:

"What'd you think of it?"

"What'd I think of it?" came the blunt response. I didn't even see it."

It was, to many men who feel that fortyish paunch stealing up on them, something of a rebirth. Walcott had done for sports, in effect, what Ezio Pinza did for romance in "South Pacific."

You are, Walcott seemed to prove, never too old, even though nobody knows just how old Walcott really is. Somehow, it is not incongruous that this quiet, genuine man uses neither his right name nor his right age. His right name is Arnold Raymond Cream. His right age is some place around RP. A birth certificate on record in Merchantville shows Walcott to be 37, but it was not filed until 1936. A 1915 government census showed Jersey Joe to have been alive before the certificate says he was born.

But it is comforting, somehow, to think of Arnold Cream, x years old, winning the heavyweight title as 37-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott in a country where, after all, the basic issues are not your last name or your exact age.

More to the point, perhaps, is the hitherto unpublished story of a group of sports celebrities who took off from New York not long ago to entertain the cripple children in a hospital 100 miles away. "I looked in the back seat," the one who was driving recalls, "and there was Jersey Joe, sitting with the others."

Jersey Joe wasn't one of the celebrities who'd been promised to the sick kids. He just went along because he wanted to.

He quit the ring six times, because his family didn't have enough to eat . . . and each time he went back to boxing they laughed at him.

They wanted to put advertising signs on the bottoms of his shoes so the fight fans could get a laugh whenever he was knocked down.

At an age when many men are grandfathers, he was in there fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world.

That's part of the fabulous story of Jersey Joe Walcott—"boxing's Cinderella Man."

For a real treat and all the facts and drama of the Walcott saga, don't miss "Boxing's Cinderella Man" in next week's Chicago Defender.

It's an inspiring, rags-to-riches American story.

MINTZ ACCUSES WALCOTT CAMP OF RUN AROUND

BY FRANK MASTRO

Jake Mintz, one of Ezzard Charles' co-managers, yesterday gave his version of how Jersey Joe Walcott's manager forced James D. Norris to give an extension until next year on Walcott's agreement to defend the heavyweight championship against Charles in Chicago Stadium Sept. 19. The International Boxing club, of which Norris is president, holds exclusive rights to the services of both Walcott and Charles, and before Jersey Joe dethroned Charles in Pittsburgh 19 days ago he signed a contract committing himself to risk it in a rematch against Charles within three months.

Jake Mintz

Among those at a recent meeting in a New York hotel room were Norris, Felix Bocchicchio, manager of Walcott, Mintz, and Tom Tannas, other co-manager of Charles.

Manager Asks Extension

"Bocchicchio started the meeting by demanding an extension on grounds that he wants to make some money with Walcott as the new champion," Mintz said yesterday before leaving for a two weeks' vacation in Miami, Fla. "He said they were broke."

"What does he mean broke?" a reporter asked. "Why, Felix and Walcott each must have averaged more than $25,000 a year since 1947 when the fighter broke into the big money in that first fight with Joe Louis. The two bouts with Louis and the three with Charles that he had in that period totaled $285,000."

"We know that, but he insisted they were broke and wanted to pick up some money at church affairs, television and radio appearances, exhibitions, and other affairs," Mintz answered. "Norris reminded him of his signed contract, but he only laughed. He came with a bagful of angles and no persuasion on the part of Norris could make him change his mind.

A Legal Document

"Norris reminded him that the document was legal and he could not beat it in court," Mintz continued. "He said, 'O. K., it's legal. But what's to prevent me from sayingWalcott will go thru with the match in September and then, in a legal way, a few days before the bout say that Joe has a sore stomach or a sore hand and can't fight. Anyway, what about a rematch in case Walcott lost to Charles?' Norris told him that was out because Louis had been promised a match with the winner."

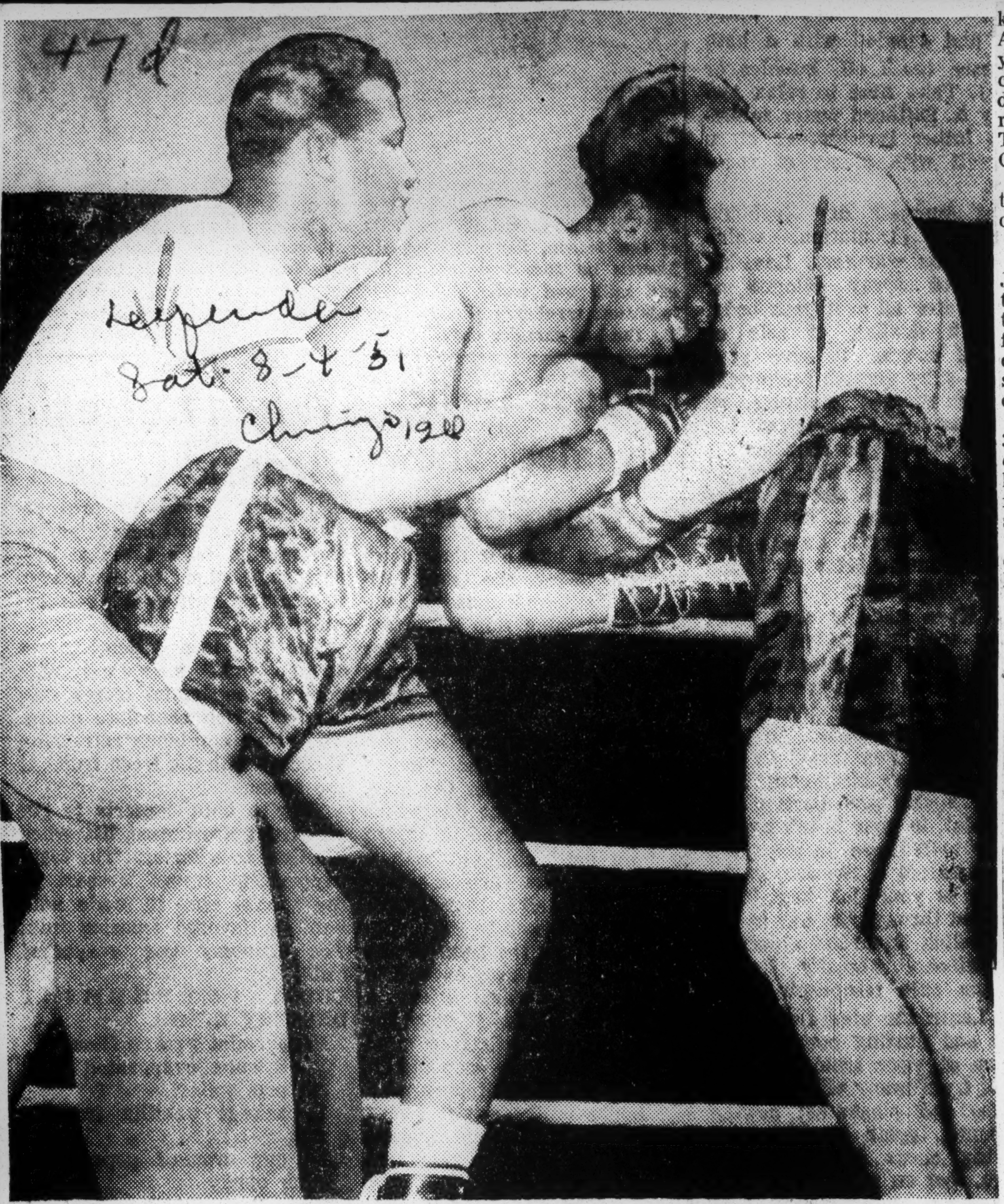
Norris reminded Bocchicchio that none of the previous contracts between Charles and Walcott contained a return bout clause, and in fairness to every one concerned he didn't see why this one should include one.

Extension Is Granted

"Bocchicchio then said Walcott wasn't going to fight until next year and that's that," Mintz continued. "So we did the next best thing: we gave him his extension, with the stipulation that Walcott will make his first defense against Charles.

"Walcott has the title in deep freeze now. Who knows whether he'll ever fight again. If I thought for one minute that Bocchicchio would go back on his word I would have made him put the $49,000 he was paid for his knockout over Snooks [Jake's pet name for Charles] in escrow until after he kept his original agreement in September."

Mintz said his failure to do that was the biggest mistake of his life. "Snooks beat him in Chicago and Detroit," he said. "We thought sure we'd win in Pittsburgh. "Anyhow, Tannas and I still feel we manage the best heavyweight in the world."



TUG OF WAR—Ex-middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, serving as referee for a night, puts his arms around his sparring partner, Bomber Womber, who seems glued to Michele Palermo of Italy during an exhibition match in Milan, Italy. The fighter with the baby-talk name doesn't appear too happy with Ray's interference Robinson, still feeling the effects of the Randy Turpin fight in which he lost his title, had to cancel an exhibition fight against Italian welterweight champ, Tiberio Mitri.—Acme photo.

Walcott Meets Truman—'Titleholders' Recall Odds

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Two underdogs who were conceded almost no chance to win their last big fights met and shook hands at the White House today.

They were Harry S. Truman, who surprised everybody by winning the Presidency in a bout with Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, and Jersey Joe Walcott, who scored an equally big upset by wresting the world's heavyweight championship recently from Ezzard Charles.

Mr. Truman referred to the fact that both had won their present titles "when nobody figured either of us to win."

Jersey Joe was asked if Mr. Truman looked at the peak of his form, like a boxer. "He doesn't look like a boxer," the champion replied. "He looks like the fighter he is."

2 Congressmen Laud Walcott

WASHINGTON, (NNPA) — Two New Jersey Congressmen — Rep. Charles A. Wolverton, (Rep., Merchantville), and Peter W. Rodino Jr., of Newark — last Thursday paid tribute to Jersey Joe Walcott, the new world heavyweight boxing champion.

Mr. Wolverton said he has known Walcott, whose real name is Arnold Raymond Cream, for many years. Jersey Joe and his family, consisting of a wife and six children, lived in Merchantville until recently, Wolverton's home town. They now make their home in Camden.

The course Jersey Joe traveled to win the title has been "no easy one," Mr. Wolverton said.

Years of Struggle

The Congressman pointed to Joe's "years of struggle" from the time he worked as a WPA laborer to support himself and his growing family, and "the years of ups and downs" in the boxing game, "constantly with the thought that some day he would be champion."

"The fact that Joe Walcott at 37 years of age could gain the championship is something that has never been accomplished before in the history of boxing," said Mr. Wolverton, adding:

"His ability to do so leaves no doubt that throughout the years he has lived a clean life. Night clubs and bright spots have never had an attraction for him. His home, with a faithful and splendidly educated wife and six bright, children has been his joy and satisfaction.

Family an Influence

"Too much credit cannot be given to his wife and the children as a helpful influence. It is for them that he has worked and striven, and they honor and respect him as a true and faithful father."

Mr. Wolverton added that "no victory in any major sport has brought forth such genuine and wholehearted expressions of good will, satisfaction and congratulations to the victor as has come to Walcott since his victory."

Mr. Rodino noted that in the moment of his greatest triumph, Jersey Joe did not forget to give thanks to Almighty God.

"In simple, moving, but eloquent language, and with a sincere sense of humility, he (Jersey Joe) expressed the thought that, no matter how many times you lose, if you have God on your side, you will come out a winner in the end.

"This lesson in simple faith is one which should be inspiring to the youth of America and all Americans regardless of color, race, or creed," Mr. Rodino declared.

Walcott Buys Huyler's, Will Open Night Club

Jersey Joe Walcott has bought Huyler's Restaurant, 1521 Walnut st., and will open a night club there under his own name before Christmas, he told The Inquirer last night.

The world's heavyweight boxing champion, who won the title by knocking out Ezzard Charles at Pittsburgh last July 18, said the building had been purchased by his Walcott Enterprises, Inc.

Walcott, who lives at 1020 Cooper st., Camden, said he would rather not specify the sale price, but a Huyler's spokesman said it was "somewhere around $500,000."

Huyler's closed the restaurant and released 22 employes Friday night. If conversion into a night club goes smoothly, Walcott said, "Jersey Joe's" may open within a month.

"We'll have a restaurant, bar and night club," he explained. "It's going to be a real first-class establishment of the highest order.

"I haven't decided whether to be the manager, or to hire one. But I'll spend a lot of time there when I'm not training or fighting away from home. I hope everybody comes in to say hello."

Huyler's, candymakers, restaurateurs and operators of retail shops, have been in business since 1871. The Philadelphia restaurant was part of a chain owned by a corporation that filed a bankruptcy petition in New York Federal Court last April 3. It listed assets of $3,891,851 and liabilities of $2,333,243, but said it lacked working capital.

Sale of the Philadelphia outlet to Walcott, whose birth name is Arnold Cream, did not involve any other Huyler's properties.

Joe Walcott to Be Starter At Auto Race Fair Sunday

By JOHN DELL

Jersey Joe Walcott, world heavyweight boxing champion, will be honorary starter at the Auto Racing Fair — the world's first triple-title program next Sunday at Langhorne Speedway.

JOE WALCOTT

The knockout conqueror of Ezzard Charles will "throw" the green flag for the 50-mile national midget championship, one of three title events in the speed festival sponsored by The Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc. Midgets, big cars and modified stock cars will race in three 50-mile races on the first program ever to present the three most popular types of racing cars on the same track on the same afternoon.

Jersey Joe will ride in the official pace car at the start of the sprint championship for big cars and the sectional championship for souped-up modified stock cars.

The Camden battler will be the best known of almost 1000 officials — starters, timers, judges, flagmen, pit "stooges," racing officers, etc. — who will be on hand to handle Philadelphia's biggest racing meet.

Walcott, who seven years ago was an obscure shipyard worker who wished he could do more for his children and others, will bring a bus load of youngsters to the Fair. The champion, father of six, announced he would devote as much time as possible to children, especially underprivileged youngsters, almost immediately after his spectacular victory over Charles.

The group he will bring to Langhorne Sunday are in for an extra good time. In addition to being with the champ and seeing one of the season's outstanding sporting events, they'll be treated to ice cream, cake and everything that goes toward a banner outing.

HOME TOWN RECEPTION FOR CREAMS:

Camden Business Leaders Honor Champ at Luncheon

CAMDEN — Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott was honored at a luncheon at Kenney's restaurant last Thursday attended by more than 400 industrial, business and civic leaders.

Twenty crippled children were special guests.

May Presents Gifts

Mayor George Brunner presented these gifts to the champion:

A large framed scroll signed by business and professional men and women of this city; a trophy emblematic of his victory over Ezzard Charles; a sport coat; a matched set of leather luggage.

Paul R. Mills, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster.

Wife Smartly Dressed

The champion's wife, Mrs. Arnold Cream, mother of his six children, was presented with a basket of cut flowers from Eta chapter, National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa by Mrs. Lottie H. Johnson, basileus.

Mrs. Cream was a picture of loveliness. She wore a steel gray faille dress fashioned with a bolero, an apricot velvet picture hat trimmed with steel cut beads and black nylon net, gun metal kid pumps, and an orchid corsage.

Champ Praises Democracy

Choked with emotions, his eyes filled with tears, the most religious heavyweight champion in modern times told the local tycoons of business, industry and the professions:

"I am not just happy at holding the heavyweight championship just for the championship itself.

Wanted to Be Lawyer

"I am happy also because I live in a country where this and any other sucess is possible to anyone regardless of race, creed or color.

"When I was younger, I wanted to be a lawyer, but due to the death of my father, that ambition could not be fulfilled.

"My help was needed to assist my mother in supporting my brothers and sisters. I turned to boxing to earn money to help out at home.

Inspired by Mother

"My mother never let me lose faith in God. She would say, "If you want to be champion, you can."

"From then on, I worked hard to make my mother's words come true. My only regret is that she is not here to enjoy this with me."

Among guests at the luncheon were: Dr. Howard E. Primas, Albert E. Flournoy, J. Maxwell Griffin, Foster Meekins, Arthur Jones; Mesdames Lottie H. Johnson, Miriam V. Cannon, Rebecca B. Butler, Wilda R. Smith, Julia P. Parham and Carolyn L. Godfrey.

A Champion's Popularity

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, heavyweight champion of the world, a heavy-set, quiet, confident man who recently annexed the title in a stunning upset over one of the most unpopular champions ever to wear the crown may, in the near future, find himself winding his way down the same trail that later proved to be the downfall of Ez Charles.

Ez, a smooth, brilliant boxer who did not have an explosive punch, had the misfortune to step into the shoes of a gent who did and he was never able to capture the imagination of the fight fan . . . Try as he might Charles just could not ring the bell . . . Now, we are wondering if Jersey Joe can.

Journal and Guide

Walcott came to Norfolk last week and failed to attract 800 fans to a program on which he was given top billing . . . The scanty turnout was attributed to poor promotion by the sponsors who were assailed by the Walcott entourage for neglecting to properly exploit the champ's name before he arrived in Tidewater.

Sat 8-25-51

CAL JACOX

However, a spokesman for the sponsors pointed out that during the time between the signing of the contract and Walcott's arrival they made a conscientious effort to reach the public by radio, the newspapers and posters in every city in the area . . . "We feel that we did all we could," said the spokesman. "We were as disappointed as the champ's backers at his inability to create interest here."

Norfolk, Va.

The reception Jersey Joe has received since he flattened Ez has been a mixed one. He is believed by many to be somewhere near 40 and prior to winning the championship lost 16 bouts, including the four losing tries in title bouts with Louis and Charles . . . Before the battle in which he surprised the boxing world he took a shellacking from Rex Layne and thus stepped into the top spot with one of the worst records ever owned by a titleholder.

On the surface, the champ is apparently as deglamourized as Charles but his remarks at the ringside in which he thanked God for giving him the faith and the courage to go on and win the championship gave him a foundation for a popularity campaign and the Walcott advisers lost no time in getting the ball rolling . . . According to his manager Felix Bocchicchio, who accompanied him to Norfolk, the champ drew well in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., and the setback here was quite a blow.

Joe Louis, in his march across the boxing firmament, revived the concepts of sportsmanship, honesty and the unheard of willingness to put his crown on the block at anytime, anyplace for any challenger. The Bomber coupled this with a devastating ability to pulverize a foe with fists loaded with dynamite and remained an idol as long as he reigned.

Boxing fans, since the demise of the Brown Bomber, have been fed a succession of title bouts that featured two oldsters and a youngster on a merry-go-round that must have made the customers dizzy . . . Maybe they are tired of it all.

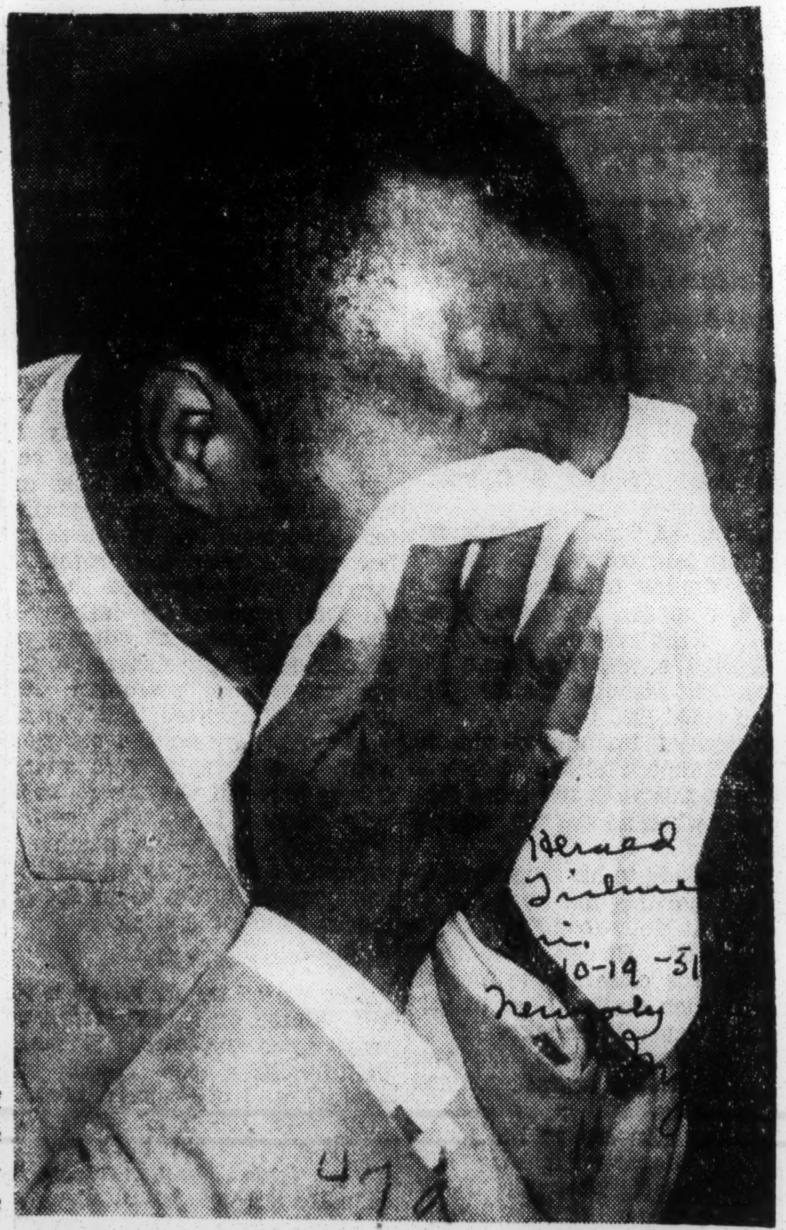
Walcott may or may not have the key to the elusive popularity formula . . . It is a valuable asset for any athlete and in most cases one he can ill afford to be without, especially if he is a champion . . . At the moment Jersey Joe is in the midst of a search for the missing key.

From This Corner. . . .

The current debacle at Delaware State College in which Dr. Oscar Chapman has been relieved of his presidential duties and Bob White has been ousted from his football coaching post may result in the Hornets abandoning football for the coming campaign if the situation is not cleared before the season gets underway next month.

Journal and Guide

It is reported that the Delaware athletic setup is endangered by the sudden controversy . . . For years Delaware State has fielded interesting, fighting grid teams that were not taken lightly by the other elevens in the CIAA and though never a serious contender for the title the loss of the Hornets no doubt would be a blow to the teams on its schedule . . . Here's hoping the school can weather the storm.



Herald Tribune
Fri. 10-19-51

Herald Tribune—Acme

CHAMPION BREAKS DOWN: Jersey Joe Walcott choking up with emotion after being presented with championship belt at boxing writers' luncheon here yesterday. Walcott defeated Ezzard Charles to win heavyweight title

Winner & New Champeen!

Arnold Raymond Cream, who fights under the name of Jersey Joe Walcott, is a first-rate boxer, and he can hit. Many a fan who saw him fight Joe Louis in 1947 (he knocked Louis down in the first round, nearly knocked him out in the fourth) thought Jersey Joe got a raw decision then. In the 21 years he has been bouncing around the fight game, Jersey Joe has had a lot of tough breaks. In all, Joe tried four times against Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles. Last week in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field before the largest fight crowd (28,-272) of the year, Jersey Joe got his last chance at the world heavyweight title.

Round One was just like the 30 others that Champion Charles and Jersey Joe had fought: undistinguished Charles won it from overcautious Walcott. After that, everything was different. Walcott, known as a "cutie" (a hit & run fighter who upsets an opponent's timing with flurries of punches, then dances away), switched his style and went after his man. Only once did he revert to his crablike defense.

Rapid Fire. By the fifth round old Jersey Joe, 37, conserving his energy and making every blow count, had slowed down his younger (30) rival. Walcott's sneak right—the one that caught Louis—opened a gash in Charles's lip. A left cut Charles under his right eye. Another right to the jaw staggered Charles just as the bell rang. Not until the sixth round did Walcott effectively use his new trick: a head-snapping left hook. Four of them, rapid-fire, stung Charles into the bout's first real excitement, an explosive, counter-punching flurry which had Challenger Walcott backing away.

9-30-51

In Round Seven, with both fighters sparring cautiously in mid-ring, Walcott suddenly shot his left hook again. Neither Charles, nor 25 million televiewers, saw the blow coming. The punch caught the champion flush on the jaw, felled him like a poled ox. As the referee tolled "seven," Charles tried to get up, sank back, and at "ten" was out cold.

P.66

Nobody was more surprised than Walcott himself. Back in his corner, Jersey Joe was so choked with emotion that at first he could hardly utter a word. He slid to his knees, and only his bustling, happy handlers kept him from collapsing to the canvas. But at the TV mike he recovered and delivered a muscularly religious sermon. As he later told reporters: "I've worked for 21 years for this night. I read my Bible before the fight. I prayed between every round. I asked God to help me."

Associated Press

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT & FAMILY
On Sunday, a payment.

"Wanna See the Boy." Then Jersey Joe Walcott, ex-longshoreman, ex-hod carrier, who spent a bitter year and a half on home relief and who lost 15 of his 64 listed fights because "hunger was my house guest," went home to Camden, N.J. to his wife and six children, the oldest man in history to win the World Heavyweight Championship.

He also went home to a triumph. Camden's mayor decreed an official Joe Walcott day, joined 100,000 Jerseyites in front of city hall, flaunting banners: "Welcome Home Champ," "Good Job, Joe." In the jostling crowd, one fan straight-armed a policeman in his effort to get near his idol, shouting: "Wanna see the boy. Close-up like. Not way back here."

Joe tried to tell the crowd how he felt, but the public-address system broke down, and only a handful of newsmen and politicians heard him say: "I made this bargain with the Lord. I told God if He'd let me do it, I'd dedicate the rest of my life and my money to Him and His works. Well, He kept his end of the bargain, and I'm ready to keep mine." Next day, Joe went to teach Sunday school at the Asbury Methodist Church in nearby Merchantville.

Kumagae Comes Back

For the first time since 1937, Japanese and Americans met last week in a Davis Cup match. Playing on the composition courts of the Louisville Boat Club, the U.S. team won with the loss of only one set; it was not like the old days when Kumagae and Shimizu* were playing for the Rising Sun. Non-playing Captain Ichiya ("Ichy") Kumagae, now 60, remembering those better days, grinned as of old, but he was a little chagrined. Said

* Who is now in the import-export business in Osaka.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLEHOLDER LIONIZED BY HOME FOLKS

Joe Walcott, indicated by arrow, almost mobbed as he lands at the Central airport in Camden after flight from Pittsburgh.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Times Dat. 7-21-51 Newyork

HOME TOWN HAILS THE NEW CHAMPION

Times

Walcott and Family Ride in Motorcade to an Official Greeting at City Hall

Dat. 7-21-51

'HAPPIEST' DAY FOR WIFE

Newyork

Jersey Joe Dedicates Life to Youth of America—Collects $49,241 for Victory

CAMDEN, N. J., July 20 (UP)—An estimated 200,000 persons from this city and near-by communities lined Camden's streets for two-and-a-half miles today to roar tribute to new heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott as he returned to an official celebration by his home town.

The 37-year-old veteran of the ring told a wildly cheering crowd jammed around the speaker's stand at City Hall, "I promised the Lord that if I won I would dedicate my life to the youth of America. And I will keep that promise. I'll be available whenever possible to assist youth organizations in their work."

Mayor George Brunner of Camden, who officiated during the fifty-car parade and the City Hall ceremonies, said that in addition to the 4,000 who rushed Walcott's airplane on its arrival at Central Airport and the 7,000 at City Hall there must have been 190,000 to 200,000 on the parade route.

The scene at the airport was a wild one as rushing, screaming admirers of the ring's newest "Cinderella man," broke through police lines and swarmed around the private plane that brought Walcott from Pittsburgh, scene of his upset triumph over Ezzard Charles on Wednesday.

Crowd Rushes Joe

So eager was the crowd that Walcott was wrestled away from his wife as he greeted her with a kiss. Mayor Brunner scooped up the youngest of Walcott's six children, 6-year-old Carol, to protect her.

It took flying wedges of police many minutes to clear a way for Walcott, his wife, Lydia, Mayor Brunner, Carol, and the rest of the champion's party to the official cars where they were joined by the other Walcott children—Vincent 11, Ruth 12, Doris 14, Elva 15, and Arnold Jr. 17.

After a delay of twenty minutes, police finally were able to get Walcott's car and the fifty other automobiles started on the route toward City Hall. As the autos, with their sirens shrieking, moved along the streets, thousands cheered the broad-shouldered champion in the light gray suit who sat on the top of the rear seat of a convertible.

Throughout the drive to City Hall, Walcott held little Carol in his arms as bands of news photographers and news reel cameramen took his picture from atop moving automobiles and from the street.

Great Day for the Kids

Mrs. Walcott, wearing a sheer blue navy dress and a white camellia corsage, told reporters, "this is the happiest day of my life and I'm sure its the happiest day for all the kids."

It was the first time she had seen her husband since he went to Pennsylvania to train for last Wednesday night's upset knockout victory over Charles. Asked about future plans, she said, "I know this will be a great thing for us. But I'll have to talk the whole thing over with Joe before I know exactly if we will make any changes in our residence or manner of living.

Walcott, at one time on relief and once a garbage collector in Camden, amazed the sports world by winning the heavyweight title at the age of 37.

Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, Trainer Dan Florio, Publicity Director Jimmy McCullough and Secretary Arnold Herman had a prominent place in the parade.

Jersey Joe and his entourage left Pittsburgh today shortly after picking up his check for $49,241, the financial reward for his upset triumph.

Included among the greeters at Central Airport was Camden's Board of City Commissioners. At the airport entrance was a red, white and blue banner, 40 feet by 10, with huge lettering "Welcome Home, Champ."

Along the streets on the route from the airport to City Hall, welcoming banners and signs hung from the poles, from windows and store fronts.

More than 300 police and firemen kept order.

The Negro Elks band of Camden played for the hero at City Hall.

JERSEY JOE BORN IN 1914

7-21-51

Birth Certificate Puts an End to Speculation on His Age

CAMDEN, N. J., July 20 (AP)—How old is heavyweight champion Joe Walcott?

Records of the Camden County Bureau of Vital Statistics provided the official answer today: 37.

Jersey Joe, who knocked out Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh Wednesday night to win the title, has been a boxer for about twenty years. Guesses on his age often have ranged upward from forty years.

Times 7-21-51

The birth certificate on file shows that Arnold Raymond Cream (Jersey Joe's correct name, he long ago adopted Joe Walcott as his ring name) was born in near-by Pennsauken Township Jan. 31, 1914.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

CHICAGO, JULY 21—Jersey Joe Walcott, who went to bat five times for the world heavyweight championship before he won the title, not only is the oldest man ever to win it, but the first .200 hitter who ever became champion . . . when he was beaten by Ezzard Charles in Chicago in 1948, a disgusted Walcott confessed at that time he was 38 .

POVICH

WALCOTT SLIPS INTO ROLE OF CHAMP EASILY

Used Double Punch to Stop Charles

BY WILFRID SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Pittsburgh, July 19—Jersey Joe Walcott, winner of the heavyweight championship by a seventh round knockout last night of Ezzard Charles in unquestionably the greatest upset in pugilism, stepped easily into the champion's role today in his suite in the William Penn hotel.

Without pretense of blatant expression of pride of achievement, Walcott calmly accepted congratulations, posed for innumerable pictures, and answered scores of questions.

Oldest Heavyweight Champ

At 37, Walcott is the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight championship. Bob Fitzsimmons was 35 when he gained the title, and Jimmy Braddock, who, like Walcott, sprang from public relief to rule pugilism's most profitable division, was 30 when he whipped Max Baer.

[*On the night of March 7, after he had been beaten by Charles in his fourth chance at the title, Walcott, alone and forlorn in a Detroit hotel room, was asked about his age. There had always been some mystery about it. Was there any need for secrecy? Walcott's answer, as carried in the Wake of the News, was: "Not any more, because I'm not going to fight again unless it's for the championship. You can tell 'em the truth. I'm 41."*]

Walcott won the title on his fifth challenge. Beaten by decision and knocked out by Joe Louis in 11 rounds, Walcott also previously had fought two futile matches with Charles.

Pittsburgh's largest fight crowd, a surprising throng of 28,272 which contributed $245,004.49 for the financial record of the season, watched the amazing upset. Walcott had command of the bout from the start, had Charles thoroly confused in the third round, and ended the battle with a left hand smash in 55 seconds of the seventh round.

Used a Double Punch

Walcott said today that his left hand blow actually was a double punch.

"I hit Charles with a short left hook to the body," and as the new champion demonstrated his position, his fist traveled less than 15 inches. "Instantly I followed on up with the left to the jaw.

"My first thought was, 'thank God, this is it,'" Walcott added fervently.

Charles pitched forward on his face, came to a stooping position before the end of the permitted 10 second count, but fell backward with his head toward a neutral corner.

TV Fans Miss Blow

The lightning blows caught many of the crowd unprepared, a confusion complicated by the short arc of the left hook. For the millions watching television, Charles' position blocked complete view of the action.

But Charles testified it was no phantom punch that ended his 25 month reign as heavyweight champion. Ezzard only learned from reporters of his forward fall. In those seconds, he was unconscious.

"I first knew I was crouching on the floor, and then I toppled backward," Charles explained.

Two celebrations were held last night. Anticipating victory, Charles' friends had booked the Fort Pitt room in the hotel. When Walcott won, Felix Bocchicchio, his manager, held open house in the 17th floor ballroom.

Joe Wires Congratulations

Hundreds of telegrams and congratulatory messages flooded Walcott's quarters today. Among them was a telegram from Louis, former champion whose proposed title bout in September with Charles is now wiped out. It read:

"Congratulations. It was a great fight. Wishing you continued success."

Bocchicchio said today that Walcott will defend his title within 90 days [as contracted] in a return bout with Charles. The manager suggested that the bout be held in Atlantic City's indoor arena which seats 40,000 or in Philadelphia's stadium where more than 100,000 saw Gene Tunney defeat Jack Dempsey 25 years ago.

It's Up to Norris

However, Walcott's manager conceded the match will be held where and when Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, wants it.

"Norris has an exclusive contract on Walcott's services," Bocchicchio explained. The first discussion of the return bout will be held in New York next week.

The agreement provides that Charles and Walcott each will receive 30 per cent of the net receipts. Last night Charles was paid 40 per cent and Walcott 20 per cent after 10 per cent of the net had been awarded charity.

Blame It on Mintz

Net receipts were $176,568.23. Radio and television contributed $97,500. Local charities received $27,356.36. Charles' purse was $93,482.90. Walcott received $49,241.45. The promoters received the balance—$103,987.52.

Charles never approached the offensive displayed in earlier bouts with Walcott. It was disastrous that he permitted the challenger to be the aggressor.

Some thought that Jake Mintz, Charles' manager who protested assignment of Charles Daggert of Philadelphia as one of the judges and held up the start of the fight for 10 minutes, may have contributed to his fighter's troubles.

Mintz was ordered from ringside last night and suspended by the Pennsylvania boxing commission. A hearing will be held Aug. 7 in Philadelphia. However, John [Ox] Da Grosa, one of the three commissioners, told us today that further punishment of Mintz is not anticipated in view of Charles' defeat.

Mrs. Mintz Enters Ring

Mintz's tantrum contributed to the confusion and when Charles was knocked out, one of the scores of spectators in the ring was Mrs. Mintz.

Walcott this afternoon visited McKeesport, where he had trained in the Rainbow Gardens.

He had promised Mayor Charles Kincaid he would make the trip if he won the title. He also visited Jimmy Slater, 10 year old boy, an inseparable companion during the training period.

Tonight Walcott and Bocchicchio flew in a private plane to Harrisburg, Pa., to fulfill a promise to the Negro Elks of that city for a visit based on winning the title.

Tomorrow Walcott will leave Pittsburgh by a plane furnished by a friend of George Brunner, mayor of Camden, N. J., at 4 p. m. eastern daylight time. Walcott will arrive in Camden, his home, an hour later.

"More than 100,000 welcomed Joe home when he lost a decision to Louis four years ago," Bocchicchio said proudly. "What a party we'll have tomorrow night."

Jersey Joe's Triumph

Jersey Joe Walcott, the new world's heavyweight champion, is noted chiefly for his age and persistency. He has knocked out Mr. Ezzard Charles at an age when most men have all they can do to drag themselves to the nearest television set. His age is officially listed at thirty-seven, but some hint that he is really older. Presumably Mr. Charles is not among these whisperers. At any rate Mr. Walcott is the oldest champion we have known in our time, possibly the oldest since Goliath was upset by David in that little match in the valley of Elah.

Some experts think the results from Forbes Field indicate a deterioration in quality among prize fighters. We ourselves are not equipped to argue this belief, certainly not with Mr. Walcott, or even with Mr. Charles. One thing we do know: Mr. Walcott, who is reported to be extremely devoted to basic moral precepts, certainly did much to rehabilitate certain ancient adages which have lately fallen into disrepute among cynics. Honorable maxims such as "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," "Slow and steady wins the race," "All things come to him who waits," and "Don't give up the ship," all stand forth today clothed in new certitude. Mr. Walcott won himself glory on his fifth try, after suffering far more than his share of the hard knocks in which his profession abounds. Twice, it may be remembered, he nearly beat the great Joe Louis, only to have ill fortune strike both times. Some there are who say that Mr. Walcott won his title with a "lucky punch." We do not know if this is so. But if it was luck, certainly no fighter deserved it more.

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S Sport Light

THE SPORTS EDITOR

JERSEY JOE HAS GOT TO GO

Maybe it would be for the best interest of the prize fighting game and for the greater security, happiness and physical well-being of all reigning heavyweight champions to bar Jersey Joe Walcott from further activity in the squared circle.

What should be done is to have a group go right up to Walcott and tell him to his teeth what's what:

"Jersey Joe Walcott," they should say, looking him right in the eye, "you're through, finished. Since you don't seem to know that you are through, we're telling you. Here you are past 37 years of age and yet you keep fighting as if you were 27 and that's not decent."

And before he gets a chance to get in a word, or swing an overhand right, they should continue, quickly: "Jersey Joe, you've messed up enough champions. Everytime you've had a fight with one of them you've either humiliated him, or you've beaten him up so badly he was a doctor's case, while you got only a slight scratch or a light bump or something."

Then, as cases in point, they should inform him of what he did to Ezzard Charles recently, and of how disrespectfully he performed against Joe Louis in their first fight—knocking Louis down twice in that embroglio and making the Brown Bomber so mortified that he tried to sneak away from the ring before the decision was announced.

ROUGHER THAN JOE LOUIS

Incidentally, it should be pointed out to Jersey Joe that he did more damage to young Ezzard Charles than Joe Louis ever thought of doing. Louis, it's true punished Charles somewhat in the fourth and tenth rounds, but in all the other rounds, Charles practically danced his way to a unanimous decision over the Brown Bomber and was tanning the old champion in good fashion in the fifteenth round of their bout.

Since Walcott is the father of six lovely children, it might be well to inject a sympathetic appeal at this point by informing him of the damage he did to Ezzard Charles' mother's son—Ezzard Charles himself.

And should Jersey start to show motion or emotion the group should pay no attention to him, for he is a foxy, slick and very tricky guy. And he is most dangerous when he starts to move about, take a walk, or do a double shuffle. Both Louis and Charles know this to be true.

"Jersey Joe," they should continue, hurriedly, "do you know that you nearly ruined Ezzard Charles' left ear? Do you know that Charles will be sidelined for an estimated two months because of that damaged ear? Do you know that you have spoiled Charles' proposed April return match with Joe Louis?"

These things should weigh heavily on the old man's consciousness by this time and should have him practically agreed that it's best for him to let the champions alone, or at least not fight them so hard in his fifth, sixth and tenth bids for the heavyweight title.

NEARLY SPOILED HIS RACKET

As clinchers it might be pointed out to him that except for that ninth round knockdown by Charles, the final decision might not have been unanimously in Charles' favor, that, in fact, the decision might have gone to him and then where would he have found himself—on the inside looking out, with no more fun in sight.

No more would he be the challenger, the spoiler of champions, the guy who is setting some-kind of an all-time record in the number of times one guy has fought for the heavyweight title.

No more could he strut about the ring after the fight, yelling: "I wuz robbed; I won that fight and they took it," while all the time laughing deep inside at the awful mess he had made of the champions.

It just might be that the group, if it is persuasive enough, can make Jersey Joe 'fess up and tell them that he does not want the heavyweight title and never did, that he just wants to fight for it and keep messing up champions.

If he is reluctant to tell the truth they might ask him how come he failed to put on a strong finish in his first fight with Louis after he had the Old Bomber whipped all the way, ask him why after having Old Joe's back covered with resin from two trips to the deck he did not move in quickly and make the kill?

TOO SMART FOR THE BOYS

They can ask him why in the second Louis fight he did not go for the knockout after slapping Louis down in that bout, but instead fooled around and let Joe recover and get in a lucky punch.

And the big how come, the group could ask Old Jersey Joe, is why did he put on such a strong finish in the 15th with Charles in the recent bout, yet dillied and dallied through such a large part of the fight, dancing about, acting cute and winning the fans so completely with his antics that they booed for an hour after the decision was announced in favor of Charles?

But whatever Jersey Joe says, the group should not be fooled and turned from their original purpose of barring him from the fight game. Really, he's a little too smart for the boys, a little too foxy and fast.

If he is not stopped soon, one of these nights he is liable to forget himself and knockout some champion and there'll be nobody left for him to fight, and that will surely kill the boxing game. So for the best interest of all concerned, let us have no more Jersey Joe Walcott, the perennial heavyweight champion. Let the group speak up and have done with this problem poppa.

Walcott's Manager Seeks Title Bout

CAMDEN, N. J., March 20 (AP)—Manager Felix Bocchichio said today he had rejected an offer for Jersey Joe Walcott to fight in Germany in June because he expects to close another title match for the ancient Camden boxer and Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles.

Bocchichio said he had received a cablegram offering Walcott a bout in Dortmund with German Heavyweight Neuhaus. The match was offered by German Promoter Goettert.

Walcott's manager said the Chicago and Detroit branches of the International Boxing Club are bidding for a third 15-round battle between Jersey Joe and Charles. The final decision is up to Jim Norris I. B. C. president, who Bocchicchio says is ill at his Long Island home.

Walcott fought in Manheim, Germany, last May 28, defeating Hein Ten Hoff. His last start was a losing one against Charles in Detroit March 7. The champ won a 15-round decision.

Walcott Rejects Bout in Germany

Manager Felix Bocchicchio said yesterday he had rejected an offer for Jersey Joe Walcott to fight in Germany in June because he expects to close another title match for the ancient Camden boxer and heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles.

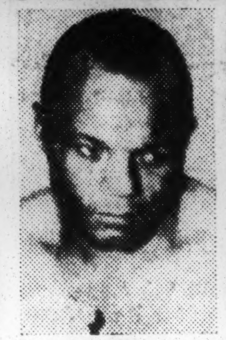
Bocchicchio said he had received a cablegram offering Walcott a bout in Dortmund with German heavyweight Neuhaus. The match was offered by German promoter Goettert.

Walcott fought in Manheim, Germany, last May 28, defeating Hein Ten Hoff. His last start was a losing one against Charles in Detroit March 7. The champ won a 15-round decision.

CHAMP RULES 4 TO 1 FAVORITE IN PITTSBURGH

Tribune Wed. 7-18-51

Bout Expected to Draw 20,000



Joe Walcott

Ezzard Charles

Fight Facts

EVENT—Heavyweight championship fight.

PRINCIPALS — Ezzard Charles, champion, Cincinnati, and Jersey Joe Walcott, challenger, Camden, N. J.

LENGTH OF BOUT—15 rounds.

WEIGH IN—11 a. m. Chicago time.

PLACE—Forbes field, Pittsburgh.

Time—9 o'clock tonight Chicago time.

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE—20,000.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS — $175,000 plus $100,000 for television and radio.

PROMOTERS—Rooney-McGinley Boxing club and International Boxing club.

PURSES—Charles, 40 per cent; Walcott, 20 per cent of net receipts after deduction of 10 per cent for charity.

TELEVISION—WGN-TV.

RADIO—WBBM.

BY WILFRID SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Pittsburgh, July 17—Jersey Joe Walcott, perennial challenger for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, will make his fifth appearance in the role in less than four years when he faces Champion Ezzard Charles in a 15 round bout tomorrow night in Forbes field.

The 37 year old veteran, who never has fought in Pittsburgh during his 21 year career, and the champion are expected to draw a crowd of 20,000. Gross receipts are estimated at $175,000.

Television and radio rights have been sold for $100,000 with provision that TV will be blacked out in the Pittsburgh area.

Ninth Defense of Title

This will be Charles' ninth defense of a championship he first grasped two years ago in Chicago when he whipped Walcott in 15 rounds for the title Joe Louis relinquished. Last March, Charles again defeated Walcott in Detroit and it is not surprising that the champion is a 4 to 1 choice to retain his honors.

Jersey Joe is the sentimental favorite. The stories of Walcott's depression days and of his family have found this new audience as enthusiastic as its predecessors.

Walcott's popularity also stems from his defeat by Louis in a close decision in Madison Square Garden in 1947, the fact that the Bomber knocked out Walcott in 11 rounds the following summer is forgotten easily. The margin of Charles' two victories over Walcott also has been minimized.

Match May End by Knockout

There is the possibility, of course, that this match will end by knockout. Charles has stopped or knocked out 45 of 71 opponents and Walcott, altho defeated 15 times, is credited with 29 knockouts in his total of 47 bouts.

The principals will meet at 11 a. m. Chicago time in Forbes field to weigh in and for physical examinations. Jake Mintz brought Charles to the city today from his Ligonier training camp. As usual, the verbose Mintz used a few hundred words in refusing to name the hideaway.

Walcott limited his activity to a brisk walk—yesterday he trudged three miles—and will motor to Forbes field tomorrow from his hotel in Coulter, Pa. It is anticipated that the challenger will have from 11 to 13 pounds weight advantage.

Tribune

Do or Die for Walcott

For Jersey Joe, this should be his last top flight appearance if he is beaten. Consequently, he may fight with greater determination in the early rounds, a self criticism of his previous defeats by Charles.

7-18-51

Charles steadily has gained prestige as a rugged fighter and sound tactician. Endurance is his most important asset and it is based on his advantage.

If Walcott gains the championship he is bound by contract to meet Charles again within 90 days. If Charles wins, he will fight Joe Louis. Mintz said today he still will insist that the bout be held in Pittsburgh.

Record of Title Matches

Here is the record of Charles' title matches:

June 22, 1949—Defeated Walcott in 15 rounds in Chicago for N. B. A. heavyweight title.

Aug. 10, 1949—Knocked out Gus Lesnevich in seven rounds in New York.

Oct. 14, 1949—Knocked out Pat Valentino in eight rounds in San Francisco.

Aug. 15, 1950—Knocked out Freddy Beshore in 14 rounds in Buffalo.

Sept. 27, 1950—Defeated Joe Louis in 15 rounds in New York. [New York recognized Charles as champion.]

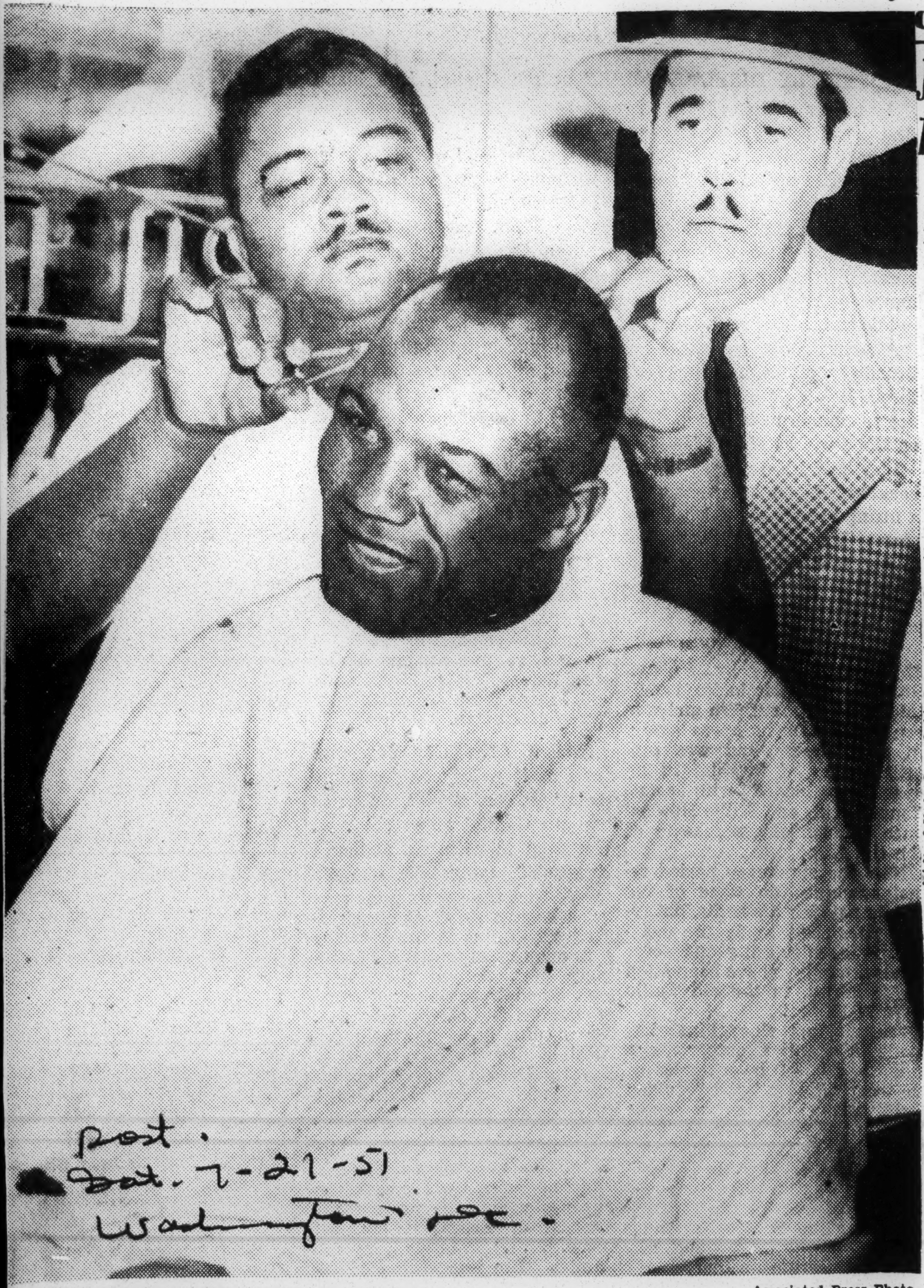
Dec. 5, 1950—Knocked out Nick Barone in 11 rounds in Cincinnati.

Jan. 12, 1951—Knocked out Lee Oma in 10 rounds in New York.

March 7, 1951—Defeated walcott in 15 rounds in Detroit.

May 30, 1951—Defeated Joe Maxim in 15 rounds in Chicago.

Taking It Easy—With his return match with Ezzard Charles put off until next year, Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jersey Joe Walcott is taking it easy prior to embarking on a five-month public appearance tour. Here he strolls with Mrs. Walcott on the main street of his hometown, Camden, N. J., on one of his leisure days.—INP.



Associated Press Photo

CHAMP GETS TRIMMING—Old Jersey Joe Walcott, who gave Ezzard Charles a trimming in their heavyweight title fight earlier in the week, gets a trim himself in Pittsburgh before heading home to Camden, N. J., and a hero's welcome.

post. Sat. 7-21-51 Washington D.C.

Camden Proclaims 'Walcott Day'

Jersey Joe Given Monster Reception by 100,000

CAMDEN, N. J., July 20 (AP). ersey Joe Walcott brought the heavyweight boxing championship of the world home to Camden tonight amid the greatest reception the city ever accorded a native son.

A smiling Walcott, his hands clasped over his head in sign of victory, stepped off a plane at Camden airport to the cheers of thousands. The crowd, estimated by police at more than 5000, surged through police ropes and surrounded the plane. An estimated 100,000 lined the streets.

The Walcott family—Arnold, jr., 17; Vince, 11; Ruth, 12; Doris, 14; Elva, 15, and Carol, siv—along with Mrs. Walcott—was brought to the airport in a green convertible Cadillac as part of an 11-car motorcade escorted by motorcycle police.

The welcome almost bordered on carnival atmosphere as vendors circled the crowd selling "Walcott buttons" and "Walcott golden cups" at anywhere from 50 cents to $1. Pennants reading, "Wolcome home, chap," were hanking almost everywhere.

Walcott, former WPA laborer and relief client, was taken from the tirport in the motorcade to City Hall where elaborate ceremonies were held.

Walcott's Victory A Lesson In Faith

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, July 19 (AP)—One moment the man with the stevedore muscles would be shuffling in, right arm drawn back threateningly, left darting out in quick, probing thrusts.

The next he would be retreating to neutral ground to hop up and down in a quick little dance step as he tapped the tips of his gloves together in a nervous, noiseless tattoo.

Or he might sidle away, dropping his hands to his sides, then suddenly whipping in a sharp, bruising blow from a puzzling angle.

A blow such as that in the seventh round that sent Ezzard Charles crumpling in an inerp heap. Many television viewers say they never saw the punch. We are as positive we saw it, or at least the start of it. Jersey Joe Walcott's bulky body hid the finish.

Seemed To Be Gliding

Joe seemed to be gliding toward his right as he turned loose the punch almost casually. Charles was coming forward, leaning into the blow, which seemed to be more of a left uppercut than a hook, and the impact was as forceful as if Ezzard had fallen chin first on a rigid fence post.

It was a moment of sheer drama, so gripping and spellbinding and unexpected that it fairly throbbed, and its significance as temporarily lost in the breathless astonishment of the viewers.

Then it came to you. You suddenly realized that all the hopes and dreams of long, discouraging years had come to bear sweet fruit with the landing on one crushing blow.

Small wonder that the upright, God-fearing man whose faith in prayer was undaunted after a series of heartbreaking disappointments was overcome with emotion at the sudden, positive answer to his pleas.

"Thank God."

Object Lesson

The words were humble, reverent. They came from the lips of a man dazed by the sudden answer to his prayers, although he never believed for a moment that his prayers would go unheeded.

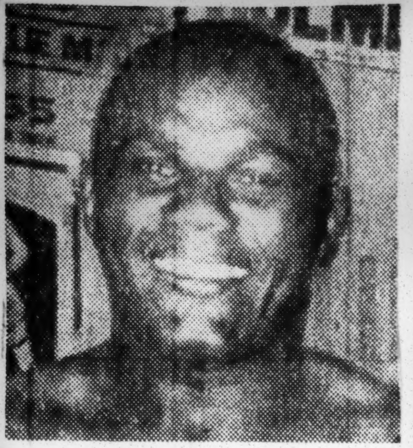
Never was a victory sweeter, or accepted with greater humility. It was an object lesson in faith, a sermon without words.

The coldly skeptical might scoff that only greater ability and a stouter punch won for Wolcott. Jersey Joe would add to those attributes one factor—faith.

Maybe other factors also contributed to the triumph of the 37-year-old ringman. It's not impossible that Jake Mintz, the fussy, furious little man who manages Charles, did his man a disservice when he staged his tantrum before the fight.

Mintz Raced Madly

While Mintz, objecting to one of the officials, raced madly back and forth across the ring in a one-man relay, Walcott sat on his stool, utterly relaxed, his placid



Joe Walcott

countenance reflecting an inner tranquility.

Charles, meanwhile, sat quietly for awhile, then finally arose and started jiggling nervously, obviously impatient and probably perturbed at the show his manager was staging. It is suspected that any officials would have been agreeable to Charles, and that Mintz's actions were embarrassing him no little.

Now Jersey Joe is the champion, and his maligners have a question to answer: Who is going to beat him? Charles again? He didn't come close last night. Joe Louis? He was behind in their last bout until he finally nailed Jersey Joe, and a slower Louis might not catch him again. Rocky Marciano, or Rex Layne, who beat Jersey Joe in an astonishing upset? Maybe, but we don't think so. Not just yet, anyway.

Meanwhile, let's not begrudge Joe his hour of glory. Such sublime faith merits a fitting reward.

ONE CHAMPION VISITS ANOTHER AT THE STADIUM

Joe Walcott, in the Yankee dressing room after yesterday's game, congratulates Johnny Mize after the latter had doubled to defeat the Indians. Looking on are Ed Lopat, left, and Gil McDougald.

The New York Times

Fay SAYS

Jersey Joe Thanks God!

THE FACT THAT Jersey Joe Walcott is the new world heavyweight champion is not news. Also that he is the oldest (41 years old) man to ever win the title is no longer news. Neither is his long struggle from poverty to wealth or the fact that he is the only man to get five chances at the championship honors. But in the stories nothing is said of Mrs. Lydia Cream's attending college each day in Philadelphia while Joe was training for his fights with Joe Louis the champion.

Mention was made of the first fight with Louis in December, 1947, in Madison Square Garden when everybody including the Brown Bomber who had climbed through the ropes on his way to his dressing room with the idea that Walcott had whipped him, thought that Jersey Joe was the new champion.

Referee Ruby Goldstein had voted for Walcott but Frank Forbes, New York's Negro fight judge, and Marty Monroe voted for Louis. Then came the scorching denunciation of the decision by Grantland Rice, the dean of American sport writers, who said it was the worst decision in his long history of covering fights. Others, just as frank and honest, decleared the decision dubious. Men like George Marton, of the Minneapolis Daily paper and now a member of the Minnesota state athletic commission and an able referee himself; C. E. McBride, now retired sports editor (and part owner) of the Kansas City Times and Star; Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register-Tribune; and dozens of others, including your columnist, believed Walcott got the wrong end of the verdict.

During all the hubub that night and the days which followed Jersey Joe said nothing against Louis or the two judges. All he would say was "I thought I won it—I know I did."

His second fight with Louis is history. He was leading when he elected to trade punches with the giant killer from Detroit. That was Jersey Joe's mistake. It was a costly one. In his fight with Charles for the championship which Louis vacated, the two judges and Referee Davy Miller, all voted for Charles.

In Detroit, many thousands thought Walcott had whipped Charles in the second meeting. In the rubber match in Pittsburgh, Jersey Joe, carefully followed a well planned battle. His manager had predicted Walcott would stop Charles in the sixth. The end came **after 55 seconds of the seventh** round.

THE GREATEST thing that could have happened that night took place after the fight as Walcott stepped to the corner of the ring to say something to the 60 million fans who had watched the greatest upset in ring history as well as the greatest upset in any sport. Puffing, tired but completely composed, Walcott said hello to his family then thanked his loyal friends.

Then he said "I want to thank God for this great opportunity." He had prayed before the fight and between each round. He wanted to dedicate himself to the youth of this country, to go to every Sunday school possible to tell the children of his belief in God and Faith.

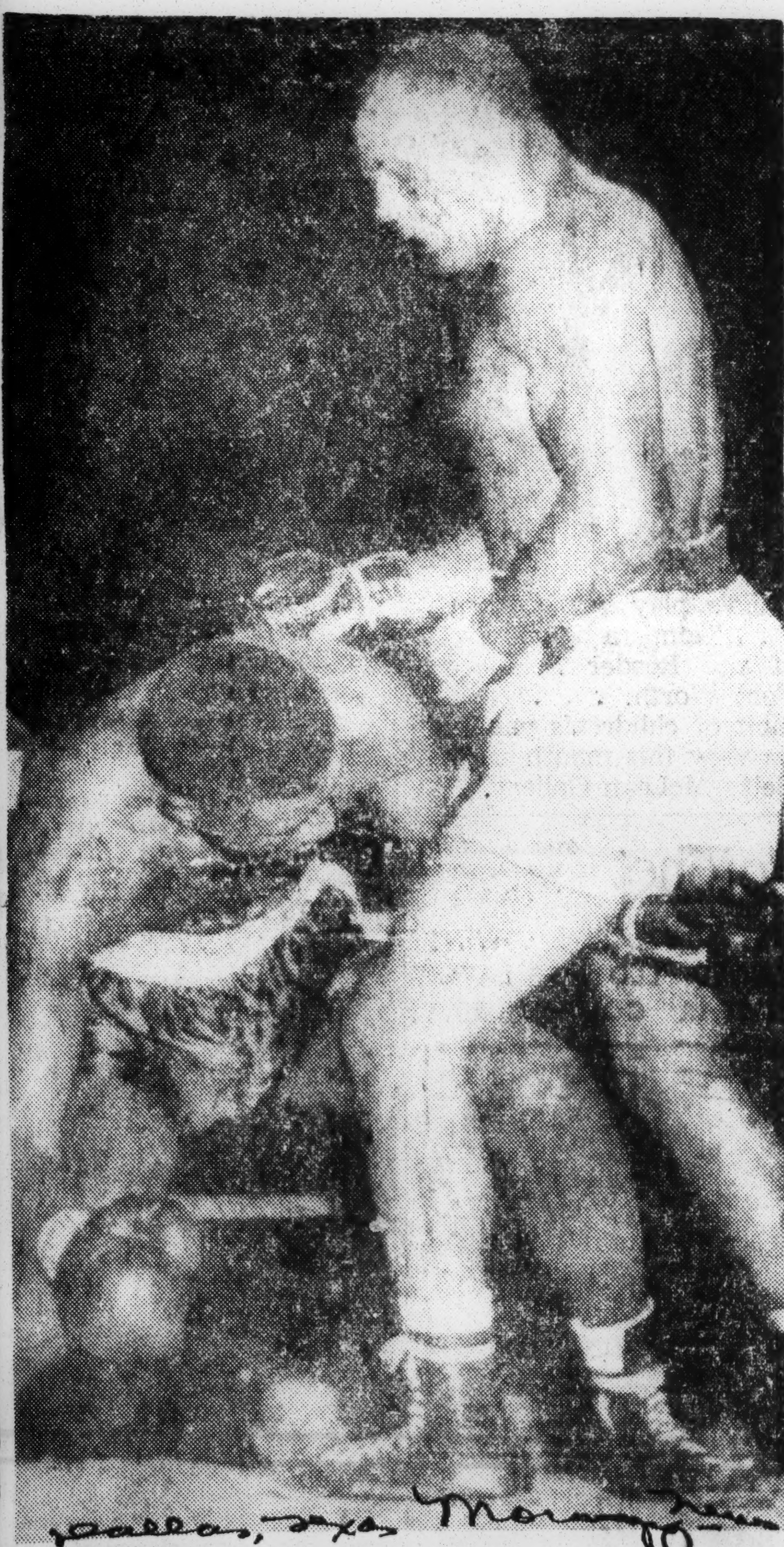
No other champion has ever made such a spontaneous speech which will go down in history. It was not a rehearsed talk. It came from the heart of a man who had seen his wife and six children hungry. It came from the son of a West Indian father who had come to the United States because there was a better opportunity here. It was the faith that had carried Arnold Raymond Cream through the darkest days, the faith that kept the glimmer of hope alive—the hope that some day he would make enough money to have a decent home for his wife and children. And Faith had paid off handsomely.

HIS REMARKS, made again over the radio, could be the subject of any minister's sermon. It can be the talk of any father to a son, for any mother to a daughter. And above all this it can be something any coach of an athlete can instill in the heart of his charges.

This column dedicated this poem, written by Elida Cook, to Arnold Raymond Cream, better known to the fistic world as Jersey Joe Walcott because he was and is grateful and only those who have know sorrow and sacrifice and sufferings of ourselves as well as others could in the heat of victory and the winning of the greatest honor in the boxing world could Walcott have felt as he did.

The poem:

I than The, God; for all I've known
Of kindly fortune, health and joy;
And quite as gratefully I own
The bitter drops of life's alloy.
I thank Thee, God! for all I've known
That thou has sent; for not in vain
Has been the heavy, aching heart,
The sigh of grief, the throb of pain.
Tis well to learn that sunny hours
May quickly change to mournful shade;
Tis well to pride life's scattered flowers.
Yet be prepared to see them wade
I thank Thee, God! for weal and woe;
And, whatsoe'er the trial be
Twill serve to wean me from below,
And bring my spirit nigher Thee.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Jersey Joe Walcott stands over Ezzard Charles after knocking him down for the full count to win the world heavyweight championship in the seventh round at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday night.

Walcott KO's Charles In 7th-Round Upset

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18 (AP).—Jersey Joe Walcott, incredible 37-year-old Camden, N.J., pappy guy, climaxed an amazing rags-to-riches saga Wednesday night by knocking out Ezzard Charles in thirty-five seconds of the seventh round to win the world heavyweight championship. He is the oldest man ever to win the title.

A smashing left hook that landed flush on Charles' jaw dropped the 29-year-old Cincinnati Negro on his face with a stunning shock. Charles tried to pull himself up and was just about to make it at the count of nine when he tumbled on his back into a neutral corner.

A 5-to-1 underdog making his fifth bid for the crown, he almost won from Joe Louis in 1947. The amazing Walcott scored one of the most stunning upsets in recent ring history—as shocking as Ray Robinson's recent defeat by Britain's Randy Turpin.

Walcott's payoff punch brought a swarm of fans storming into the ring. It was several minutes before the police could clear the invading horde.

This dazzling surprise before a whopping crowd that jammed Forbes Field, knocked out a Joe Louis-Charles match, tentatively scheduled for New York in September. Charles, however, was protected by a return match contract. He probably will meet Walcott again instead of the Louis match, and the Brown Bomber will have to wait another year for a chance.

Making the ninth defense of the crown he won by outpointing Jersey Joe at Chicago in June of 1949, Ezzard ran flush into that zinging left from the "old man of the ring."

This third match of the "series" between these old rivals yanked the big crowd out of its seats with shocking speed. Instead of a champion easily spearing a persistent but over-aged challenger, there was Ezzy on the deck.

It was the first time Charles had been floored since he won the title and the second knockout loss of his career of seventy-nine pro fights dating back to 1940.

Nobody gave Walcott much of a chance except his own followers who claimed he was robbed in his first Louis fight and both previous scraps with Charles.

You couldn't even find a solid betting price on the match, so lopsided it seemed to be. Some said it was up as high as 6½ to 1 Tuesday night.

Old Jersey Joe, making a career of being a challenger after twenty-one years in the pro ring, was spearing Charles with those head punches all night. He drew blood from the champion's mouth as early as the fourth and raised a lump under his right eye in the sixth. But there was no warning of the sudden ending. Neither boy had been on the deck or close to it.

Older men have fought in the prize ring but none ever had won the most coveted prize of all—the heavyweight crown. Bob Fitzsimmons whipped Jim Corbett at the age of 35. Both Fitz and Jack Johnson defended at 37 but Walcott became the oldest ever to win it.

Back in the dressing room under the stands, a bewildered Charles looked at reporters with wonder in his face.

"Did they really count me out?" he said. "I kinda remember trying to get up but at the count of five or six that's all I remember.

"Walcott was really in there trying, wasn't he? Gee, I can't believe it."

THREE UPSETS IN RING WARS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19 (AP).—The knockout Jersey Joe Walcott scored over Ezzard Charles to win the heavyweight championship Wednesday night was the third such upset in the ring in little more than a week.

In London, on July 10, Randolph Turpin of England won the middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson on a 15-round decision. Then, the next night in New York, Rocky Marciano knocked out Rex Layne, who was rated one of the up-and-coming young heavyweights, in the sixth round.

FOUR PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS FAIL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18 (AP).—Here's how Jersey Joe Walcott fared in his four previous attempts to win the heavyweight championship before he succeeded tonight:

Dec. 5, 1947.—Lost 15-round split decision to Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 25, 1948.—Knocked out by Joe Louis in eleventh round in Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 22, 1949.—Lost 15-round decision to Ezzard Charles in Chicago.

March 7, 1951.—Lost 15-round decision to Ezzard Charles in Detroit.

AND CREDIT TO RING

Joe Wants to Be Fighting Champ

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18 (AP).—Tears mingling with the sweat on his tense face, Jersey Joe Walcott, the new heavyweight champion of the world, said Wednesday night amidst the pandemonium in his dressing room that "I want to be a fighting champion. I want to be a credit to the ring."

"I've tried for twenty-one years for this night," said the 37-year-old new king of boxers. "Now I feel like I'm sixteen years old."

There was shouting and screaming and back pounding and the flashing of photographers' bulbs.

"I read my Bible before the fight," he said. "I prayed between every round. I asked God to help me.

"It was a left hook that did it—just a left hook and no follow-up. Ever since the fight in Detroit against Charles I knew I could hit him with a left hook.

"I feel fine now. I wasn't even hurt. I knew I was in command right from the start.

"I'll try to be a good champion.

"I could have gone fifteen rounds—I could have gone and gone and gone."

37	AGE	30
193 lbs.	WEIGHT	183 lbs.
6 ft.	HEIGHT	6 ft.
74 in.	REACH	74 in.
17 in.	NECK	16½ in.
40 in.	CHEST NORMAL	39 in.
43 in.	CHEST EXPANDED	42 in.
35 in.	WAIST	33 in.
13 in.	FOREARM	12 in.
16 in.	BICEPS	15½ in.
7¾ in.	WRIST	7 in.
12 in.	FIST	12 in.
21 in.	THIGH	20 in.
14 in.	CALF	13 in.
9¾ in.	ANKLE	8½ in.

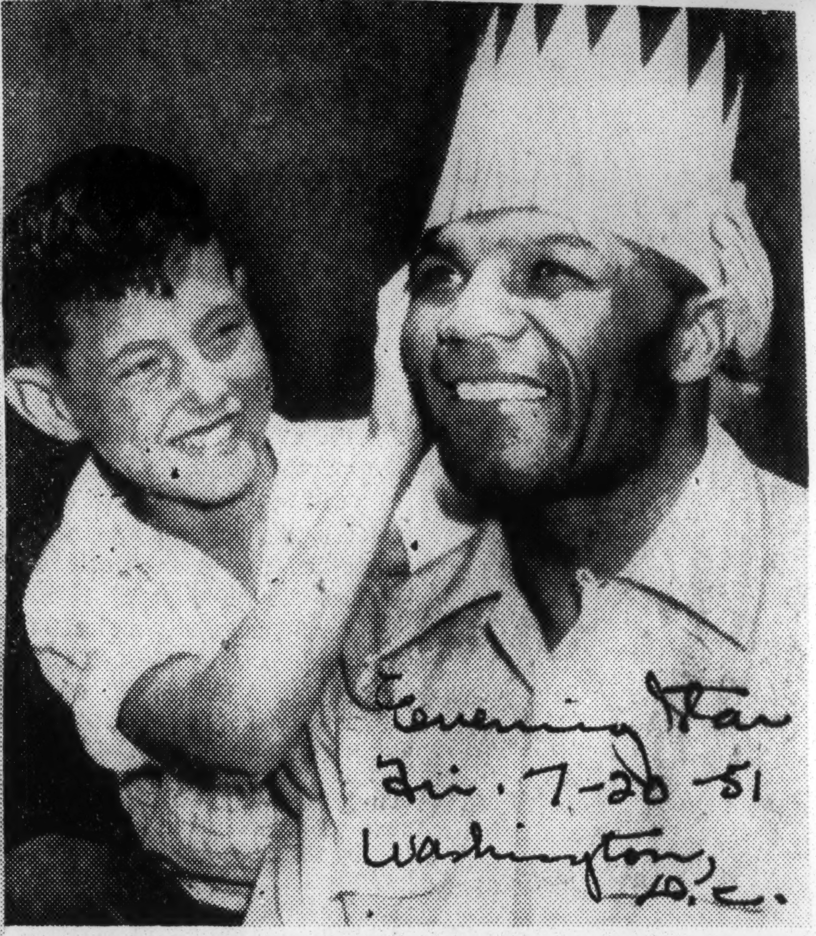
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Morning News Dallas, Tex.

HOW THEY COMPARE

This is how Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott, left, from Camden, N.J., and Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles, right, from Cincinnati, Ohio, compare for their title bout in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday. They have met twice before, Charles winning each time.

Wed. 7-18-51



CROWNING AN IDOL—Jimmy Slater, 10, puts crown on head of Jersey Joe Walcott when the new heavyweight champion visited his training camp errand boy at McKeesport, Pa., yesterday. Jimmy said a bunny tail he gave the fighter accounted for Joe's knockout of Ezzard Charles. —AP Wirephoto.

FOR DETRIMENTAL ACTIONS

Charles' Comanager Indefinitely Suspended

Morning News

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18 (UP).—Jake Mintz, comanager of Ezzard Charles, was indefinitely suspended from boxing Wednesday night as a result of his actions at ringside before Charles' loss to Jersey Joe Walcott.

Thurs. 7-19-51

George Jones of Williamsport, Pa., chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, ordered the suspension "for actions detrimental to boxing." The suspension will hold pending a hearing in Philadelphia before the commission on Aug. 7.

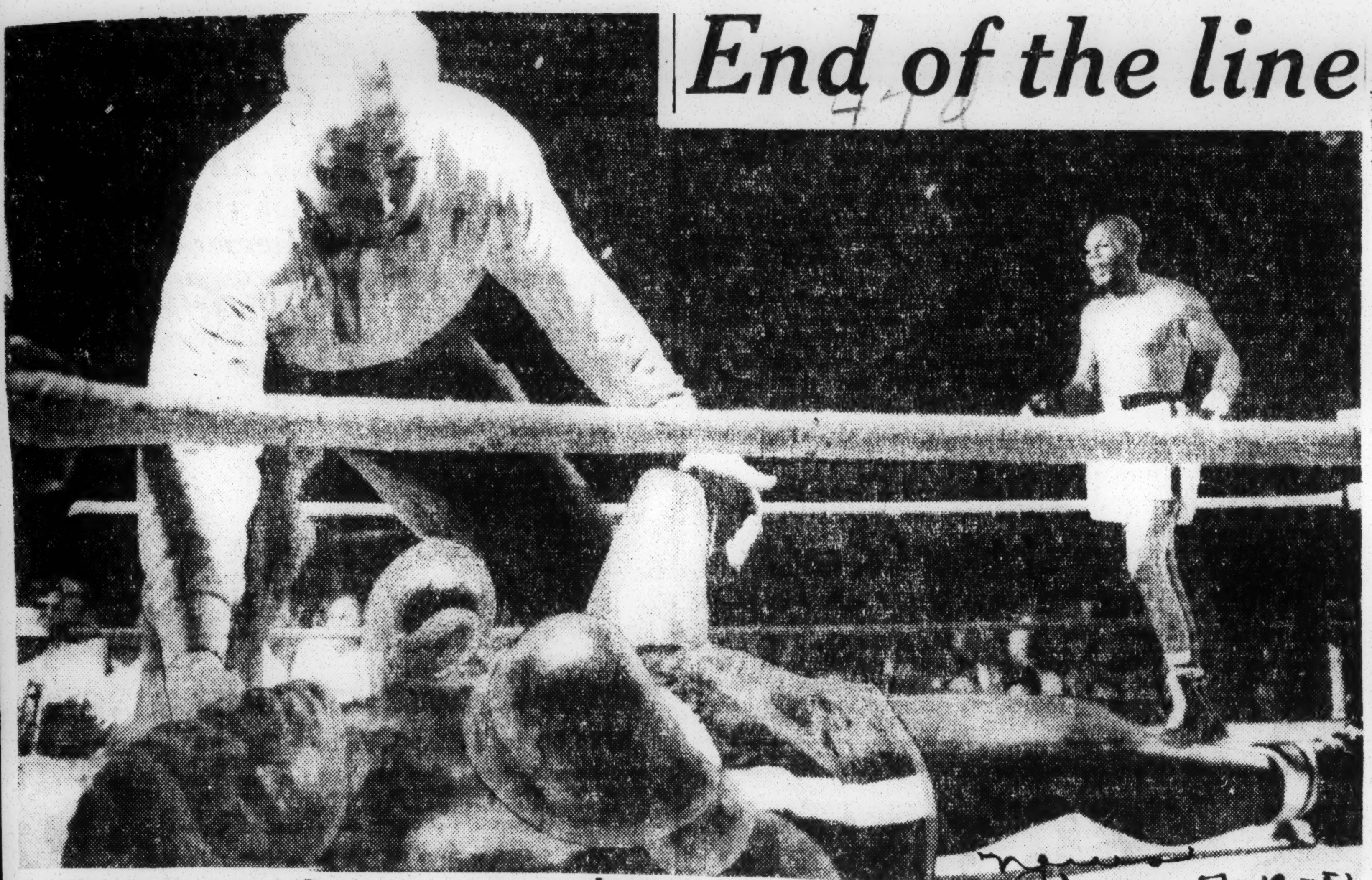
Mintz objected loudly before the start of the fight, to appointment of Charles Daggert as a judge of the title bout on the grounds that Daggert was a member of the Philadelphia district and Mintz believed all the officials should come from the Pittsburgh district.

For several minutes Charles' handlers threatened to call off the bout if Daggert were not removed. But Commissioner John D. Holohan of the western district told Charles to go on with the fight or have his title vacated.

So the Charles group agreed to go on with the fight.

But, before the bout got under way, Mintz was ejected from a ringside seat in the press for shaking his fist under the nose of John (Ox) da Grosa, commissioner from the Philadelphia district.

End of the line



Charles down—Ezzard Charles lies prone on canvas as Referee Buck McTiernan stands over him after Jersey Joe Walcott (standing) knocked out the world heavyweight title holder in the seventh round of their championship fight last night at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. (Associated Press wirephoto.)

WALCOTT WINS ON FIFTH TRY—

Knockout in seventh brings crown to 'Cinderella Joe'

BY MURRAY ROSE

PITTSBURGH, July 19—(AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, an amazing old man of the ring who wouldn't be licked, today held the world's heavyweight championship in an astounding climax to an almost unbelievable saga of the ring.

Today plans were in motion for a September return meeting between the brown cinderella man and the beaten champion, Ezzard Charles, either in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, or New York. Pittsburgh, with a city record turnout of 28,272 for its first heavyweight title show at Forbes Field, looked the likely winner of the fistic plum.

Fight missed here

Birmingham TV fight fans weren't at chairside last night as Jersey Joe Walcott took the heavyweight championship from Ezzard Charles.

WAFM-TV staff members spent a hectic evening explaining to telephone callers that a cable break between Pittsburgh, scene of the fight, and Birmingham, had interrupted service.

The cable connection went out at 7:05, approximately 55 minutes before the fight was to go on the air.

At 37, Jersey Joe last night became the oldest man ever to win boxing's most prized bauble when he flattened the superbly conditioned Charles in 55 seconds of the seventh round of their 15-round bout. A left hook to the jaw sent Charles to the canvas.

* * *

IT WAS THE ANCIENT Camden battler's fifth crack at the championship—two more chances than any other challenger ever got at the heavyweight crown.

"I'm thankful to everyone," said Walcott who had twice seen the crown slip out of his eager fingers. "I'm going to be a fighting champion—and Charles will get his chance.

"I got him with a left hook to the jaw," said Joe with a big grin on his face. Only moments before tears coursed down his cheeks as he realized his glorious moment of triumph.

"I just got hit," said the crestfallen Charles in the stillness of a loser's dressing room.

"Did I hear the count? I heard five—I guess," said Charles, who had a lump under his right eye and a cut on his lower lip that required two stitches.

"I don't know what it was tonight but he seemed more aggressive than ever. He was taking chances with haymaker punches and leaving himself wide open but I couldn't seem to do anything about it. I guess I was waiting for later when he would tire out."

* * *

"I COULD HAVE gone on and on," said Walcott. "I kept banging him to the body early in the fight to bring his guard down. We had planned that all along. Then I was to throw my right to make him throw his right in return and then he would open for a left counter. I got in some good left hooks earlier in the fight. After our Detroit fight I knew he was a target for a left hook. The moment came in the seventh when I got him with that hook.

Few besides Walcott and his manager, slim, dapper Felix Bocchicchio, gave the slope-shouldered, shuffling old-timer a chance in his third bout with Charles, a very able but cautious champion who was defending his crown for the ninth time. Charles who had whipped Walcott decisively twice before, was a nominal 5-to-1 favorite but there was hardly any betting.

* * *

A PERFECT LEFT HOOK dropped Charles on his face. The champ tried to pull himself up at

Won . . . because . . .

'I asked God to help me'

PITTSBURGH, July 19—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott, the "Jersey Joe" who came off relief to batter his way to the pinnacle of success, wept a little as he wiped the sweat off his brow after dethroning Ezzard Charles last night.

Walcott, a humble man, was almost overcome by the enthusiasm generated by coming through with the biggest upset in modern heavy-

weight fight history.

There was tumult in Walcott's dressing room — utter amazement in the quarters of Charles.

Charles couldn't understand what had happened—or how it happened.

Walcott was firmly convinced he had come through with a carefully planned fight—and he was quick to say why he had won, declaring:

"I read my Bible before the fight. I prayed between every round. I asked God to help me."

the count of nine. He partially raised himself and then toppled on his back—out.

Walcott was ahead at the time of the knockdown. Referee Buck McTiernan had him in front, 5-1; Judge Charley Daggert—subject of a violent Mintz protest that held up the fight 10 minutes and brought a suspension to Jake—had Walcott ahead 4-1-1, while Judge Stewart (Red) Robinson had it even, 3-3. The AP scorecard had Walcott in the lead, 4-2.

Up until the end, it had been a tame fight with each contestant waiting for the other to lead.

* * *

WALCOTT'S VICTORY was balm for the bitter disappointment of his split decision loss to Joe Louis in '47—a verdict that brought a storm of controversy and made Walcott a popular figure. It also brought him riches to make up for the years of poverty when he couldn't get any fights and was forced to go on relief.

Old Joe will collect a check of about $50,000. Charles will receive about $100,000.

The fight grossed $245,004. at the gate. Air rights brought in another $100,000.

* * *

MINTZ, MEANWHILE, found himself under suspension, pending an Aug. 7 hearing in Philadelphia, for his vociferous objections to Daggert, "an Eastern official."

"We were supposed to use only local officials," said Jake.

Charles weighed 182 to Walcott's 194.

When Sam Langford whammed 'em middle, light and heavyweights fell

BY JAY J. THOMAS
Special news boxing writer

"When they gets too tough for the rest of them, they is jest about right for me," said Sam Langford and that just about sums up Langford's part in the pugilistic parade.

The Boston Tar Baby was five-six in heighth, had a 44-inch chest (normal), a 73-inch reach, wide shoulders, sturdy jaw and legs and was 160 pounds of dusky dynamite. He was one of the few, maybe alone, who rates as a great in all the classes of fighters from lightweight to heavyweight.

While one of the most scientific boxers, this asset has been buried by memory of his punching prowess. His favorite weapon, a left hook to the body then up to the chin, Sam described as "my pump handle punch, down and up." And his right to the body was even worse.

Langford rates as my choice for the all-time middleweight.

Third in a series. Next—Terrible Ted McGovern

Langford's record shows some 250 battles. None of his amateur bouts are included and many of his other fights missing. He scored close to 100 knockouts, and the first to flatten him was Harry Wills in 1918 after he had stopped Harry twice. Langford described his punching briefly: "When Ole Sam whams them, they stay whammed." His punches were shorter than an oyster's neck.

* * *

OUR NEXT middleweight choice is Stanley Ketchell, the Michigan Assassin. He is possibly the most popular choice in this class. A terrific hitter, with either hand, game as a blind bull fighter, amazingly fast aggressive and, with the staying ability to land the k.o. after 25 or 30 rounds.

* * *

HARRY GREB, the Pittsburgh Windmill, is third. Greb beat middles, light-heavies and heavies for years, with Gene Tunney among them. Also Tommy Gibbons, Mickey Walker, Charley Weinert and Gunboat Smith. He won the middleweight crown from Johnny Wilson, a southpaw, and lost to Tiger Flowers, another.

An uncrowned champ in next, Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom. Mike beat practically ever welterweight and middleweight for 10 years in the days when the decision bouts held away. The greatest array of talent ever seen in the division was active—Jack Dillon, Harry Greb, Jeff Smith, Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, Frank Klaus, George Chip, K. O. Brown, Les Darcy, Mike O'Dowd, Frank Mantell, Leo Houck, Buck Crouse and others. Mike was a master craftsman, a puncher, could take it and had plenty of sand.

* * *

MICKEY WALKER comes fifth in the picture. Walker won the welterweight crown from Jack Britton and middle title from Tiger Flowers. Just where to place Mickey, like Greb and Langford is a question. He battled successfully after giving up the 160-pound crown against light heavies and heavies, beating Paolino, Johnny Risko and holding Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, to a 15-round draw.

Les Darcy of Australia, brings up the rear, with Tiger Flowers, the Fighting Deacon, almost neck and neck. Les was a powerful fellow, a good hitter, tough and courageous, and a skilled boxer. His career was short, but he won over or knocked out our best middleweights, Jimmy Clabby, Jeff Smith, George Chip, Eddie McGoorty, and K. O. Brown.

* * *

BACK TO the Tar Baby. Sam got off to a good start his second year in pro fighting (1903) by defeating Joe Gans in 15 rounds. He then knocked out George McFadden in two who stopped both Gans and Kid Lavigne, lightweight kings, Willie Lewis and others. The next year he held Joe Walcott, welterweight boss, the Barbados Demon, to a 20-round draw and before long was meeting middles, light-heavies and heavies.

He lost a 15-rounder to Jack Johnson when Jack was at 200 pounds and Sam a light middleweight. Some of his better known victims of knockouts were Jack O'Brien, Gunboat Smith, Jim Flynn, Jim Barry, Mike Schreck, John Willie, Tom MaMahon, Porky Flynn, Tony Caponi, Toney Ross, Al Kubiak, Iron Hague, Bill Lang, John Willie, among the pale faces.

Against his own race, his record has never been approached—Harry Wills (twice), George Godfrey (twice), Peter Jackson, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey, Kid Norfolk, Tiger Flowers, Jamacia Kid, Jack Thompson, Jeff Clark, Dixie Kid, Bill Tate, Dave Mills, Battling Gehee, Bearcat Wright, Battling Jim Johnson, John Lester Johnson and many lesser lights.

SAM WAS WHAT the experts call a "shock" puncher, his victims usually fell on their face. He seldom floored them more than once. His record contains the names of champions, future champions and ex-champions, seven in all.

Early in 1910 Langford fought Stanley Ketchell, then middleweight champion a six-round draw in

Sam Langford

Philly. He was some 10 lbs. over the limit, and was trying to give Stan the impression he could not do less and be strong. He was hoping they would meet in a return bout for the title in California over the 20 round route. However Ketchell was killed that Fall.

Placing Langford in the middleweight class happened after the writer asked him what was his best fighting weight. Sam, a witty and interesting conversationalist answered: "I could do all I could ever do as a middleweight around 1910." Then he was fast, had the endurance, and possessed the poppy punch. In later years he plumped up quite a bit, eliminated the road work, took on more gin, and reached almost 200 pounds.

So much for Sam, the most sinful socker in sepia, with none barred. Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Langford round out a quartet of wicked whackers who are seldom ignored when potent punchers are portrayed.

Sam lost a few decisions along the way, some probably by intent as he fought a "series" with Jim Barry, Jim Flynn, Harry Willis, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey and others.

DRESSING ROOM DRAMA AT DETROIT AFTER LOUIS' TKO OVER BESHORE

Battered Beshore Gets Treatment, left; Just Like Old Times for Joe

Associated Press Wirephoto

CHARLES COMES LATER

Finding Foes for Joe Poses Problem to IBC

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4—When Joe Louis battered Freddie Beshore into a gory hulk in four rounds of their scheduled 10-round bout at Olympia Wednesday night he created a problem whose solution his handlers and officials of the International Boxing Club were still wrestling with Thursday.

The revivified Brown Bomber left here by plane Thursday afternoon without knowing the next step in his intensive campaign back to a return meeting with Ezzard Charles.

The only established development is that Louis wants this match now more than he wanted the second meeting with Max Schmeling. And for the same reason. He wants to avenge a humiliating experience.

The problem revolved about the selection of his opponents. The danger of mediocre opposition was admitted. It was agreed Louis, for one or two more bouts, must have better than run-of-the-mill foemen. The tendency to take such opponents lightly, with a consequent indifference to training regimen, led to this decision.

Fighters of the calibre of Rex Layne, Rocky Marciano, Roland LaStarza and possibly Cesar Brion again are being considered. The IBC head denied either his organization or Louis' handlers were thinking immediately of Charles.

The IBC has applied for a Feb. 7 date in Miami, with a Louis bout in view. The possibility of Louis' fighting in St. Louis later this month remains. The ex-champion wants to keep on fighting. The selection of rivals will be the determining factor. A march date in New York is a possibility.

That would place the proposed Charles bout in June. No better appraisal of Louis' fighting form could be obtained than that provided by Beshore. "I'd sooner fight Charles every night than fight Louis once" said Beshore. "He would have beaten Charles Wednesday night."

The ex-champion was $13,350 richer in a material sense. This represents 40 percent of a net gate amounting to $31,170 plus $1,000 for television. For the bruising battering he received Beshore collected $7,175 representing 20 percent of the receipts and $1,000 from television.

After 17 Years as Pros

Louis, Savold Finally Get Around to Arranging Bout

By Murray Rose

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP).—Joe Louis and Lee Savold have been fighting professionally for 17 years, and somehow or other never got around to facing each other in the ring. Today they agreed to remedy that, and signed to meet in a 12-round bout in the Polo Grounds, June 13.

The survivor of this battle of graybeards will earn the right to walk into the chopping fists of Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles in a title bout in September. That is, if Ezzard still is boss. The champ has a couple of engagements of his own coming up.

It's very fortunate ofr Savold that he's just getting around to Louis now. The Bomber, who will be 27 in 10 days, apparently has lost the power in his right-hand wallop.

He threw only duds in outpointing Omelio Agramonte in a 10-rounder in Detroit last night. The former heavyweight king dropped the Cuban once for nine, but that's way over par for Omelio who usually goes up and down like a yo-yo.

...as Joe's fifth win on his comeback campaign. He's ...ly right for Savold, who just passed the 35-year-old mark, but hardly ready for Charles again.

British recognition as world heavyweight champion by stopping England's Bruce Woodcock in four rounds, June 6, 1950.

Savold stil lis a dangerous man with his left jab and left hook. He's scored 53 knockouts and been knokced out five times himself in 104 recorded fights. He's been beaten 29 times.

Savold, a one-time bartender who's had more comebacks than an opera singer, hasn't done any regular fighting since he won be a 10-rounder while Savold held out for 15. Why Lee wanted 15 is a big mystery. Louis has gone the 15-round route many times while Savold never has gone more than 12, not counting his bartending days.

Louis will collect 35 per cent of the net gate while Savold will get 25.

The 12-round distance was a compromise. Louis wanted it to

Wednesday's Nats Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	1	0
McCormick, lf	6	1	2	1	0	0	0
Noren, cf	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	2	0	0	16	0	0
Mele, rf	4	1	3	2	1	0	0
Michaels, 2b	5	2	1	2	2	10	0
Dente, ss	4	0	2	1	2	8	0
Grasso, c	5	0	2	1	3	0	0
Consuegra, p	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	8	27	20	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Young, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Bero, ss	4	0	3	0	1	2	2
Delsing, cf	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Coleman, lf	3	1	1	1	4	0	0
Wood, rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lollar, c	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Marsh, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
Arft, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Sleater, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Widmar, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMoss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medinger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	1	27	8	2

aStruck out for Widmar in eighth.

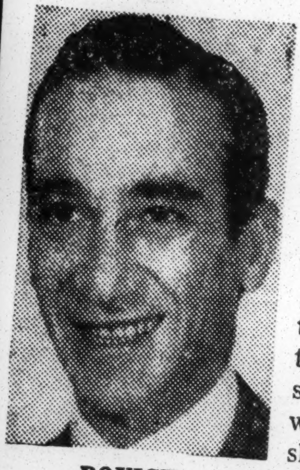
WASHINGTON	000	106	010	—8
ST. LOUIS	000	000	010	—1

TWO-BASE HITS — Yost, Michaels, Grasso, Bero. HOME RUN—Coleman. DOUBLE PLAYS—Bero and Arft; Dente, Michaels and Vernon; Michaels, Dente and Vernon 2. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 13; St. Louis, 3. BASE ON BALLS—Consuegra, 2; Sleater, 6; Widmar, 2; Medlinger, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Consuegra, 3; Sleater, 2; Medlinger, 1. HITS—Sleater, 9 in 5⅔; Widmar, 3 in 2⅓; Medlinger, 0 in 1. WINNER—Consuegra (3-0); LOSER—Sleater (0-3).

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

WHENEVER JOE LOUIS wants to hang up his gloves and call it a career, it will please his friends. The old Bomber's latest demonstration as documented by television the other night when he fumbled and plodded wearily for 10 rounds against the unfamed Cuban heavyweight, Omelio Agramonte, was a strain on the tear-ducts.



POVICH

Louis won the decision handily enough but that fact does not obscure a grist of others, including the fact that the old bomb bay is empty. He used to put away such as Agramonte in any round of his own choosing, but at 37 Louis can no longer call his shots. The reflexes of the old soldier of the prize ring have just faded away.

In sadness, the Joe Louis fans must have watched as the aging former champion set Agramonte up for the wide open shot and then let him get away. Even when he put the Cuban down in the second round, the slow-gaited Louis had no wherewithal with which to finish him off. He was the bloated shell of the Joe Louis who used to fight at 190.

Louis' comeback fights now number five, and he hasn't knocked anybody out yet despite the low-calibre opposition. In fact, Agramonte is the first of the quintet he has had on the floor. Such as Jimmy Bivins, Pat Comiskey and Joe Walcott put the Cuban down for keeps.

OBVIOUSLY IT WAS Louis' intention tc stay retired when he gave up the title in 1948. He admitted that he wanted to emulate his idol, Gene Tunney, the only heavyweight champion who failed to succumb to comeback temptations after retiring undefeated. Louis had to abandon that ambition for the very practical reason that, unlike Tunney, he needed the money a comeback would net him.

Louis is still in pawn to the Government for back taxes, and he is still subject to a tremendous kick-back owing his former managers. Louis was generous in those days when he was on top and it is said that his managers cut him as much as 50 percent. He has received as much as $625,916, before deductions, for one night's work—against Billy Conn in 1946—but so prodigal with his wealth was the old Bomber, creditors took it all.

It was Louis' misfortune to be fighting in the era of the big tax bites, which claimed as much as 60 percent of his purses. Such as Tunney got a better deal. The night that Gene picked up a check for $990,000 for his 10 rounds against Jack Dempsey at Chicago in 1927, the tax bite was a mere nip of something like $20,000.

IN AT LEAST one State, 37, the age which Louis will attain next week, is too old to be fighting professionally. In Maine, the boxing commission this month set 35 years as the limit at which boxers would be licensed.

The objective of Louis, is, of course, another fight with Ezzard Charles, and the distinction of being the first former heavyweight champion to regain his title. Another fight with Charles is probably the very thing Louis should be trying to avoid. Certainly he looked like a washed-up champion in his last affair with the sprightly Charles, last September.

In that one, Louis was exposed as an old man of the prize ring, unable to unsheath anything like his killer punch, even when he had Charles in trouble in a couple of rounds. His flurries left Louis arm-weary and punched out, the ghost of the younger Joe Louis, who used to punch with either hand and then step back and watch them fall.

At 208 pounds the other night against Agramonte, Louis was 10 pounds under his weight against Charles. He looked unflabby and comparatively trim, but the dynamite was gone. He was groping, not punching.

HE SIGNED yesterday for a fight with Lee Savold in June, at the Polo Grounds. The result of that one could save Louis another beating at the hands of Charles. Savold is the toughest number thus far on Louis' comeback list, certainly the best puncher, and despite his own 35 years is no long-shot against the even more aged Louis.

When Louis was the unbeatable champion, Savold was around for most of that period yet never was esteemed enough to rate a Louis match. Unlike Louis, though, Savold did not spend two years in retirement. The blond former bartender moved up considerably with his four-round knockout of the British champion, Bruce Woodcock, last summer.

Louis must get past Savold before he qualifies for a Charles bout. The one-time unconquerable Bomber is now just another challenger, a sad come-down. That has to register with the well-known Louis pride. He's a proud man who wants not only the money he can earn with his fists, but also vindication. But in the same exhalation in which his friends wish him well, they silently wish he would stop fighting.

...ury Traces Cop's Wealth To Louis

JOE LOUIS

SGT. CARL NELSON

Sgt. Carl Nelson, drapper Chicago officer, who told a grand jury investigating reports of a link between the policy racket and the police that he is worth almost $10,000, said he got most of it from Joe Louis.

Nelson, who owns a 14-apartment building and an interest in the 103-room Vincennes hotel, told the probers that the ex-heavyweight champion used to "drop him a bundle of cash" after every fight between 1936 and 1939. During that period, Nelson was on leave from the police force to serve as Joe's camp manager.

Supporting Nelson's story was Truman K. Gibson, Jr., the Bomber's attorney who testified Friday.

The disclosure of Joe's generosity by Sgt. Nelson followed testimony the week before by Sylvester "Two Gun Pete" Washington. His story was one of flashy clothes, a $3,600 automobile and a $40,000 building he is now buying.

His wealth, he said, came as a result of "loans" and "gifts". The fabulous two gun cop resented a comparison of his passion for flashy clothes with that of Frank Costello, notorious New York gambler who starred in the Kefauver hearings.

"When you talk of Costello, you talk of a hoodlum," he shot back. "I'm a law enforcement officer . . . the greatest."

Unlike Washington, Officer Wilima Morris agreed to allow the state's attorney to see his income tax returns.

Meanwhile, police continued their assault on policy stations in Chicago. Fifteen men and 11 wo... men were nabbed when a raiding squad invaded an Evans avenu...headquarters.

FRISKY LOUIS TAKES AIM AT EZ CHARLES

Joe Fights Comebacking Lee Savold Tomorrow Night

RATED 3 TO 1 FAVORITE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 11.—Joe Louis felt so frisky Monday when he finished training for Wednesday's bout with Lee Savold he said he wished he was fighting Ezzard Charles instead.

A championship bout with Charles in September is the prize for the winner of the 15-round battle of the aged at the Polo Grounds. Ringtime is 8 p.m. (Memphis time).

Louis weighed 211 pounds after sparring four rounds at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., camp. He worked 65 rounds for the bout, his sixth comeback start since he lost to Charles last September.

The 37-year-old former champ saw no reason to change his earlier estimate of a knockout win inside six rounds.

Apparently the wise money agrees with the bomber for he is a 3 to 1 favorite. Louis hasn't impressed in recent bouts, flooring only one of five foes, but nobody knows how much 35-year-old Savold has left. The Englewood, N. J. left-hook artist hasn't fought since he knocked out Bruce Woodcock at London, June 6, 1950 to win British recognition as world champ.

Nobody knows what the fight will draw, although the International Boxing Club hopes to attract 15,000 and $100,000. The advance sale has been very slow.

Savold, also predicting a knockout but in five rounds—not six—finished his conditioning at his South Fallsburg, N. Y. camp.